

Spectator

North Central Campus

PURDUE UNIVERSITY
A Silver Past
25
YEARS
A Golden Future
NORTH CENTRAL

Volume 18

Wednesday, August 26, 1992

Number 1

Silver Reflections

September 1946 ~ Purdue, in an effort to aid returning veterans from World II, decided to offer classes at extension sites. Classes were offered at the Barker mansion in Michigan City, Indiana. This was the beginning of Purdue's extension campus of Purdue University North Central.

August 30, 1973 ~ Purdue University North Central students who were male and over 18 could fill out their draft cards at the counseling center, room 18.

The Library/Student/Faculty building faced delays in its completion due to a strike.

August 26, 1976 ~ The headline on the student newspaper, *The Observer*, was "Observer Folds." But the future of the newspaper was secure. The purpose of the headline was to promote a "rename the newspaper" contest. Until a new name was chosen, the paper was printed without a name.

August 23, 1982 ~ "Searching for a Chancellor" was the headline of *The Rapport*. Chancellor William Fuller resigned on June 30, 1982; Dr. Dale Alspaugh was appointed as Acting Chancellor.

August 25, 1983 ~ An extension of the south parking lot was unveiled, expanding what was commonly referred to as the "south forty" into the "south eighty."

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Photo/PUNC files

Then: The first two students enter the new Purdue North Central Campus in 1967



Photo/Connie Szawara

Now: Gregg and Pam Stahl follow those first PU/NC students 25 years later.

Silver Anniversary events scheduled

by Vicky Hayes

Twenty-five years ago, the Purdue University staff moved from the old Barker Center in Michigan City to the new Purdue University North Central campus. Classes had been held in the Barker Center since 1948 when the Barker Foundation turned over the ornate Barker estate and mansion to Michigan City and Purdue. The Purdue University extension at the mansion had resulted from wartime technical training courses that were offered in Indiana cities during World War II.

In fall of 1967, approximately 1,200 students began classes in what we now call Schwarz Hall. At that time, PU/NC offered only a two-year college curriculum, but everyone connected with the campus believed that it was only a matter of time before enough students were seeking an education at the new campus that it would be expanded to a four-year campus in some areas. Their predictions came true; enrollment continued to grow leading to development of some four-year programs; the construction of the Library-Student-Facul-

ty (LSF) building; and plans to begin a third building in the spring of 1993.

Purdue University North Central has played an important role in the higher education of many northwest Indiana residents since its opening in 1967. Many special events are planned throughout the year to celebrate the university's success. A special logo featuring the theme for the year: "A Silver Past, A Golden Future," will appear on campus publications during the year. There will be a special silver anniversary edition of the

Chancellor's Series and a 25th anniversary commemorative booklet. Also, the *Spectator* will run a box all year on the front page containing PU/NC highlights from the past 25 years.

The special events planned to celebrate PU/NC's proud past include:

- Sept. 7-11-Purdue Pride Week (25th Anniversary Special)
- Sept. 13-Picnic for students, alumni, staff, faculty, and friends (see page 5)
- Dec. 18-Silver Bell Ball
- May 13-Silver Commencement

The faculty who won't go away

by Beth Rudnick

As PU/NC celebrates its 25th anniversary, it seems important to note that there are some local Boilermakers most worthy of champagne toasts and pats on the back—those faculty members who have managed to stick it out for the long run.

Currently, there are four of these particularly courageous and obviously dedicated full-time people still haunting our hallowed halls after twenty-five years. They not only "knew PU/NC when..." but

also have the look of long-tenured wisdom upon their faces; after all these years, then, they are the especially among the ones a student should seek for insightful commentary, guidance, and a look back to the past.

Dr. L. Edward Bednar, presently the Assistant Vice Chancellor for Academic Services, the Director of Continuing Education, and Professor of General Studies, began his tenure with PU/NC as an instructor of mathematics in 1965 when classes were held at the

Barker Mansion in Michigan City. He now enjoys the rank of full professor in addition to his legion of titles and responsibilities.

"I think [PU/NC] is truly a campus that's student-centered," Dr. Bednar says. "We've hired people all along the way who put students first." Dr. Bednar has proven himself to be a student of his own student-centric philosophy, serving students and staff alike with his usual dexterous helping hand, "Diligent Digits" as he is known on the streets. Actually, math pun

aside, Dr. Bednar is one of PU/NC's very valuable assets.

On the other dexterous hand, Dr. Howard Jablon, now Department Chairperson of Social Sciences and Full Professor of History, joined PU/NC in 1966. He admits with a smile that what he has seen most in the growth of PU/NC is "growth." "The most impressive thing about this campus is its growth," he continues, but he expresses both pleasure and concern

● See Faculty page 3...

Editor's Corner

It is nearly fall again; can you believe it? I'm still waiting for summer. Nevertheless, here we are starting a new semester. I hope the 92/93 academic year is a positive experience for all Purdue University North Central students.

As the new editor of the *Spectator*, my goal for this newspaper is to serve the students. That does not mean pleasing all of the students all of the time—that is impossible. The *Spectator* will serve the students by covering campus activities and providing information important to academic goals and life on this campus.

A word to all university departments and students: please respect our deadlines. The *Spectator* is run by full-time students who spend their free time producing the newspaper. This often involves long hours on evenings and weekends; having material by deadline helps us better balance our time between studying and producing the newspaper. Copy submitted after deadline might not be printed until the following issue three weeks later; that's a long time to wait. Like pre-

vious years, I will make exceptions when it is possible, but I cannot make any guarantees.

All students are welcome to submit material to the *Spectator*. We need writers and photographers. I encourage anyone interested to drop by the *Spectator* office (LSF 134). Join the staff as a regular contributor, or submit one story—it is up to you. All I ask is if you say you are going to cover an event—do it!

I am expecting the newspaper to have a great year. We are looking forward to the delivery of a Macintosh computer for our office. I would like to thank Chancellor Alspaugh and Vice-Chancellor Back for approving the purchase. Until it arrives we will continue to lay-out our pages on the computers at *The News-Dispatch* in Michigan City.

I would like to thank the people at *The News-Dispatch* who have helped me this summer: Keith Domke, Carmen McCollum, Nathan Kennett, Norman Stahoviak, and Dave Hawk.

There is a work-study position open in the *Spectator*. Apply in LSF 134.

The Purdue University *Spectator* North Central Campus

The *Spectator* believes a free press is imperative, as protected by the First Amendment. The *Spectator* will print student and faculty opinions. We strongly encourage you to communicate with us, but we reserve the right to edit and/or shorten letters. Names will be held from publication if requested. Views expressed in the newspaper are those of the staff and do not necessarily represent in whole or in part, those of Purdue University North Central administration, the faculty, or the students.

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The *Spectator* subscribes to the college Press Service (a member of Tribune Media Services), and is printed every 3 weeks by the *News Dispatch* of Michigan City, Indiana.

Attention: Financial Aid students

Students who have been notified by the State Student Assistance Commission of Indiana (SSACI) that they are eligible for Higher Education Grants and Lilly Endowment Awards, please take note. If you originally intended to attend another school but are here instead, you may need to notify SSACI of your choice to change colleges. This may be done by following the instructions on your state grant notification or by writing to SSACI. The address is:

State Student Assistance Commission of Indiana
150 West Market Street, Suite 500
Indianapolis, IN 46204-2811

SSACI requires written notification from the student within 30 days of the beginning of the semester. Failure to do so results in the loss of your grant. If you have questions about this process, you may call SSACI at (317) 232-2350 or contact the Financial Aid Office in Room 40 of Schwarz Hall.

Spectator Deadlines Issue Dates

9/08/92	9/16/92
9/28/92	10/07/92
10/19/92	10/28/92
11/09/92	11/18/92
11/30/92	12/09/92

Emergency Procedures

PU/NC has an on campus 911 emergency number. If you are on campus and have an emergency, please go to the nearest phone and dial 911. You will reach the campus police who will respond to your need. If you have a mobility disability and find yourself in a PU/NC building during an emergency with no elevators running, go to the nearest stairs and wait at the stair landing for either PU/NC police or custodians to assist you.

HOW TO APPLY FOR A 92-93 STUDENT LOAN

Step 1: File the 92-93 Financial Aid Form (FAF).

Step 2: Enroll as a degree-seeking student.

Step 3: Submit your FAF results (the pink Student Aid Report) to the Financial Aid Office. By signing the form, you are verifying the accuracy of the report.

Step 4: Review and respond to the Offer of Financial Aid that will be mailed to your home address. You have the option of borrowing if a Stafford Loan is listed on your "Offer Letter."

Step 5: Obtain a loan application from your bank, credit union, savings and loan, or the Financial Aid Office. READ YOUR APPLICATION CAREFULLY, complete the student section, and submit it to the Financial Aid Office.

Step 6: Report to the Bursar's Office to endorse your student loan check. Your lender should notify you when your loan check has been sent to the school. First-time borrowers are required to attend a pre-loan counseling session.

HOW TO AVOID DELAYS IN PROCESSING:

ANSWER ALL QUESTIONS IN THE STUDENT/BORROWER SECTION, paying special attention to providing all requested information about your references. The Financial Aid Office cannot process incomplete applications.

RESPOND to requests from the Financial Aid Office. If you don't understand, ask questions. If you don't respond, your application is held without further action.

Smoking Room Update

By Carey Millsap

Smoking became the hot topic on the PU/NC campus last year after the announcement that the smoking area in the LSF cafeteria may be closed. The smoking students felt they had not had adequate representation on the ad hoc committee appointed to consider the issue of smoking on campus.

The students took their complaints to the student senate which organized an open forum for the students to voice their grievances. Chancellor Alspaugh and the ad hoc committee members were present to listen and answer the student's questions.

Chancellor Alspaugh advised the students that Indiana law stipulated where people could light up and where they could not.

Over the summer, the original smoking area was moved to a location which could be separated from the non-smoking area. This meant taking part of the game room. Most students were under the impression that part of the storage area would also be included in the smoking room; this was not the case. As of now, the designated smoking area adjacent to the cafeteria seats only 42 people.

Attention Education Students

Check the
bulletin board
outside the

Education office
(LSF 48)

for information
on the upcoming

EDUCATION
CALL-OUT

New anti-substance abuse program at PU/NC

A wellness and anti-substance abuse program will be implemented this fall at Purdue University North Central. Funding for the program will come from a \$134,610 grant awarded to the university by the Department of Education. A committee of Purdue administrative personnel wrote the grant proposal after conducting a random drug and alcohol abuse survey of PU/NC students. The grant committee members: John Sanaghan, Joyce Stumpe, Debbie Birch, and Cathy Buckman, the committee chairperson, designed a program based upon the results of the survey.

The program consists of five separate facets:

1. Education—through the incorporation of information into existing core academic courses and

the introduction of parenting courses;

2. Support Groups—through the formation of a healthy parenting group and several specialized recovery groups;

3. Community Education and Support Activities—through the formation of partnerships with local business, school and service agencies, and local broadcast and print media;

4. In-Service Training—through specialized intensive education of university staff;

5. A Wellness and Substance Abuse Resource Center—which will provide information, offer skilled guidance, and promote proactive projects to the university and to the community. The center will be housed in the Dean of Students Office. A coordinator and secretary

will be hired for the program.

In addition to nearly 32% traditional (under 22 years of age) students, PU/NC serves a diverse group of individuals that includes employed, married, parent of minor children, single parents, low income dislocated workers, recently paroled individuals (from one of three area state penal institutions), and incarcerated students located at Westville Correctional Center.

The average age of students on the PU/NC campus is 29. This non-traditional student population has needs markedly different from the students at traditional residential colleges. Impacting on the lives of these students is especially challenging because their outside responsibilities leave little time for extracurricular activity. For many

of them, college represents an opportunity not only to change their lives for the better, but to help build better lives for their families. The need to succeed academically is especially critical.

The personal, financial, and academic stressors the majority of PU/NC students experience put them in a high risk category for alcohol and drug abuse. Institutional records and anecdotal information received from students, faculty and administration reveal a significant number of students who: 1) are presently recovering alcohol/substance abusers; 2) are in co-dependent relationships, or 3) are adult children of alcoholics.

John Coggins, dean of students, is the project director and responsible for implementing the program. "Prevention is the key," said

Coggins, "Hopefully our new program will create an awareness for students of the pitfalls of drug abuse and reinforce that it doesn't have to happen."

A fall 1991 student survey identified the following incidences as a direct result of alcohol/drug consumption:

Illness/Absenteeism
Impaired Study
Poor Performance on Tests
Low Self-Esteem
Family Dysfunction
Criminal Behavior
DWI Arrests
Sexual Irresponsibility

OSAP, Alcohol Practices, Policies, & Potentials of American Colleges, 1991

OSAP's National Clearinghouse for Alcohol and Drug Information

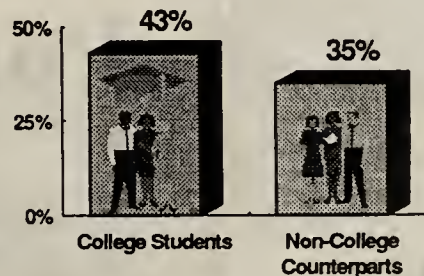
Alcohol vs. Books



The typical college student spends more money for alcohol than for books !!!

College Students: Heavy Drinking

(5 or more drinks in a row within last 2 weeks)



L. Johnston et al., National Survey of High School, College, NIDA, 1992

Vandals Apprehended

by Vicky Hayes

The perpetrators who last semester plagued Purdue University North Central with senseless acts of vandalism were caught. The three vandals were apprehended on April 23, 1992 at 12:05 p.m. when Campus Security discovered them gluing elevator keyholes on the second and third floors of Schwarz Hall.

The vandal's propensity for super glue led them to glue various items on campus including: latches on restroom stalls; buttons on water fountains; locks on office doors and the keyholes on elevators.

During the five weeks from March 13, when the first incident was reported, until the vandals were apprehended, Campus Security devoted many hours to the investigation. Howard Bashore, Chief of University Police, stated that it was a shame to put in all that time when there were better things to do. "It was not a big felony crime, but a nuisance," said Bashore.

The investigation here led to the discovery that these 3 were part of a group of six who had been vandalizing fast-food restaurants from New Buffalo, Michigan to Merrillville, Indiana. Two were Purdue North Central students; 3 were Rogers High School students, and 1 was a student at New Buffalo High School. When interrogated by Howard Bashore, one perpetrator stated that it all started as a joke, but had no explanation why they continued the pranks.

The vandalism cost the university \$1840.62. Because complete restitution has been made, the university is not pressing charges. However, the 2 Purdue students had a disciplinary hearing with Dean Coggins, and were suspended for one semester from all Purdue campuses.

Faculty

● Continued from page 1... about the increase.

Dr. Jablon has always had a reputation for being a tough instructor (as many survivors, uh, students can testify), but, kidding aside, this reputation has in part arisen because of his advocacy for high academic standards. "I believe in academic standards for both students and faculty," he says. Because of his desire to promote academic excellence, he is currently the director of the honors program at PU/NC.

In the past, unfortunately, PU/NC has experienced a reputation of its own, that of being a mere pausing point on students' way to a real education. "It is in the students' interest," Dr. Jablon recognizes, "to maintain academic stan-

dards because it enhances their reputation...as PU/NC students." In other words, as we get bigger, we must get better.

Professor Barbara Lootens, Associate Professor of English, joined PU/NC in 1965. In addition to her teaching duties, she has directed the Portals writing contest (with the exception of this past year) since its inception, served as the director of the Writing Center, and handled the PU/NC annual book-sale that directs its proceeds to the Goliards scholarship fund.

Professor Lootens remembers the early days at the Barker Mansion well. In the mornings, she greeted her students by making a ruckus (some say she still does); the purpose was to frighten not the students but the mice who showed up foraging for food, though Pro-

fessor Lootens might claim they were also interested in English grammar. The chemistry lab, she notes, was in the bathroom; faculty meetings were held in the kitchen.

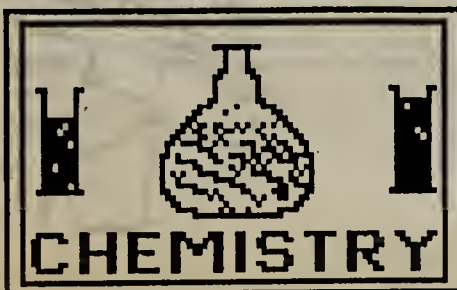
But, Professor Lootens also recalls, there was a special spirit animating PU/NC then. "Anything we did, we felt like it was the beginning of a tradition," she says, a tradition which has brought recent enrollment figures to an all-time high. "The service [PU/NC] has done to the more mature student," Professor Lootens adds, "has been one of its biggest contributions to the communities."

Professor Lootens' husband, Bernie Lootens, has been instructing history part-time at PU/NC since the 1950's. Presently, he is teaching IDIS 435, the infamous

Great Issues course that inevitably confronts all BLS students, and has also taught its sister course, IDIS 436.

Last but not least is Dr. Will Brill, Associate Professor of Physics, who received both his master's degree and Ph.D. from Purdue University. Dr. Brill has been with PU/NC since 1967. He, like Dr. Jablon, recognizes that PU/NC has had trouble achieving the credibility it deserves as a college, but in the same breath he admits, "I've enjoyed my work here....I like being with the students."

Hats off to these four, fortified full-time faculty members for serving their time at PU/NC. And to incoming freshmen, watch out—by now these four have heard every excuse for late work and missed class possible.



TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR CHEMISTRY TUTORS

Contact Kay Levendoski
Biology & Chemistry Section Office
SWRZ 101, Phone ext. 298

PU/NC expansion

by Erica Morse

Plans for the new building on the Purdue University North Central campus, scheduled to be finished in the spring of 1995, are underway.

The building, which will be located southeast of Schwarz Hall, will be approximately 44,000 square feet and has an estimated cost of \$15 million. It will be visible to anyone driving on 421, so it will be known that PU/NC is expanding.

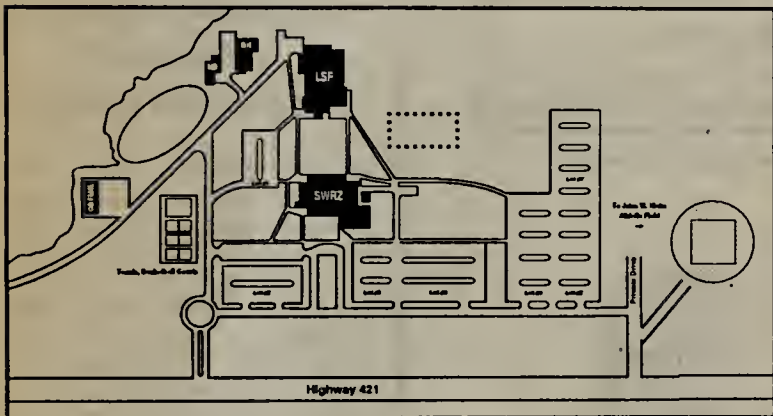
According to Fred Miller, Director of Campus Development, the new building will serve two important goals at one time: to expand the campus as to take a burden off of the night class load and to better convenience the entry level classes. Many people from sur-

rounding areas take the entry level classes at night, and there is simply not enough room.

The new building will be used for classrooms, offices, laboratories, computer labs, and continuing education. The Technology Department will be moving there as well. As a result of this extra space, some things in the other two buildings will be rearranged.

Plans will be finalized over the next few months, with construction bids to go out in the fall. Construction should begin next spring. The Scholer Corporation is in charge of architecture.

The new building will be the third major structure on the 264-acre campus since it was established in the fall of 1967.



Smoke-free campus policy implemented at Purdue Calumet

Hammond, Ind.—A smoke-free policy, prohibiting smoking in all campus buildings, was implemented at Purdue University Calumet, Monday, August 24.

The action follows recommendations of the campus' Wellness Council and Environmental Affairs Advisory Committee, which surveyed faculty, staff and students last fall.

The rationale for initiating such a policy is health-related. In addition to indisputable evidence linking the harm of smoking to the health of smokers, recent Surgeon General reports indicate secondary smoke can be a major health hazard to nonsmokers.

"Protection from secondary smoke is a key issue in our decision to implement this campus-wide, smoke-free policy," Purdue Calumet Chancellor James Yackel said. "On our campus, air handling systems recycle air throughout each building, making it im-

possible to isolate smoke in designated indoor areas."

Additionally, the new policy is consistent with the Indiana General Assembly's 1987 Clean Indoor Air Law, which established the protection of nonsmokers' rights as first priority.

"Every person should have the right to smoke, but nonsmokers' rights to clean air must be considered first," Yackel said. "A smoker can go into any room and, with one cigarette, negatively affect the air quality for everyone."

Preceding the decision, the campus Wellness Committee held a forum on smoking in the work place, examined smoking policies at various work places and studied literature on health effects of secondary smoke.

Outdoor smoking on campus grounds will continue to be permitted.

The Wednesday Lunch Series for Fall 1992 Semester

Join old friends and meet new ones at the PU/NC Wednesday Lunch Series. Information and interesting programs are presented each week by faculty, staff, students and area professionals. The 40 minute programs are free and begin promptly at 12:10 p.m. each Wednesday in the LSF Lounge. Bring your own lunch or purchase in the cafeteria one of the special lunches provided by the PU/NC Food Service.

- | | |
|--------------|---|
| September 2 | "Barbershop Harmony" by The Hoosier Grandpas |
| September 9 | "Communicating With The Deaf" by Karen Donah, Computer Center Staff Member, PU/NC |
| September 16 | "Small Business Success: What It Takes To Get Going" by James Fleming, President, Aero Netals, Inc. |
| September 23 | "Big Ten Football: Current Changes" by Dave Parry, Supervisor of Big Ten Officials |
| September 30 | "Talkin' Walkin' Fitness" by Ron Gunn, Dean of Sport Education, Southwest Michigan College |
| October 7 | "Business Ethics and the (Brave) New World Economy" by John Sanaghan, Assistant Director of Admissions, PU/NC |
| October 14 | No Program Scheduled (Faculty Convocation) |
| October 1 | "Beginnings of Contemporary Pop Music" by Kenn Clark, Vocalist/Pianist |
| October 28 | "Teaching a Captive Audience: PU/NC's WCC Connection" by Dr. L. Edward Bednar, Assistant Vice Chancellor for Academic Services, PU/NC |

Purdue Pride Week

September 8-11

- | | |
|---------|---|
| 8th.... | Live Band: Jerry Ward and the Bad Weather Boys
Free Lunch: hotdogs, chips, pop |
| 9th.... | Student/Faculty volleyball game |
| 10th... | The Joe Camp Challenge Race Club Call Out |
| 11th... | Student/Faculty Softball Game
Black and Gold Day |



Sponsored by the student senate

Pick up your Student Handbook
in the Dean of Students Office
LSF 103

25th Anniversary Picnic

Sunday, September 13

grounds open at 3:00 p.m.

Recreation
3:30-5:30 p.m.

volleyball
softball

competitive events for
adults and children:
awards will be given

tennis
basketball



Fireworks
spectacular
at dusk

Performing among the crowd

Petunia the Clown
3:30-5:30 p.m.

Smithson Mimes
3:30-5:30 p.m.

Free Spirit Barber Shop Quartet
5:30-6:30 p.m.

Dr. Quackenbush's Magic, Medicine, and Music Show
will perform two shows from their own 1890's wagon
First show: 3:30-4:15 p.m.
Second show: 6:00-6:45 p.m.

On Stage

Entertainment

Time

Magician: Matt Kalita 4:15-5:00 p.m.

Life Temple Church of
God in Christ Choir 5:00-5:30 p.m.

Vocalist: Levina Parks 6:50-7:10 p.m.

Dr. T and the Blenders 7:10-7:30 p.m.

Picnic Buffet
5:30-6:30 p.m.

hog roast
hamburgers
hotdogs
brats

iced tea
lemonade
milk

potato salad
fruit salad
baked beans

Dance
7:30-9:00 p.m.

D.J.: Tim Elshire
Silhouettes Premier Dance
Productions

You and your family are invited to join the fun on Sunday, Sept. 13. For buffet tickets, complete this form and return it with payment to the Community Relations Office (140 SWRZ) before Tuesday, Sept. 8. Form may be duplicated.

25th ANNIVERSARY PICNIC PARTY AND GRAND REUNION

Yes, I need _____ tickets for the 25th Anniversary Picnic and Reunion. My check is enclosed for the buffet.

_____ Over age 6 @ \$2.95 = \$_____

_____ Under age 6 @ \$1.95 = \$_____

Total \$_____

Check one please:

____ Alumni ____ Friend ____ Faculty

____ Staff ____ Student

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____



Return to: Community Relations, PU/NC.
Deadline is Tuesday, Sept. 8.

Yeah, I'm batty...

by Susie Halsey

Just mention bats and most people shriek with fear and express their dislike in a dimwitted manner. Many people fear bats because they've been lassoed into believing ridiculous stories of vampires and are easily influenced by cultural superstitions. The image of blood-sucking, human attacking, rabid bats is truly unjustified.

Just another dirty bird you say? Try again. Bats are mammals — the only flying mammals in the world. They normally bear one offspring each year. They also nurse and nurture their offspring. (Gee, kinda like humans.)

As far as blood-sucking goes, there are only a few species in South America and other tropical areas that feed on the blood of larger mammals. Contrary to popular belief, they don't suck the life out of their prey. In fact, they don't suck blood at all. They simply bite their prey and lap up the blood (like a dog laps water).

In North America, nearly all bat species are entirely insectivorous (they feed only on insects.) A few species in the Southwest feed on nectar, acting as pollinators for the cactus and flora populations. Some plant species depend entirely on bats for pollination. (I know this is disappointing for those of you who believe that bats go around sucking human blood all night.)

Rabies from bats is not as great a threat as most people are taught to believe. Only 1/2 of 1% of the bat population in the U.S. carries rabies. It is reported that, in the state of Pennsylvania, rabid cows outnumber rabid bats! (You don't see people running scared at the thought of a Jersey cow foaming at the mouth!)

Bats don't normally show outward signs of the disease, they simply become lethargic. Here's a tip: if you see a bat lying on the ground, DON'T PICK IT UP, it's obviously sick and will most likely bite you. (Wouldn't you bite a giant if it tried to grab you?)

Bats are fascinating creatures. They locate prey by way of echolocation (or sonar.) Bats emit a very high pitched sound and wait for the echo. By de-

coding and translating the echo, bats can zero in on their flying prey in complete darkness. (Pretty high-tech, huh?)

Our most common species, the little brown bat (*Myotis lucifugus*), can consume up to 600 mosquitoes in one hour. A small colony of about 500 can munch down on 1/4 of a million night-flying insects per night. (Who needs a bug zapper?) Bats also feed on crop insects, hence are nature's most perfect alternative to chemical pesticides, and a powerful ally to maintenance of a balanced ecosystem.

Bats have been getting a bad rap, and their defense is long overdue. As an educated nation, we should be ashamed of our ignorant superstitions. There are third-world countries that worship and protect these wonderful creatures, because even they realize the economic and ecologic benefits of bats. (Shame, shame on us.)

So why are we killing them? We destroy their habitats and poison them with chemicals. Many caves in North America, once home to millions of bats, now stand empty. Reports of senseless mass killings by developers and mindless slaughtering by vandals is enough to enrage any sensible person.

Bats are in trouble; the population is decreasing, and several species are now endangered. Bats' low reproductive rates and colonization habits make them particularly vulnerable to extinction.

Our actions and attitudes toward bats need to change from those borne of ignorant superstition to those borne of knowledge.

To learn more about bats visit your local library or write to: Bat Conservation International, P.O. Box 162603, Austin, Texas 78716, a non-profit organization dedicated to protecting bat populations and educating people of bats' plight.

You can do your part locally by erecting bat houses in your yard: many local feed stores and nurseries sell bat houses, or you can make them yourselves. You'll reap the benefits of not becoming the evening meal of mosquitoes, thanks to your new neighbors!

Sympathy for the devil

by Larry Koker

There are times in life when you really learn who your friends are. Like when your car is broken down, and you need to borrow a friend's. Have you ever tried to get a loan at tax time? Or hitch-hike after you have been sprayed by a skunk?

Recently I was stricken by disease. True, it is a disease that most people have early in their childhood. But hey, I was sick. And people can be truly nasty to sick people.

Follow these clues and try to diagnose my condition: When I took my shirt off at the doctor's office, his nurse began laughing. "And how old are you, little boy," she smirked. The doctor just smiled and said, "I haven't seen a case of these on a person of your age in years."

Mumma did allow me to come into her house for a cup of coffee. But she wouldn't let me pet her dogs. "Come away from there before you catch something," she told them.

My boss was understanding when I told him I had to be off work for a week. "You got what? Koker, what are you trying to pull this time? I suppose next week you'll have diaper rash."

My sympathetic co-workers sent home a bone for "spot."

My darling bride wants to play connect-the-dots to see if they form anything.

My friend, a highly trained security guard armed with a pistol, backed away from me like I had the Black Plague when I told him. This man is trained

to deal with any emergency, except this one. "Hey, I haven't had any kids yet". I tried to explain that it isn't like the mumps or measles, but he wasn't buying it. "Stay away from me man. I haven't had that stuff."

Neither have I, until now.

The lady at the bank gave me a sucker when I cashed my payroll check.

The mother of the little monster I caught this from brought me a supply of calamine lotion, children's Benedryl, and children's Tylenol.

When I called my supervision professor to tell him I had a problem, he stopped laughing just long enough to ask, "You aren't coming to my class are you?"

My BLS advisor told me she had it but, "Of course I was only nine months old."

It isn't fair. I'm forty-five years old, a veteran of the Viet Nam era, I work in a prison, and I am a maintenance foreman. I'm not supposed to have this. I want to get even. Maybe I'll go to every kindergarten I can find and kiss all the children. But they've probably already had it.

If you haven't figured it out yet, try this:

1. Put your hands in your armpits with your elbows straight out from your body.
2. Move your elbows up and down in a rapid motion while shuffling your feet.
3. Now sing, "I feel like chicken tonight, chicken tonight."



Photo/Connie Szawara

Ringer found a unique way to enjoy the dog days of summer, although his family, Lori and Elena Burnaska, must have been dog tired from waiting for brother Adam, who was in the PU/NC bookstore.

How to receive terrible grades

by Linda Duttlinger, Ph.D.

Section Chair for Developmental Studies

I spend a good deal of my time trying to help students do well in college. However, over the years, I have met many who have no intention of receiving passing grades and go out of their way to do as poorly as possible. Since this may be a choice of other students, I would like to pass along my observations.

1. Do not attend class! This is rather obvious, but the peer pressure to go to class may become difficult to fight. This is the one sure thing a student can do to guarantee failure.

2. Never, under any circumstances, open the textbook. Ignore the amount of money you paid for the book and just carry it around—unopened. If the binding still cracks (if opened at all at the end of the semester) you're well on your way to academic probation.

Hint: You may be tempted by overwhelming boredom to read the text prior to a class. This is dangerous! Knowing something about the lecture topic ahead of time could lead to higher grades.

3. If you do attend class, sit as far from the instructor as possible. This is vital. Sitting toward the front or a nice middle seat shows an interest in the course. This should be avoided by the determined student.

4. When in class, do something -- anything -- to indicate your total lack of interest in the lecture, course, instructor, institution, etc. This is crucial and calls for some creative avoidance! A few tried and true ideas...

- Go to sleep, or at least, imitate a coma. (This is an oldie but goodie!)
- Roll your eyes, look at the ceiling, out the window, etc. (Hard to do in a room without windows, but you can be creative.)
- Carry on a non-stop conversation with a friend who is also aiming for low grades. (With Johnny Carson off the air, one must find humor whenever possible.)
- Chew gum loudly, blow bubbles, look at your watch often, etc. anything but taking notes!

And the absolute best...

• Pull out an assignment for another class and do that! This way your instructor will notice how really serious you are about failure and help you on your way!

5. Totally ignore the syllabus and do not turn in any required assignment. The computer people have a saying about working with information in the computer, "Garbage in, garbage out." If your goal is to fail miserably, may I suggest "Nothing in means nothing out!" If you do not turn in homework or other assignments, your chances of a failing grade raise dramatically.

6. Choose your companions carefully. Your plans of low grades can be dashed if just one of your friends decides to actually "get something" for their tuition dollars.

7. Avoid any and all studying. Everything comes before studying! All TV shows, trips to the store, errands for your family, household chores, rotating the air in your tires, etc.

8. Simply, do not carry a pen or pencil. Not being able to write, due to lack of tools, is an easy way to avoid taking notes.

9. Learn to complain. You'll need to do this to convince yourself that all this failure is not really your fault. Complain often but never change!

10. This is the most important: do not make plans for the future! A true failure is never interested in planning—long or short term. Avoiding the present, denying responsibility for the past, and ignoring the yet to come is one way to go through college (and life!)

This list was assembled after watching hundreds of dedicated students attempt to flunk out. Some of those students were actually quite successful at total failure and are no longer here. Others fell in with the "wrong crowd." They went to class, paid attention, turned in assignments, and went on to graduate. How sad. They had their chances at making absolutely terrible grades... and passed it up.

Arts and Amusements

Michigan City Public Library
One Library Plaza
100 E. Fourth St.
Michigan City, IN 46360

Writing Out Loud: 8th Edition

The eighth annual series of readings by important contemporary American authors at the Michigan City Public Library.



Patricia Lear Saturday, September 12 7:30PM

Winner of the prestigious O. Henry Award in 1991, Patricia Lear debuts in a first book of short stories, *Stardust*, 7-Eleven, Route 57, A & W, And So Forth. Lear's stories have appeared in *The Quarterly* and *The Antioch Review*. She has also published literary interviews with Ann Beattie, Amy Hempel, Mary Robison, James Purdy and others.

"...it's clear from *Stardust* that Ms. Lear knows how to dazzle the reader with words. She knows how to make her prose spin, dance and loop back on itself, like an ice skater executing impossible moves."

Michiko Kakutani
New York Times

Interviewed by Barbara Lootens



SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE
MOREAU CENTER FOR THE ARTS

Friday, 8 p.m.
September 25
O'Laughlin Auditorium
Tickets \$10/\$8/\$5 *

YESTERDAY a tribute to the Beatles



Beatlemania returns in this live re-creation. A treasure of Fab Four tunes, from Please Please Me and I Want to Hold Your Hand, to Sgt Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band and Revolution.

Wednesday, 8 p.m.
October 14
O'Laughlin Auditorium
Tickets \$14/\$12/\$6 *

The national tour of one of Broadway's most popular comedies in recent years. A fast-paced romp centered around the American debut of an egotistical opera performer. Winner of two Tony awards.



Friday, 7:30 p.m.
November 6
O'Laughlin Auditorium
Tickets \$10/\$10/\$6 *

THE STATESMEN

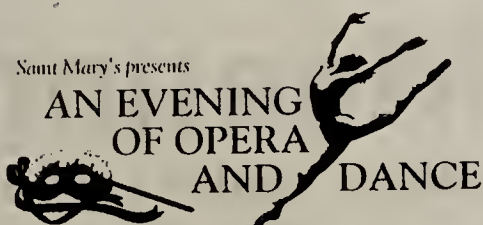
with special guests The Pfeifers

A Southern Gospel quartet concert

Friday, Saturday, 8 p.m.
November 13-14
Sunday 7:30 p.m.
November 15
The Little Theatre
Tickets \$6/\$5/\$3 *

Saint Mary's presents

AN EVENING OF OPERA AND DANCE



SAVE \$1 PER TICKET WHEN YOU BUY BEFORE SEPTEMBER 5.

TICKET INFORMATION

Orders will be processed on a first-come, first-served basis.
BY PHONE: Change your tickets by VISA, MasterCard or Discover by calling 219/284-4626 Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
IN PERSON: At the Saint Mary's Box Office in O'Laughlin Auditorium, Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

With Special Guest:
SERAIAH



Sponsored by Inward Fire Productions & VUCAB and Family Bookstores



Friday, Sept. 4 7:30 PM

Valparaiso University Hilltop Gym
Valparaiso, Indiana

General Admission \$6.00 in Advance/\$8.00 at the Door
Mail Orders: I.F.P., P.O. Box 1730, Valparaiso, IN 46383
Inward Fire Concert Hotline: (219) 759-1099

TOWER PRESENTS 18TH ANNUAL

Oktoberfest



LABOR DAY WEEKEND

Washington Park ^{ON THE} Lakefront
MICHIGAN CITY, IN

- 6 stages of FREE continuous entertainment
- over 100 arts and crafts booths
- 40 international food groups
- BIG carnival and rides

SEPT. 4, 5, 6, and 7

Fitness Center Equipment:

Vertical Chest (Butterfly)

Muscles affected: Pectorals, Anterior Deltoids

Seated Incline Abdominal

Muscles affected: Rectus Abdominus, Hip Flexors, Obliques

High Pulley

Lateral Pull-Down: Muscles affected: Latissimus Dorsi, Deltoids

Triceps Extension: Muscles affected: Triceps

Leg Curl

Muscles affected: Hamstrings, Gluteals

Chest Press

Muscles affected: Pectorals, Deltoids, Triceps

Low Pulley

Arm Curl: Muscles affected: Biceps

Upright Row: Muscles affected: Trapezius, Deltoids

Leg extension

Muscles affected: Quadriceps

Universal slant board

Universal stair climber

Universal aerobicycle

Nordic Track

Quintan Club Track treadmill

Purdue University North Central Fitness Center Rules and Guidelines

Purdue University North Central has an excellent indoor exercise facility available to students, staff and faculty. The Fitness Center provides exercise equipment to help one establish and maintain a healthy lifestyle, which enhances individual well-being. Supervisors are available for personalized instruction in the basic skills needed for equipment usage.

1. Only students, staff, and faculty have access to the Fitness Center.
2. A Waiver Liability Form **MUST BE SIGNED** and returned to the supervisor on duty before an individual may use the Fitness Center. The University has no responsibility or liability in case of personal injury sustained by a user.
3. Users must know proper techniques for working out on equipment before exercising on any equipment.
4. Fitness Center supervisors have been granted sole authority to make decisions regarding Fitness Center matters.
5. Fitness Center capacity is not to exceed 25 persons.
6. Users of the pre-recorded circuit training program have priority on equipment usage.
7. Tennis shoes are required in all activity areas.
8. Shirts must be worn in the Fitness Center.
9. Participants must have towels in their possession and are required to clean equipment after use.
10. Food, beverages (except water), and tobacco products are prohibited in the facility.
11. Water squeeze bottles are allowed in the Center but must be placed on the supervisor's table while working out. Please put your name on your water bottle.
12. Be courteous at all times.
13. No profanity allowed.

A recording of the circuit training program is available to users upon request. Check with the supervisor on duty.

**The Spectator needs club
information and tutor schedules
to print in the next issue.**

PIZZA PUSH



STUDENT PRICES

Your favorite slice of pizza (.60 per)
and your favorite soda (.25 per)

FACULTY/STAFF PRICES

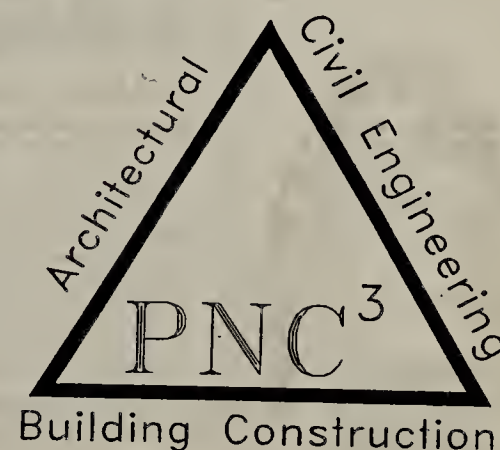
Your favorite slice of pizza (.75 per)
and your favorite soda (.25 per)

Date: Wednesday, August 26

Time: 11 a.m.-1 p.m. and 5 p.m.- 7 p.m.

Location: LSF Building (Main Hall)

Purdue
North
Central
Construction
Club



Meeting

Friday, Sept. 11, 1992

6:00 PM

Room 121 Swarz.

Speaker: Art Bartholemew

President of Taylor & Taylor

The Benefits of Being a Student Member of AGC

Sports

The Spectator

PU/NC baseball preview

by Ken Peterson

Speed, speed, and more speed. This is the formula that Coach Larry Blake hopes is the key to a successful season as he begins another campaign as the Centaur manager.

Blake is pleased with the progress of his team, and feels that they are ready to play competition. The team began practicing on August 1st and have approximately 14 players ready to start action.

The coach stated that they hope to have four pitchers on the team

and three that can handle the catching which is needed for the schedule that PUNC will be playing this year.

The schedule includes eight scheduled doubleheaders, the Alumni Classic, and the Hicks Field Classic on September 12 that includes such teams as Indiana University Kokomo, Malcom X Community College, St. Joseph College, and PUNC.

Students and the general public are welcome to attend the games, and there is no admission charge.

Fitness Center Opens at PU/NC

by Vicky Hayes

Over the summer of 1992, one of the greatest improvements on campus was the renovation of the weight room (LSF 75). The drab room full of old weight equipment has been replaced by a newly carpeted, mirrored, facility full of as much top-notch exercise equipment as it can hold. And can't call it the weight room anymore; the room's metamorphosis has earned it a new name: *the fitness center*. Speaking of metamorphosis, look for some better physiques on campus. Students and faculty that were on campus this summer have been using the facility for five weeks--enough time to see an improvement.

The fitness center has been staffed with qualified personnel who can help you develop a fitness program to suit your needs. The fitness center staff encourage you to bring a towel (you'll need it), and try out the equipment. In addition to the physical benefits, there is an extra bonus: a good work-out seems to cause tension to melt away. It could be what every student needs.

Editor's note: PU/NC has never run a fitness center before; like all new projects, there will be some bugs to work out. Please express your ideas and opinions through letters to the *Spectator*, or talk to Jack Peters, Student Activities/Athletics Director.



Photo/ Vicky Hayes
Mary Wood

PU/NC student is Fitness Center Head Supervisor

Mary Wood, a PU/NC student majoring in nursing, will be Head Supervisor in the fitness center.

Mary has impressive job qualifications; she is certified by the American Council on Exercise (ACE) and a master member of the International Dance Exercise Association (IDEA).

She has been a certified exercise instructor for 3 years, teaching low-impact calisthenics, body sculpting, and aerobic step bench classes.

"As a fitness professional I respect the human body and all that it is capable of doing. I want to provide individuals with the safest, most comprehensive and updated programs available. I am hoping students and faculty take advantage of the fitness center. All of the equipment is top of the line.

"Many of us here on campus experience stress, depression and despair. Exercise is a vital tool in combatting these and many other negative aspects of life. Not only will exercise change body composition, it is great for building self-esteem and life satisfaction".

-- Mary Wood



Photo/Vicky Hayes

Sheri Wilson and Ben Sutter take advantage of the new exercise equipment in the fitness center (LSF 75).

Tight regs for locker use

Regular users of the Fitness Center will be allowed reserved lockers for the remainder of the semester. A sign-up sheet will monitor fitness center usage by an individual. There are 45 lockers in the Men's Locker Room and 35 lockers in the Women's Locker Room. The first 12 male staff members and 12 male students using the fitness center will be able to reserve lockers.

In like manner, the initial 10 female staff members and 10 female students using the fitness center 25 individual days will also be able to reserve lockers. This leaves 15 lockers for the daily unreserved use. Our purpose is to identify the most active users in the Fitness Center and be fair to all con-

cerns.

We may allow those individuals with reserved lockers to continue their locker use in the Spring Semester, but that depends entirely on demand.

Individuals who do not have an assigned, reserved locker will follow the **DAILY LOCKER SYSTEM** rules. The system works as follows:

- Users are able to use a locker for a period of one day at a time only.
- Users must bring their own lock to place on an available locker during established Fitness Center hours. The University will no longer supply locks free of charge to locker room users.

- Users are responsible for removing their locks by closing time on the day they use the Fitness Center. At that time, the Fitness Center supervisor on duty will check the locker rooms for personal locks left on lockers.

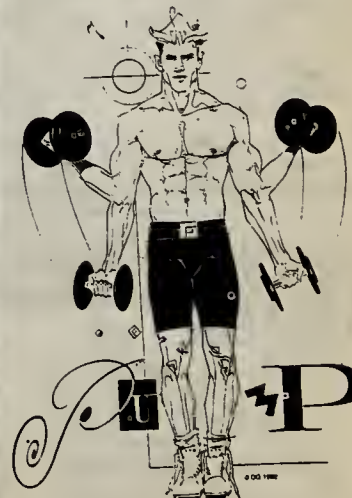
- **LOCKS REMAINING ON LOCKERS WILL BE CUT OFF AND DISPOSED OF;** contents of those lockers will be kept by Campus Security in Lost and Found (University Police Department SWRZ 38) to be claimed by the owner.

- No large size lockers will be available for semester reservation.

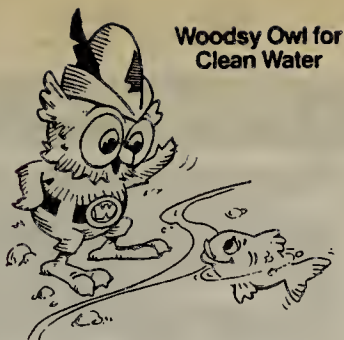
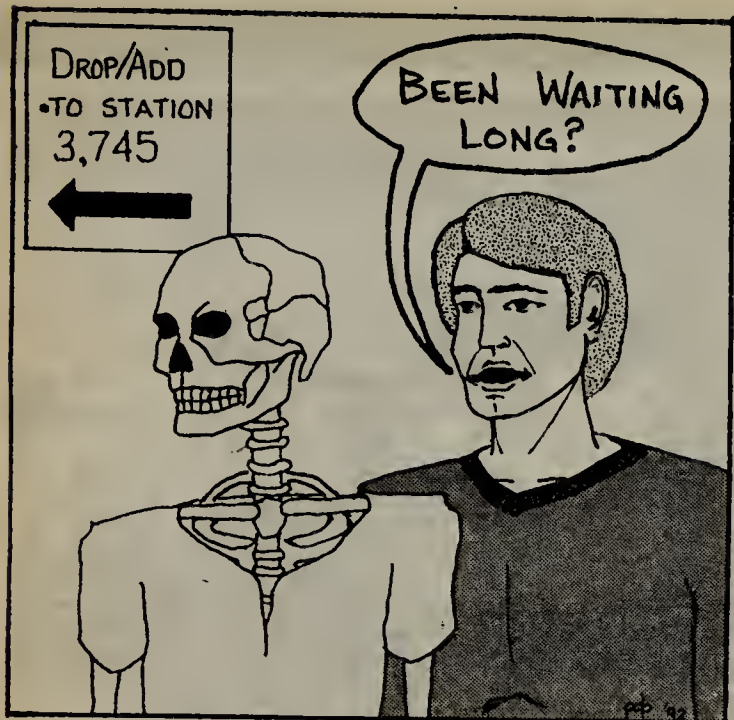
- Purdue University will not be responsible for items lost or stolen from the locker room area.

Fitness Center Hours

Monday	12:00 pm	to	6:00 pm
Tuesday	7:30 am	to	1:45 pm
Wednesday	12:00 pm	to	6:00 pm
Thursday	7:30 am	to	1:45 pm
Friday	12:00 pm	to	5:00 pm



CHUCKLES —



Give a hoot.
Don't pollute.
Forest Service, U.S.D.A.



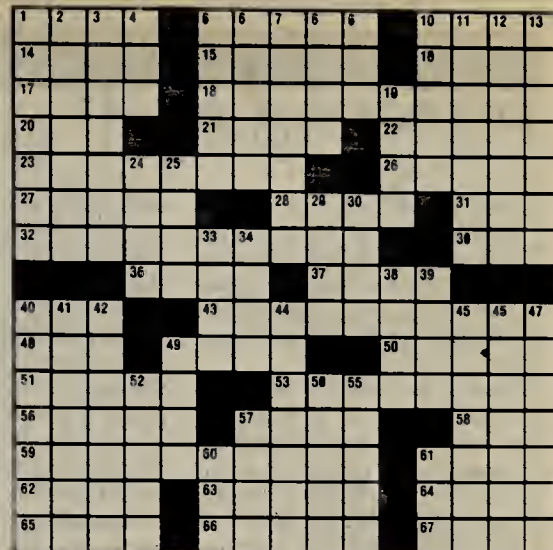
If Romeo had been an outfielder.

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THE Crossword

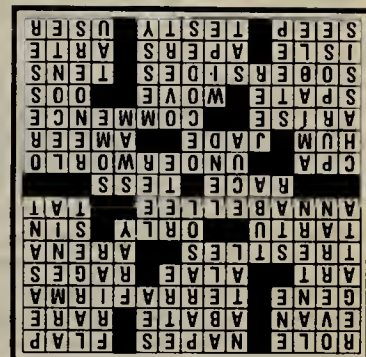
by Judith Perry

- ACROSS**
- Assumed character
 - Neck parts
 - Local stir
 - Author Hunter
 - Ease
 - Undardone
 - Krupa or Kelly
 - Solid ground
 - Wile
 - Wings
 - Speaks violently
 - Bridge supports
 - Action center
 - Estonian city
 - Paris airport
 - Moral lapse
 - Poe heroína
 - Do handwork
 - Human or rat
 - Hardy heroína
 - Tax man
 - Society's saamy slda
 - Baa talk
 - Ornamental stone
 - Moslam prince
 - Begin
 - Begin
 - Freshat
 - Entwined
 - John — Passos
 - Solamn parson
 - Cartain bills
 - Small land mass
 - Mimics
 - Vissi d'—
 - Ooza
 - Irascible
 - Customer
- DOWN**
- Boat race
 - Swamped
 - Portabla light
 - Chemical suffix
 - Of birth
 - Poplar
 - Sunshada
 - Raison d'—
 - Red or Black



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ANSWERS



- Franciscan
- Most compre-hansiva
- Anciant Asian land
- Faudal farm workar
- Skirmish
- Laad performer
- Wind Instru-mant
- Network of narvas
- Villain's look
- Quito's land: abbr.
- Offer tempo-rarily
- Practiced natation
- A few
- Body of a car
- Alm
- Frlandly
- Breaks tha cipher
- Parforms
- Fr. poet — da Lista
- Buraa
- Scoff
- Pracilptous
- Open
- Untidy
- Help with the dishes
- Hold a maating
- Gr. latter

Wild Kingdom

By Anthony Rubino, Jr.

"The laziest man I ever met put popcorn in his poncakes so they would turn over by themselves." —W.C. Fields

A typical... Zucchini Sunday

Try it! It's fun, and Easy! It's really easy! It's too easy! Waaaay too easy!!

Zuc-chi-ni Sun-day /zu-'ke-ne/ /sun-dae/ n 1: any given Sunday upon which a person or persons takes on the characteristics of a ground squash 2: any Sunday when a person or persons acts as a vegetable, remaining a living organism, but possessing no mental capabilities or thought processes

Preparing Yourself:

Pick a Sunday when you have to get stuff done. Then stay up really late Saturday night doing naughty things.



9:44 am Wake up.
9:45 am Go back to sleep.
10:23 am Wake up.
10:24 am Go back to sleep.
11:12 am Wake up.



11:15 am STAY IN BED. Plenty to do. Take this opportunity to pick the crispy crud from your eyes. Why not stare at the ceiling for a half-hour or so.



11:46 am Get out of bed (slowly). Go to the bathroom (DO NOT GROOM!) Brush your teeth (optional). Get some juice or milk.



12:31 pm Eat something, then go directly to the couch and locate the T.V. remote control. Now get a good grip on it. Sit back. Ready...Wait!



12:37 pm O.K. get it over with. Tell yourself you're going to do something productive later today. Now flip through every channel.



2:49 pm Keep flipping!
4:22 pm Flip, flip, flip.
5:20 pm Flip, flip, flip!
6:03 pm Go go go go!
7:10 pm FLIP FLIP FLIP!



8:00 pm Good job! Nap time!



9:35 pm Wake up. Feel guilty. Dismiss it. Eat again. Flip.



12:30 pm Cops! Getting late. You need your rest. Bed time!

© Anthony Rubino, Jr. 1992

Wolfbane



WOLFbane © 1992

Dos and Don'ts of a Zucchini Sunday

Do . . .

- Watch T.V. • Pick Your Toes • Yawn
- Sit • Lay • Lean • Flatulate • Go to the Bathroom • Drink Juice • Stay still • Stare • Look into the Refrigerator • Burp • Sleep • Grunt • Scratch Yourself • Eat • Rest • Chill • Hang • Play Video Games • Exist • Make Up Stupid Cartoons • Stretch • Pick Your Teeth • Squint At The Clock

Don't . . .

- Stand for Too Long • Exercise • Think About Exercise • Walk Fast • Run • Jump • Dive • Slide • Build A House • Participate in Sports • Do Homework • Do Any Work • Save The Planet • Groom • Go Outside • Think • Clean • Write A Book • Pay Bills (except the pizza guy) • Talk • Stand Up Fast • Lift Heavy Things



North Central Classifieds...

the Spectator

Help Wanted

GREEKS & CLUBS

**RAISE A COOL
\$1000**
IN JUST ONE WEEK!
**PLUS \$1000 FOR THE
MEMBER WHO CALLS!**
No obligation. No cost.
You also get a **FREE
HEADPHONE RADIO**
just for calling
1-800-932-0528, Ext. 65

Attention Students!

Spectator

classifieds are free
to PU/NC students.

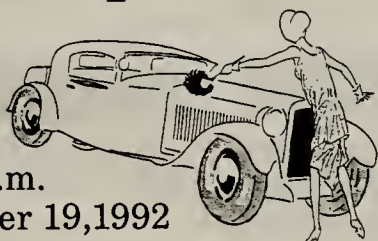
Submit your ads

to LSF 134!



Deli Hours: Mon.-Thurs 7:30a.m.-6:00p.m.
Fri. 7:30a.m.-1:00p.m.

Fund Raiser For The Student Senate Scholarship Fund

**Car Wash**

\$3.00

11:00 a.m. ~ 3:00 p.m.

Saturday, September 19, 1992

Wal-Mart, Michigan City

Purchase Tickets for the Car Wash at the
Student Senate Office LSF 132

Proceeds will be matched by Wal-Mart

Public Hearing on the Proposed La Porte County Solid Waste Plan

Date: August 26, 1992

Time: 7:00 p.m.

County Complex-First Floor
La Porte, Indiana

Please Attend-Bring a Friend

PU/NC discount program can save you \$\$\$

Pick up your card in the Dean of Students office (LSF 103)

As a Purdue University North Central student, you are eligible to receive discounts from the following merchants, who graciously grant their participation in the PU/NC Discount Program. The current program is in effect August 22, 1992 through August 21, 1993. Not valid on sale merchandise)

Beverly Shores

Glenn L. Firme & Associates -- 10% discount -- we have all drafting supplies needed for PU/NC

Chesterton

Dean's Tire & Lube -- 5% discount on service only -- special oil change price of \$16.95

Dunes Dry Cleaners and Laundromat -- 10% on all dry cleaning, must present I.D. card

Kramer & Leonard Office Products -- 10% off current list, not valid on sale items

Lee's Hallmark Shop -- 10% not valid with any other discount or on Precious Moments, Dickens Village and select items

Maio's Flowers and Gifts -- 15%

Merle Norman Cosmetics -- 10%

Nature's Pantry -- \$1.00 off purchases over \$10.00 -- can purchase membership and pantry card at discount for additional discounts

Poke About Shop -- 10%

Shady Lawn Florist -- 10% except FTD or wedding orders

LaPorte

Adrian's Restaurant -- 10% on orders over \$5.00, does not include specials

Aladdin's Castle (Maple Lane Mall) -- 2 free tokens with \$1.00 purchase - no limit - not to be combined with any other offer

Bicycle and Fitness Center -- 10% parts, labor, accessories and bicycles not on sale

Brewer's Vacuum & Shoe Repair -- 10%

Dreske Silver Plating -- 10%

First of America Bank -- free checking -- full-time students only

Hair Force, Inc. -- 10% all services and products

Hilbish Drug Store -- 10% cosmetics and greeting cards only

International Hair Design -- 10% all services only

Johnson's Office Equipment Center -- 10%

La Porte Sporting Goods -- 10% except guns, ammunition, and sale items

Maple Lane Eye Care (Maple Lane Mall) -- 20% on purchases only, not on eye exams

Merle Norman Cosmetics -- 10% products only

National Rentals (Maple Lane Mall) -- 10% to 20%, depending upon item

Natural Life Health Food Store -- 10% vitamins only

Pet Parade -- 10% except grooming, dog food and cat food

Roxy Music Shop -- 10% except sale item

Schoof's Bicycle -- 10% parts and accessories only, bicycles not included

Slide Shop Ski Equipment -- 10% except sale items -- across from Ski Valley

Smith's Shoes -- 10% except sale item

Take One Video -- 2 for 1 offer -- rent two videos for the price of one

Town & Country Florist -- 10%

Y.M.C.A. -- 10% faculty and staff membership only

Michigan City

Aamco Transmissions -- 10% on major repair work after the price is quoted

Al's Shoe Repair -- 10% all repair services only, not on retail

Animal Clinic of Michigan City -- 20% pet spaying or neutering only

ATF Fitness Center -- 50% students & staff plus immediate family members of staff only

B&A Hobbies -- 10% except sale items

Cost Cutters Family Hair Care Shops -- 10% all services and products -- next to Wal-Mart

Dan's Body Shop -- 10% on non-insurance repairs only

DeVries Firestone Tire Center -- 10% parts and service only -- no discount on tires

Doelling Color N' Cover -- 10% except sale items and labor

Flowers and Gifts -- 15%

Glenn L. Firme & Associates -- 10% -- we have all drafting supplies needed for PU/NC

Hap's Auto Parts & Supply, Inc. -- variable discount -- depending on item purchased

Higher Ground Books and Gifts -- 10% except sale items

Lake Michigan Tackle Shop -- 10% except reels and licenses

Meyer Glass & Mirror Company -- 10%

Midas Muffler and Brakes -- 10% all products and service

Mike's Sporting Goods -- 5% on cash purchase of \$5.00 or more -- Michigan City Evergreen Plaza store only

Nature's Cupboard -- 10% vitamins only

Pro Music -- 10%

Rent-A-Wreck -- \$1.00 discount per day off rental price of cars, vans, and bicycles

Roxann's Drive-In Restaurant -- 10% except carry out

Two-Twelve Bargain Center -- 10% clothing and furniture

Velma's Paperback Swap Shop -- 10%

Wright's Flowers by Ken Huff -- 10% on all cash & carry over \$10.00 except wire orders (invalid for a week prior to major holidays)

Y.M.C.A. -- 10% memberships only, plus a free aerobics class -- students only, must present I.D. card

Dunes Plaza, Michigan City

Audio Connection -- 10% except sale items

Dunes Plaza Automotive, Inc. -- 40% off list price except paint & paint products

Erickson Jewelers -- 10%

Nasser & Sons Piano & Organ -- 10% sheet music & piano rolls only

Sights and Sounds -- 10% except sale items

Marquette Mall, Michigan City

Armstrong's Diamond Center -- 10% except LLADRO or SWAROVSKI

Reader's World -- 10% books only

The Tux Shop -- 10% on tux rentals -- not concurrent with other special offers

Portage

Y.M.C.A. -- 20% membership only

Valparaiso

Anthony's Salon -- 10% all styling and retail items

Arbor View Animal Hospital -- 20% pet spaying or neutering only

Brown Tire Company -- 5% on labor only

Doelling Paint & Wallpaper -- 10% except sale items and labor

Engstrom's Coin & Jewelry -- 10% except coin and bullion

Focus Photo Center -- 10% darkroom film processing only

Horizon Carpet Cleaning & Dying -- 10% off regular cleaning price -- not valid with any other coupons or specials

Huber's Rent-All -- 10%

Midas Muffler and Brakes -- 10% all products and service and free tire rotation

Pet Haven Pet Shop -- 5% except animals and dog food

Shiny Car -- 10% any purchase over \$100.00 (Valpo, Merrillville, Hobart, and Schererville locations); call 465-1297 for appointment.

Shirley's Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio -- 10%

Take 1 Video -- 2 for 1 offer -- rent two videos for the price of one

The Art Barn -- 10% -- various art classes for adults and children are offered

The Cut Above -- variable; discount varies with service performed

The Sportshop -- 10% except sale items

Wallpaper World -- 10% except sale items

Westville

County Line Video -- 25% -- save 50 cents on each video rented

Mimi's Flower and Gift Shop -- 10% on orders over \$10.00, except wire orders; must be made by individual students or staff members

Westville Dairy Queen -- 10% -- valid for PU/NC students only; must present student I.D. for discount.

in house

INHOUSE is featured in each issue of THE SPECTATOR. Information regarding the professional activities of staff and faculty for inclusion on this page can be sent to Joy Banyas in the Office of Publicity and Publications.

appointments and elections

Prof. Carol Muha-Ronneau was elected president of the Porter County Board of Directors of the American Heart Association for the 1992-95 term. She also was named the local organization's "Volunteer of the Year."

Dr. Patricia P. Buckler, assistant professor of English, presented a paper, "The Evolution of Amanda Cross," at the Popular Culture Association meeting, March 20, in Louisville, Ky.

Dr. George T. Asteriadis, professor and chair of Biology/Chemistry Section, gave a poster presentation, "A Subcontracting Process Allowing Undergraduate Research in Nucleic Acid Chemistry at a Small Regional Campus of Purdue University," at the 4th national conference of the Council on Undergraduate Research, in June, at Hope College, Holland, Mich.

Dr. Joseph W. Camp, associate professor of biological sciences, presented a paper, "Parasites of *Umbra limi* from Northern Indiana," at the 44th annual Midwest Conference of Parasitologists, June 6, in Eau Claire, Wis.

Prof. Annamarie Herndon, acting chairperson of Restaurant, Hotel and Institutional Management, presented a workshop on "Nutrition During Pregnancy and Lactation," as part of the Indiana Family Health Services and Indiana University School of Nursing Continuing Education program, June 12, at Indiana University Northwest. On July 28-Aug. 1, she attended the annual conference of the Council on Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management, in Orlando, Fla.

Dr. Steve Chen, academic systems manager, and **Mr. James Weiss**, systems consultant, attended the "IHETS Data Networking: Technical Preparation for Connection Workshop," July 28, in Bloomington.

Ms. Joy Banyas, publications and printing coordinator, and **Ms. Karen Aigner**, production artist, attended "SIGGRAPH," an exhibition of computer graphics technology, July 28, at McCormick Place, Chicago.

Mr. Michael Dougherty, electronics specialist, attended a two-day workshop: "Advanced Troubleshooting for the Macintosh," Aug. 10-11, in Chicago.

Ms. Betty Reynolds and **Ms. Karen Simonson**, Continuing Education secretaries, attended a seminar on "High Impact Communication Skills for Women," Aug. 10, in South Bend.

Ms. Sandy Neulieb, press operator, and **Ms. Bridget Thiery**, copy center operator, attended a seminar on self-discipline and stress management, June 15, in South Bend.

books and authors

Dr. Steve Chen, academic systems manager, is the author of an article on the development of Microsoft software and its developer Bill Gates, in the *China Daily, Overseas Edition*, July 31, San Francisco.

Dr. Dan Tomal, assistant professor of supervision, is the author of "Managing Carpal Tunnel Syndrome in the Workplace," in the May 1992 issue of *Training Today*, magazine of the American Society for Training and Development.

Dr. Joseph W. Camp, associate professor of biological sciences, is the author of "Occurrence of *Allocreadium neotenicum* in aquatic hosts from Northern Indiana" in the *American Midland Naturalist* 128:203-208, 1992.

speaking engagements

Dr. Ross Blythe, professor of education, spoke on "Chicago" to the Michigan City Lions Club, at a July meeting.

Sister Judy Murphy, advisor coordinator of Success Through Education, spoke on the STE program to members of the Valparaiso Rotary Club, Aug. 10.

etc.

Dr. Roger C. Schlobin, professor of English, recently served as external reviewer for the promotion process and evaluation system of East Carolina University's Department of English.

Dr. Richard Hengst, associate professor of biological sciences, conducted research this summer into thermal stress effects of chemical defense suits under desert conditions at the School of Aerospace Medicine, Brooks Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.



Join the Fun!

25th Anniversary
Picnic Party and Grand Reunion
 Sunday, September 13
 3 to 9 p.m.
 To sign up, see hall posters or come to
 the Community Relations Office
 140 SWRZ

Spectator

North Central Campus

PURDUE UNIVERSITY
A Silver Past
25
YEARS
A Golden Future
NORTH CENTRAL

Silver Anniversary Picnic
photos on page 8

Volume 18

Wednesday, September 16, 1992

Number 2

Silver Reflections

September 10, 1976 - Students were not satisfied with the 707 parking spaces created for their use. Complaints could be heard throughout the campus. There were 1,817 students attending at that time, and 707 parking spaces were not enough to handle the influx of new students.

September 14, 1977 - The PU/NC campus remembered Dr. Woodard who passed away. A tribute to Dr. Woodard was printed on the front page of the student newspaper.

September 26, 1979 - PU/NC students receive their first weight room.

September 11, 1981 - The first program of the Wednesday Sub-Series began at Purdue University North Central. The speaker was Dr. Rick Breiner; the subject was "Laughing with Ourselves."

September 9, 1985 - Purdue University North Central students continue to voice their dissatisfaction about the lack of parking space.

September 23, 1985 - Four new instructors come to PU/NC: Joe Camp, Linda Duttlinger, Christine Lehman, and Silvia Lorente-Murphy.

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photo/K.R.Johnson

Golden Moments

Technology instructor Bill Strenth pauses with daughter Lindsey as the sun sets upon the Purdue University North Central Silver Anniversary Celebration Picnic. The campus showed off its birthday suit, Sunday, September 13. See page 8 for more photos.

PU/NC will seek students' opinions

Surveys will provide the university with information required for accreditation by NCA

by Vicky Hayes

Students here at Purdue University North Central will get the opportunity to express their opinions about nearly all aspects of their campus experiences. Near the end of September, the university will be conducting surveys of students, faculty, alumni and clerical and administrative personnel.

The surveys will provide information about Purdue University North Central to the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools (NCA) which is an accrediting agency that accredits universities in the middle states.

In order to receive accreditation, the university must tell the agency what its strengths are and prove them. For that purpose, the university will be conducting a self-study and developing an assessment plan that allows the campus to constantly monitor itself. The accreditation is important because it guarantees that courses from one university will transfer to another and it makes it easier for students to enter a graduate school.

Dr. Ed Bednar, Assistant to the Vice Chancellor for Academic Services, is chairperson of the study and assessment plan. Bednar explained that the process involves a "one point in time self-study" over the next two years in which all aspects of the institution will be examined. In the self-study, PU/NC will endeavor to find its strengths and its concerns. The student component of the study is, "basically a snap shot of student's attitudes that will serve as a baseline for subsequent studies," said Bednar.

The student survey is being developed by representatives from the student government and student services staff. The surveys will contain a comprehensive collection of questions about varying aspects of a student's experience on this campus. Examples include opinions on such diverse topics as: library facilities, courses, advisors, financial aid, sexual harassment on campus, and extra-curricular activities.

One important factor being studied is the university's retention

rate. Currently, when a student leaves PU/NC, the university does not know why. The university does not know whether it failed to provide the student with the courses needed or whether the student originally intended to take only one class or transfer to another university. Knowing a student's original intentions can help give a more accurate appraisal of the retention rate and give the university the information needed to modify programs if necessary. One goal of the university's self-study is to see students as customers, and discover if they have been satisfied.

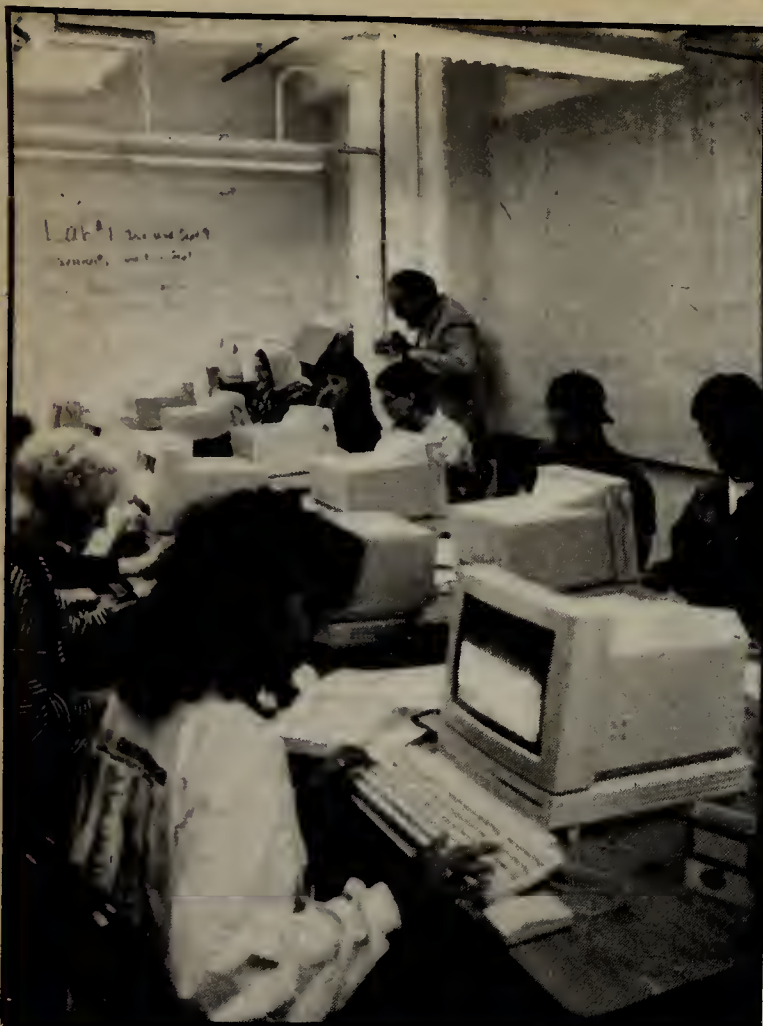
In the past, the study has looked at input more than output. For the first time, the study will look at what the product (graduate) looks like. The university needs to know whether its programs provide graduates with the skills and knowledge needed to get and hold jobs in their fields. To obtain this information, the university will be asking alumni that have been graduated for four years if they have found employment in their field,

and if they have received a raise or promotion. Another means of evaluating the graduate will be to ask for a performance review from their employers.

The NCA is interested in a university's view of its mission. A university determines its mission by determining who its students are. For example, PU/NC does not limit attendance based on high school GPA, for that reason PU/NC students are different from those at Harvard, and that must be taken into consideration. A university must do what is appropriate for its own students within that university's perimeters.

"The self-study and assessment plan should tell the university what needs fixing so they can fix it, and allow for continuous improvement," said Bednar.

Editor's note: The student survey will involve 15-20 minutes of class time. I urge you share your opinions by participating in the survey, but please fill out the survey only once so the university receives an accurate appraisal.



photo/Connie Szawara

Professor Dennis Lauer calculates student progress in the new mathematics lab at PU/NC. The lab has been funded by The National Science Foundation grant to Dr. Keith Schwingendorf.

The Purdue University

Spectator

North Central Campus

The *Spectator* believes a free press is imperative, as protected by the First Amendment. The *Spectator* will print student and faculty opinions. We strongly encourage you to communicate with us, but we reserve the right to edit and/or shorten letters. Names will be held from publication if requested. Views expressed in the newspaper are those of the staff and do not necessarily represent in whole or in part, those of Purdue University North Central administration, the faculty, or the students.

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The *Spectator* subscribes to the college Press Service (a member of Tribune Media Services), and is printed every 3 weeks by the *News Dispatch* of Michigan City, Indiana.

Wednesday Lunch Series

The 40-minute programs are free and begin promptly at 12:10 p.m. each Wednesday in the LSF Lounge. Bring your own lunch or purchase one of the special lunches provided by the PU/NC Food Service in the cafeteria. Mark your calendar for the next four programs.

September 16

"Small Business Success: What It Take To Get Going"
 by James Fleming, President, Aero Metals, Inc.

September 23

"Big Ten Football: Current Changes"
 by Dave Parry, Supervisor of Big Ten Officials

September 30

"Talkin' Walkin' Fitness"
 by Ron Gunn, Dean of Sport Education, Southwest Michigan College

October 7

"Business Ethics and the (Brave New World Economy)"
 by John Sanaghan, Assistant Director of Admissions, PU/NC

October 14

Faculty Convocation—No Program Scheduled

U.S. 421 closing will be major inconvenience

U.S. 421 will be closed for approximately ten days at the overhead railroad crossing just north of the campus beginning October 5, 1992. U.S. 421 south of the Toll Road will be open for traffic.

Anyone coming from the north (Michigan City) or leaving the campus to go north will need to find alternate routes.

Anyone who elects to use country roads should exercise extreme caution. Some county roads are in poor condition along with unguarded railroad crossings, etc.

Persons coming from the south (Westville) will be able to continue on 421 to the campus.

Spectator

Deadlines

Issue Dates

9/28/92

10/07/92

10/19/92

10/28/92

11/09/92

11/18/92

11/30/92

12/09/92

Attention Education Students

Check the bulletin board outside the Education office (LSF 48) for information on the upcoming EDUCATION CALL-OUT

(It is coming... HONEST!)

Crime on area campuses: are we safe?

by Erica Morse

Recent crime problems at near-by colleges may have sparked one to wonder if PU/NC is as safe a college campus as everyone thinks it is.

Three weeks ago, a senior from Valparaiso University was walking home (by herself) late at night after a party. She heard noises in the bushes, and looked over, finding a man in a navy-colored sweat-shirt with a hood over his head and the strings drawn tight so you couldn't see much of his face. She said he was making noises and exposing himself.

This is the fourth student on the campus who has seen the exhibitionist. This has caused some students to wonder if the campus is really safe. Many students, however, have expressed that they have no qualms about being alone at night on the campus. Josh Shepard from Corning, New York, who is a freshman at Valpo, said, "It's pretty much a safe campus. I've seen a

lot of girls using the escort service. There are always enough cops around. The only problems I've seen are a few rowdy students who drink, but you'll have that on every campus. As far as vandalism goes, my friends and I haven't seen any."

The "escort service" Shepard mentioned is run by the Valparaiso Campus Police, who are in charge of securing the 67-buildings. When anyone needs an escort to his/her car, someone to walk him/her home late at night, or a helping hand, the escort service is ready, willing, and able. PU/NC also has this service, as do many other college campuses.

Around the same time the exhibitionist "exposed" himself to the Valparaiso University students, a student was abducted from Purdue University Calumet. This is the second abduction from Purdue/Calumet in the last year. Also a robbery, a burglary, and eight car thefts occurred in 1991.

The only problem PU/NC has

seen in a long time was the vandalism that occurred this past year. Three vandals were gluing door locks wreaking havoc on the campus. The vandals, however, were caught and have been punished.

Senior Sheri Wilson feels PU/NC is a very safe campus. "I've had night classes, and have never had a problem. The campus police are always around, checking everything. Last winter when my car battery died, they were there to help me out. It's handy to have someone always ready to help. All you have to do is pick up the phone."

Wilson also said the campus police check the doors inside the building to make sure they're secured. "There's been a couple of times where we've left the Student Senate door unlocked, and they've locked it and left us a note. They're great about checking and double-checking to make sure everything is secure."

CHUCKLES—



Crime statistics on the North Central campus over a 3-year period

1989 1990 1991

Reports of:

Murder	0	0	0
Rape	0	0	0
Robbery	0	0	0
Aggravated Assault	0	0	0
Burglary	0	0	0
Motor Vehicle Theft	0	1	0

Arrests for:

Liquor Law Violations			0
Drug Abuse Violations			0
Weapons Possessions			0

Criminal activity investigated during the 1991/1992 school year

Theft personal property	11	
Amount of loss.....		\$ 800.50
Theft University property	05	
Amount of loss.....		\$ 419.95
Vandalism personal property	05	
Amount of loss.....		\$ 875.00
Vandalism University property	01	
Amount of loss.....		\$1840.62
Motor vehicle theft	01	

Advice from the PU/NC Police:

Do not leave personal property, purses, books, calculators, etc. unattended in restrooms, the cafeteria or classrooms.

If you must leave valuables in your vehicle put them in the trunk. By recording serial numbers, etching personal identifying numbers into personal property and promptly reporting thefts to police, you can enhance your chances of recovering stolen items if you become a victim.

The Cafeteria gains new colors, but loses seating

by Carey Millsap

The renovation of the LSF cafeteria began in May of 1992 in order to have it completed before the fall semester.

The long rectangular tables are no more; they have been replaced with 4 top circular tables and benches. The color scheme of the cafeteria has also been changed.

Instead of the bland walls that were present last semester, we now have hues of mauve and blue.

Students may have wondered why LSF 140A has been closed off, and what its new purpose is. The room will be open to students who reserve the room for club purposes; the room will also house a buffet which will be open to students. The approximate price of the buffet will be \$5.00.

Seating in the main cafeteria has become a problem. Students have been seen wandering around with trays in hand searching for a place

to sit down and eat. According to Vice Chancellor Back, 14 more tables have been ordered which will increase seating by 56.

Mr. Back recommends that students who are studying in the cafeteria, but not eating between 11:45 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. move to the library. This will allow people who need a place to sit down and eat a place to do so.

Changes noted in Education program

by Paul Petroff

Change is never easy on an individual. It is even more difficult for an organization or bureaucracy to affect changes in its structure. This can be illustrated through a look at PU/NC's School of Education. Over the summer, several changes took place and several more are awaiting approval and implementation.

One of the most notable changes was the departure of Dr. Kurt Acton, department chairperson for the School of Education. Dr. Acton accepted a position with Indiana University at Richmond. Apparently, our loss is Richmond's gain as they will now receive the benefits of his wit, humor, experience, and leadership. We will miss him and we wish him well in his new position. However, we are not without direction! Dr. Cynthia Pulver has accepted a position as acting chairperson for the department and will be guiding and representing us through the often muddled waters of transition.

Another big change involves the addition of some new faculty members. Mrs. Patty Swim is joining us as an academic advisor. Mrs. Swim is from LaPorte and will be with us all year, on a part-time basis, to assist students in selecting classes

and planning their future semesters. Be sure to greet and welcome her to our campus. If you need to speak with her about your classes, appointments can be made through Brenda Minix in the education office (LSF 48).

Mr. Jerry Kousen, also from LaPorte, is making his teaching debut at the university level this semester. He is teaching the Science Methods course and has brought a great deal of enthusiasm with him.

Leslie Cefali, of Valparaiso, is teaching Language Arts this semester. She is well respected, highly competent, and excited about the language arts.

Finally, Dr. David Feikes, of LaPorte, is picking up in Math Methods where Dr. Acton left off. Dr. Feikes just received his Ph.D. from Purdue West Lafayette and is currently teaching both here and at West Lafayette. While he is new to the School of Education, he has worked before at PU/NC for the Math Department.

We have high hopes that this blending of experience embodied in our returning staff members, and the "new blood" of faculty joining us this fall will combine to create a freshly unique learning environment.

One of the biggest changes to affect the program is the NCATE (National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education) review which will be held this October. PU/NC will be undergoing the NCATE review process as a part of the Purdue University West Lafayette system. Early indications suggest that, by 1994, students entering the School of Education will have fewer elective choices and more required courses. Some of these changes could include a multi-cultural education course, a physical education course, and a health class.

A final word of advice: do not depend on the grapevine or cafeteria rumor mill for information on how to complete your requirements for graduation. The slant of this article is to emphasize the changes that are, or will be, taking place in the program. Therefore, information you might get through the grapevine will, most probably, be either outdated or misleading. Take advantage of Mrs. Swim's year round office hours and get the current facts. After all, change can be good if we understand and are prepared for it.

Argonne National Laboratory's Annual Graduate School Fair

Are you uncertain about what you will do after receiving your undergraduate degree in science or engineering? Have you been thinking about graduate school, but find that you have a lot of unanswered questions? Do you really know which graduate school is best for you?

Last year over 650 undergraduate science and engineering majors found the answers to many of their questions regarding graduate school by attending Argonne National Laboratory's 4th Annual Graduate School Fair in Science and Engineering. These students had the opportunity to talk directly with faculty representatives from over 145 of the finest graduate schools programs in the United States.

The 1992 Fair, scheduled for October 3rd, promises to be even bigger and better. Approximately 140 faculty representatives will be in attendance. The University of Illinois, Princeton University, Yale University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Northwestern University, Georgia Institute of Technology, California Institute of Technology, and Carnegie-Mellon University are just a few of the universities sending faculty to the Fair. Fields which will be represented

include chemistry, physics, biology, computer science, engineering, and mathematics. The day's activities will begin with a number of brief field-specific presentations on a variety of topics, including: how best to prepare for graduate school, how to choose the graduate school which is best for you, financial support available to graduate students and what career opportunities await you once you have obtained your graduate degree. For the remainder of the day, students will be able to meet, one-on-one, with the university faculty representatives to discuss graduate programs. Undergraduate participants will also have the opportunity to take brief tours of a number of different Argonne research facilities.

John Mateja, Faculty and Student Program Leader at Argonne and coordinator of the Fair, point out that enrollments in science and engineering graduate programs in the United States have severely declined over the last two decades. The percentages of B.S. degree holders in these fields who attain Ph.D.'s has fallen from 12% to approximately 6% over that time. Projections indicate that this decline, combined with the increasing demand of our technology-based society for highly trained scientists

and engineers, will lead to serious manpower shortages in the 1990s. This means, of course, that there will be excellent employment opportunities for those students who obtain an advanced degree. Not only juniors and seniors, but sophomores and freshmen as well, should attend the Graduate School Fair and begin planning a future which includes advanced study.

Argonne National Laboratory, a Department of Energy facility, is located 25 miles southwest of Chicago and can be reached by taking Interstate 55 west past the 294 Tri-State Tollway to the Cass Avenue south exit. The morning presentations will begin at 9:00 a.m. Discussions with the faculty representatives and tours of Argonne research facilities will start at 10:00 a.m. and conclude at 3:00 p.m.

For more information or a list of the university graduate departments attending the Fair, write or call Ms. Christine O'Brien, Division of Educational Programs, Argonne National Laboratory, Argonne, Illinois 60439-4845 (Tel. 708-252-9378).

Pumpkin plans under way!

by Julie Thompson

In Autumn, hazy, humid days of summer disappear upon the first cool breeze that heralds autumn's arrival. Tired green leaves explode into riotous bursts of crimson, gold and vermillion. The scent of burning leaves mingles with the crisp tang of freshly picked apples, and for miles around you can hear the pumpkins grow...? Well, okay, maybe you won't hear them grow, but pumpkins still play a very large part in autumn—particularly if you live in Westville. Yep, fall is just around the corner and so is Westville's annual Fall Pumpkin Festival.

The three day festival takes place on October 2, 3 and 4 at Westville's Prairie Meadow Park located at the corner of highway 421 and route 6.

There will be dinners, breakfast, entertainment and dancing, games for children, raffles and bingo. For tractor enthusiasts a garden tractor pull will take place on Saturday and antique tractors "put-put-put" onto the scene Sunday. Arts and crafts will be available all weekend. There is anyone interested in participating in the parade Saturday, October 3, please contact Lew Cass 785-2725 (home phone) or 785-2714 (work phone).

Slightly Off Campus...

Emory students write book on sexual etiquette

Atlanta (CPS)—Four undergraduate students at Emory University have just published "Sexual Etiquette 101," which they hope will become required reading for college students this year.

The authors of the pocket-size guide were led in their efforts by chief author Robert A. Hatchert, M.D., a professor of gynecology and obstetrics at the Emory University School of Medicine.

The book is intended to educate college students about sexuality, contraception, preventing date rape, and sexually transmitted diseases such as AIDS and chlamydia.

"Since sexual interactions tend to be private, there is an assumption that we do not need rules about thoughtfulness and respect for others in this area," the book says. "This could not be further from the truth."

Deborah Cates, a junior at William and Mary College, worked on the project this summer while attending a summer program in family planning and sexuality at Emory.

"I wrote the 10 rules of sexual etiquette," said Cates, who said the book will be sold on college campuses and used as a textbook for wellness classes.

Cates' rules are as follows: "Be sure sexual activity is consensual," "No means no," "In sexual situations, always be thinking ahead," "Be aware of your and his/her alcohol and drug intake," "Be prepared," "Communicate openly," "Share responsibility in a sexual relationship," "Respect sexual privacy," "Don't sexually harass individuals," and "Be considerate of others."

Aid Affects Graduate Rates

Ithaca, N.Y. (CPS) — Fellowships or research assistants offer the fastest and surest way to receive a doctoral degree in economics, English, mathematics or physics, economists at Cornell University said.

Having a fellowship or being a research assistant encourages graduate students to finish their Ph.D. programs more than if they were funded by teaching assistantships, tuition waivers or were self-supporting, said Ronald Ehrenberg, a professor at Cornell's School of Industrial and Labor Relations.

The report also concluded that there could be a future shortage of professors because American college graduates are less likely to earn doctorates now than 20 years ago. This trend is occurring in part because of the increasing time it takes to earn a Ph.D., which rose from a median time nationally in all disciplines of 5.5 years in 1968 to 6.9 years in 1988.

Japanese Culture Required

Kenosha, Wis. (CPS) — Japan bashing is out at Carthage College where students are required to study Japanese society for a full semester before graduating.

The school also offers a paid internship to Japan, the only one available in the United States, to students who complete four semesters of Japanese language study.

"Japanese studies are just starting in this country," said Irene Kraemer, dean of modern languages at the college. "I think the students are responding quite well."

Kraemer said the goal of the Japanese program is to immerse students in the culture, and while not requiring fluency in the language, the school hopes to teach the student "to be able to function in Japanese."

Women Develop Eating Disorders

Atlanta (CPS) — One out of three college women will experience some type of eating disorder while at school, Emory University Student Counseling Center Director Joyce Jones said.

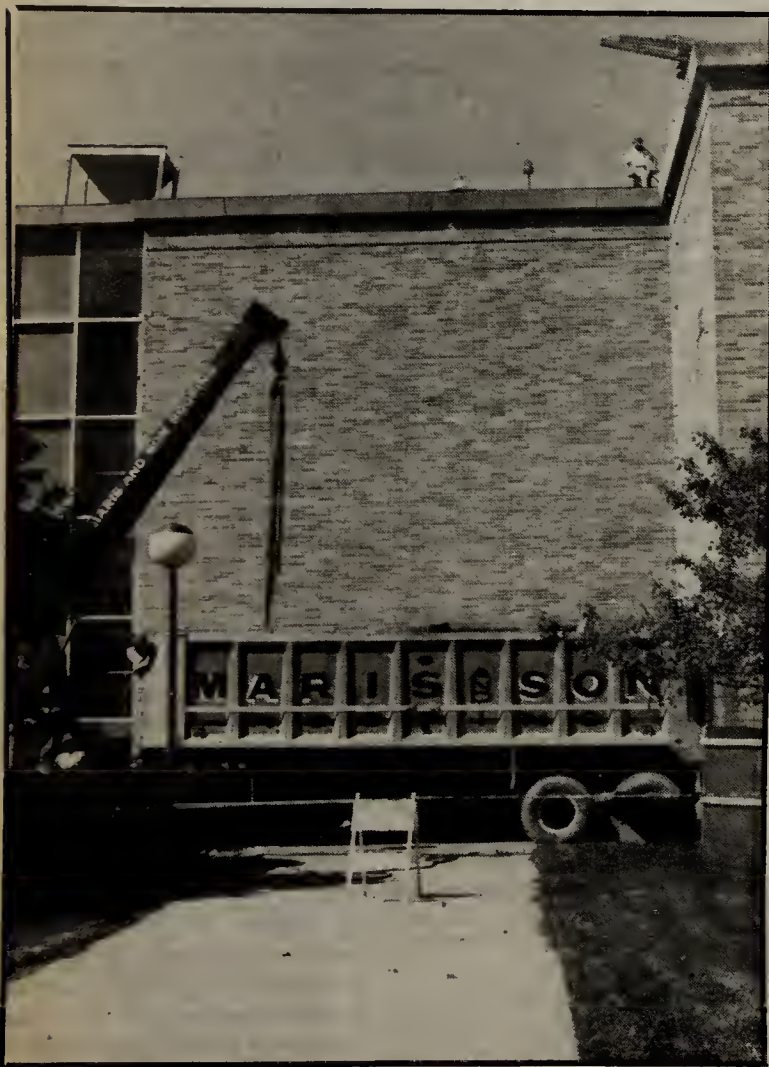
Serious problems include laxative abuse, rigid or unneeded dieting, excessive exercise or occasional purging. Severe disorders include anorexia nervosa, or not eating, and bulimia nervosa, or binge eating and purging.

"Transitional periods - returning to school or entering college for the first time - are especially difficult times for students with eating disorders," Jones said. "Anytime there are difficulties with relationships or grade or career pressures, eating disorders can get out of control."

She suggests that parents and educators be aware of the prevalence of the disorders and learn to identify them, get the student into therapy right away, encourage the student to join campus support groups dealing with disorders, and educate people on campus about eating disorders, beginning with freshman orientation.

Booths available at Westville's Fall Pumpkin Festival

Anyone interested in a flea-market/craft booth—12x12 spaces are available for fifty dollars. This is for the entire weekend (no charge for Friday evening) with possible electrical hook-up. Food vendor's fee is seventy-five dollars all weekend—again no charge for Friday) with guaranteed electrical hook-up. One half of the proceeds will go towards the Community Building Fund for Westville's park. If anyone is interested, please contact Jane Bachman at 785-4147.



photo/Susie Halsey

A truck full of roof debris blocks one usually busy entrance to the Schwarz building, leading many students to wonder why the roof repairs were not completed over the summer.

Sounding Board

the Spectator

We asked you...

"How do you like the new smoking area?"

"I think it is great."

Jennifer*

□

"It needs to be bigger; it is packed at 12:00."

Michelle*

□

"Nice having it, but we need some air in here."

Rebecca Stone

□

"It sucks being shoved in a closet with no ventilation."

Rori Peterson

□

"We could use at least a fan or an open window."

Mark Gurrister

□

"I think it is insulting that the university administration assumes that out of a student population of 3,500 only 42 people should be allowed to smoke in the LSF building at any one time."

Anonymous Staff Member

□

* Last name withheld by request



Photo/Susie Halsey

PU/NC students take advantage of the new smoking lounge in the LSF building.

Attention students:

The *Sounding Board* page is for you. The *Spectator* staff wants to hear from you. Voice your opinions about PU/NC: positive or negative. The deadline dates are printed on page 2. Submit your material in LSF 134. Type or write legibly, and be aware that your copy may be edited. Please leave a phone number where you can be reached for questions. Night students: place your material in an envelope marked *Sounding Board* and slip it under the door.

PC and PU/NC — can we live without it?

by Michael S. Gowin

Welcome! To those who are returning to PU/NC, welcome back. To those who are attending PU/NC for the first time, welcome. Enjoy your time at this fine school: explore its many offerings and take advantage of your class time.

The university has long been an environment for free and stimulating thinking, and rightly so. It should be a place where ideas are exchanged and intellectual growth is encouraged. I sincerely hope that you find Purdue North Central to be such a place.

Recent years, however, have witnessed a challenge to intellectual autonomy, and some have discouraged the intercourse which is the very life of the university. Opponents to free thought rally under the banner of "Political Correctness," or "PC."

Essentially, PC is about power control, though it lurks behind a facade of anti-discrimination. To be sure, no reasonable person would argue for discrimination (racial, sexual, etc.); yet this is only a secondary goal in the PC agenda. PC is a political philosophy — a totalitarian philosophy. It seeks to force-

fully shift power from a majority (generally white, European-descended males) and redistribute it among a minority (generally anyone but white, European-descended males).

To be politically correct, one must eschew any standards of excellence (since standards are viewed as merely subjective and otherwise oppressive), adopt an impotent vocabulary supposedly designed to facilitate "community," and resign all powers of thought and reason to the PC Overlords, The Thought Police, since, ultimately, they know what is best for everyone.

One of the movement's fundamental doctrines advances a rhetoric of hypersensitivity which is supposed to magically dispel discrimination. This ranges from simply using terms like "African-American" rather than "black," or "Native American" over "(American) Indian" to an outrageous extreme carried on within some colleges and universities. Concerning the extreme end, professor Robert Schmuhl writes the following in the Summer 1992 issue of *Notre Dame Magazine*:

The extent to which hypersensitive thinking about "oppression" pervades the academic mind today is captured well in a document circulated by Smith College's Office of Student Affairs. It offers a litany of "isms" to be avoided:

ABLEISM — oppression of the differently abled by the temporarily able.

AGEISM — oppression of the young and the old by young adults and the middle-aged, in the belief that others are "incapable" or unable to take care of themselves.

LOOKISM — the belief that appearance is an indicator of a person's value; the construction of a standard for beauty/attractiveness; oppression through stereotypes and generalizations of both those who do not fit that standard and those who do.

Though rational people might chuckle at this list of "offenses," this kind of thinking does impose a legitimate threat to the university community at large. Fortunately (or unfortunately, depending upon one's view), the Thought Police have had little, if any, influence here at PU/NC.

The question, though, is, Can we

get along without PC? In this Age of Hypersensitivity, what are the chances that I might inadvertently offend or oppress someone? Fear not, for I have the solution to our dilemma. I was able to come up with a few things which sensitive people might want to keep in mind so as not to "offend," "oppress," or "discriminate" against others:

ALPHABETISM: oppression against students with last names which fall later in the alphabet. This type of discrimination occurs when instructors call roll and always start with last names that begin with "A."

PARKISM: oppression against students, faculty, or staff who arrive at school later in the day when all of the good parking spaces are taken.

CAFETERIA-QUEUE-ISM: oppression against students, faculty, or staff who arrive late to lunch and are forced to wait in line longer than those who arrived earlier.

GRADE-ISM: oppression which occurs when a more intelligent or harder-working student gets a better grade than another student.

There are probably any of a number of ways that these discrimina-

tions and oppressions could be avoided. Having thought through these issues thoroughly, allow me to offer some suggestions. "Alphabetism" could be prevented if the instructor were to systematically rotate through the alphabet daily so as to begin with a different letter each day. For example, in week one, on Monday, he or she begins with "A," on Tuesday with "B," Wednesday with "C," and so on. Sensitive people who desire not to offend others by committing "Parkism" could park farther away if they arrive earlier. The same principle would apply for "Cafeteria-queue-ism": those who arrive to lunch early might wait a while before going through the line. And if you happen to be one of those more intelligent or hard-working students, you could avoid "Grade-ism" by missing a few assignments, or by consistently showing up late for class in order to effect your grade negatively, and thus propel others to academic success.

So please, keep these few things in mind and remember to be sensitive to others. Lest the Thought Police seek you out and ask you to move your car.

Abortion: battle lines drawn

Editor's Note: We are presenting two editorials on abortion, with Kirsten Shaw presenting the pro-choice point of view and Christina Diaz taking the pro-life stand. Both are reprinted from the College Press Service.

Court limits women's freedom to choose

by Kirsten Shaw

Is it really a surprise that abortion rights advocates are unhappy with the Supreme Court's recent abortion decision? True, its ruling on *Planned Parenthood v. Casey* reaffirmed the theoretical right of a woman to terminate a pregnancy, as guaranteed by its 1973 *Roe v. Wade* ruling. For that pro-choice activists were expected to be grateful.

But by upholding the so-called "reasonable restrictions" of the Pennsylvania law, ostensibly seeking political middle ground, the high court has succeeded only in compromising women's fundamental rights.

Conservative America has long hailed the America tradition of freedom — independence of speech and thought and the liberty to pursue happiness and enjoy freedom from state intrusion. Government, it is held, a limited role in the life of the individual.

Apparently these freedoms do not extend to women. Freedom does not seem to include the right to make decisions about one's own body.

The court's *Casey* ruling reasserts a woman's fundamental right to make reproductive decisions, and yet simultaneously nullifies that right by insisting that states are free to enact laws that restrict it — laws that suggest women aren't capable of making important decisions, and that they will enter into these decisions lightly without "proper" state enforced controls.

States are given the freedom to choose to restrict abortion rights while women are denied that same freedom. Contrary to that tradition so valued by Americans, the state thus assumes the role of moral deliberator that has historically been left to the individual. Does the state pretend to possess a loftier understanding of when abortion is moral and when it is immoral?

By withdrawing from the individual the right to examine moral considerations and make a choice, as it did in the *Casey* ruling, the Supreme Court has revealed that it suffers a conventional bias.

Some Americans still do not believe that women are capable of acting as moral agents. They think that, just as in the past they were controlled by patriarchal husbands, women still need patriarch — in this case the court — to make the really "big" decisions.

The court and many legislators evidently feel that a 24-hour "cool off" period will help a woman regain her senses and shake off the emotional feebleness so characteristic of her sex. But does anyone really believe that without such a state man-

date, a woman will not pause to consider her options? Presumably the court feels the 24 hours and a state-contrived lecture by her doctor will set her straight.

Given that the state does not trust individuals to weigh moral and practical alternatives in such a situation, it is astounding that it allows individuals to bring children into the world without restriction!

By leaving it to a majority of mostly male lawmakers in each state to decide how to restrict a woman's constitutional right to control her reproduction, the court has created the probability that most will legislate discrimination. By encouraging state regulation the court has demonstrated that while *Roe v. Wade* supposedly guarantees a woman's constitutional right to make reproductive decisions, all women in America are not equal.

When, due to burdensome restrictions, it becomes virtually impossible to get an abortion in one state, a wealthy, mobile woman is still free to cross state, even national, boundaries to exercise her rights. Poor women are not, and neither are women with abusive husbands or parents. Their rights are effectively denied them by practical circumstance and, more importantly, by the failure of their state government to preserve the rights of all its citizens regardless of their race, religion, sex, or socio-economic condition.

While women in the rest of the developed world enjoy virtually unhindered access to abortion and autonomy over their reproductive lives, the rights of American women remain at the whim of a court which doubts even their ability to behave as rational adults.

The Republican Party's 1992 platform agenda clearly expresses its intent to seek a constitutional amendment to ban legal abortion altogether. And while the Democratic platform supports choice, individual members of Congress supply mostly lip service in the fight to preserve abortion rights.

If American women want to ensure that their reproductive rights are restored and safeguarded once and for all, they will have to announce that decision on November 3 by electing pro-choice candidates, including many more women, to the House and Senate and to the White House.

If the current Congress is not afraid to approve anti-choice appointments to the Court, and the president is not afraid to trumpet his opposition to women's reproductive rights, perhaps a Congress truly representative of the American people would not be afraid to safeguard a right the overwhelming majority of Americans want protected.

Abortion doesn't liberate women

by Christina Diaz

No matter how the justices said it, the result was clear and unmistakable. In a stunning 5-4 decision, the justices clearly and completely reaffirmed *Roe v. Wade* as a positive judicial decision for our country. Any willingness that the Court had shown in the past few years to rectify the damage done to our nation by the tragic 1973 *Roe v. Wade* decision was completely eradicated.

The pro-abortion forces of the country wailed that they were dealt a loss because the court upheld the moderate regulations of the Pennsylvania Abortion Control Act (The Supreme Court upheld regulations supported by a vast majority of Americans, including parental consent, 24-hour waiting period and informed consent). But the second half of their decision was the strong and vehement reaffirmation of *Roe*.

Roe has been hailed as landmark decision that has cost our generation dearly. Since 1973, abortion, cloaked in the euphemistic terms of "choice," "reproduction freedom," and "a woman's right," has taken the lives of 26 million unborn children. That is one-third of our generation.

Beneath the patriotic and emotion-filled slogans of "a woman's right to control her own body," and "every child a wanted child," lie the cold, hard realities of abortion. The reality of abortion is that with every single abortion, an innocent unborn child loses its life. The abortion not only takes the life of the unborn child, it forever changes the life of the woman. These are the truths that you won't hear from the abortion advocates. Consider these additional facts:

The majority of abortions are performed before the 12th week. By that time all body systems are present and functioning, brain waves are detectable, and the unborn child's heart is beating.

● There are 1.6 million abortions performed every single year. That's 4,320 a day, 180 per hour, three per minute, and one every 20 seconds.

● Abortion poses serious risks to women, both psychological and physical. Some of the physical complications of abortion may be: excessive bleeding and cramping, fever/cold sweats, intense pain, infections, and vomiting. An abortion may also result in a woman's inability later in life to conceive a child, miscarriages, scarring of the uterus, or even stillbirths.

● Aside from the physical complications, abortion can also inflict severe emotional trauma to the woman. Studies have shown that the emotional reactions might include: guilt and extreme depression, anger, rage, suicidal urges, uncontrollable crying and feelings of intense grief, especially when seeing other babies or young children.

These are only a few of the facts that you won't hear at the local abortion clinic. Why

aren't women given this basic information before making a life and death decision and undergoing an abortion? Pro-choice organizations, like Planned Parenthood and the National Abortion Rights Action League, have continually opposed any "right-to-know" bills that would ensure that a doctor be required to give women all the information they need to make an informed decision.

How can the decision to abort, to willfully end the life of an unborn child, be considered a woman's "right" when she is denied full and complete information about the developing unborn child, the alternatives to abortion, and the physical and emotional risks that accompany abortion? True feminism and honest respect for women does not make women feel compelled to kill their own children in order to survive in this society.

The abortion controversy tears at the very fabric and heart of what it means to be a society. It affects the very core of what it means to establish a common understanding and mutual respect for all members of a society. If society is unwilling to respect and protect the most defenseless and innocent of all its members, how can the rights of any member be guaranteed?

Martin Luther King, Jr., one of the greatest dreamers and fighters for equality of all time, once said, "Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere." That is no less true today than when Dr. King spoke those words. The horrible injustices experienced by the unborn threaten the rights of all people through the erosion of a simple respect for life. If one person's life, that of any unborn child, is dispensable, how can we guarantee that anyone's right to life will be respected?

Abortion advocates tell us that abortion is necessary to improve the quality and status of women. Look at society now. What has improved for women? Percentage of single mothers living in poverty? Increased. Rate of child abuse? Increased. Teen-age pregnancy? Increased. Is this the utopia that the abortion advocates promise us? In my

assessment as a feminist, it falls dreadfully short of true equality for women. Abortion has been handed to women as a "quick fix," allowing society to escape its true responsibility to women. As college students, we are the dreamers. We are the ones who are constantly looking and searching for ways to make this a better world. As pro-life activists, we

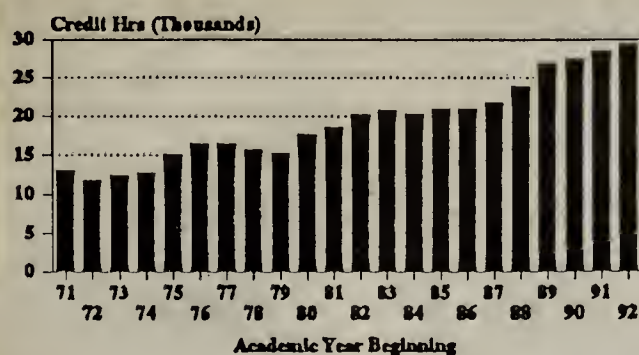
seek to improve this world by ending the violence and destruction inflicted on our nation through the practice of abortion. We fight to see that this reign of violence ends. We work to provide women facing crisis pregnancies with real choices that are life-affirming for both the mother and the child.

We are the ones who have survived this reign of destruction; we are the ones who can make the changes necessary so that all human rights are respected, regardless of age, sex, race, religion, or state of development.

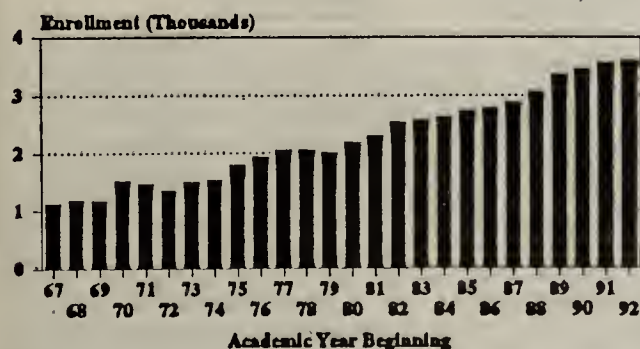
ONE
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I'm
for
Life!

Credit Hour Enrollment



Headcount Enrollment



Enrollment Up Again at Purdue University North Central

Westville- For the 13th year in a row, fall enrollment is up at Purdue University North Central. Figures released Sept. 3 show that 3,588 students are registered for fall semester classes, the highest number ever enrolled and an increase of 1 percent over last year.

The enrollment increase is a continuation of a steady upward climb in student population since 1979, and a 219 percent growth since the Westville campus was established in 1967.

Purdue North Central Registrar George Royster said the 3,588 total includes 1,268 full-time undergraduate students (taking 12 or more credit hours), 2,276 part-time undergraduates, and 44 part-time graduate students. The full-time enrollment is up 3.9 percent over last year, while part-time and grad-

uate enrollment dropped slightly.

The greatest enrollment growth is the 18 percent increase in the Technology and Engineering Section, mostly in the area of computer technology.

The Community College Developmental Studies program, which provides an opportunity for students to overcome high school deficiencies before beginning regular degree work, showed an enrollment increase of 11.6 percent over last year.

Women students outnumber men by a 3:2 ratio, Royster said. There are 2,187 women enrolled, 749 full-time and 1,438 part-time. Male students number 1,401 with 519 full-time, 882 part-time.

The average age of PUN/C students is 29. Six are under 18 and 62 are over 50.

Writing Center Hours

Monday	9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.
Tuesday	9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Wednesday	9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Thursday	9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.
Friday	9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Saturday	By appointment
	10:00 a.m. to Noon
	(appointments must be made by 1:00 on Thursday)

Nothing to sneeze at

by Valerie Serhal-Pudlo

Ahhh late summer, early fall, what a lovely time of year it is. NOT!! To the millions of hayfever and allergy sufferers it is a most unpleasant time.

Hayfever--an acute allergic condition of the mucous membranes of the upper respiratory tract and the eyes, caused by abnormal sensitivity to certain airborne pollens of the ragweed and related plants. In other words that itching, red burning, sneezing, watering eyes shared by many. Hayfever has been known to bring many a strong man sniveling and teary eyed to his knees in search of that last Kleenex.

According to Dr. Walter Rudzinski, an ear, nose and throat specialist from Valparaiso, the pollen count is very high this time of year as is the mold spores level.

Pollen granules are essential to the life cycle of flowering plants since they function as the male reproductive cells. Grasses, trees and weeds produce the greatest amount of pollen. Plants like these do not depend on attracting insects to propagate. They are wind pollinated. The pollen is microscopic in size, very dry and capable of being carried by air currents many miles from its place or origin.

When you hear that the pollen count or mold count is 100 or 1,000, what does it mean? A count of 100 is considered a low reading, meaning the air is relatively free of pollen granules or mold spores. A count of 100 to 500 is moderate, 500 to 1,000

is high, and 1,000 and over is very high.

What all this means is that from late July till the first frost, a lot of your fellow students will be walking the halls with red watery eyes and it won't be because they failed an exam.

There are several things that can be done to give temporary relief. Environmental control is one. Air conditioning filters some of the pollen from the air you are breathing as well as cooling off the room. If you must be outside during peak conditions, it is often helpful to pre-treat yourself prior to exposure. Asthmatics could use their bronchodilator and patients with grass or weed allergy could take an antihistamine at least one hour before mowing the lawn or weeding the garden. The evening is the best time to be outside since most weeds release pollen early in the morning. Another prime time is after a thunderstorm, since rain actually washes pollen out of the air. However, if you have a mold allergy the dampness makes the mold count higher.

There are a multitude of over the counter drugs that can be taken. Antihistamines, decongestants, analgesics, some that cause drowsiness, others that claim not to, some that are long lasting, fast acting, extra strength and time released all claiming to be the best. Dr. Rudzinski cautions that there are potential side effects from all over the counter drugs as well as prescription drugs. In extreme cases

steroids or cortisone in the form of nasal sprays can be used to prevent allergic reactions from happening.

A third method of controlling allergic reactions is a desensitization process. This involves small allergen injections that stimulate the person's immune system, much the way an antibiotic works. This process can take several months to a year with continued injections for up to three or four years after.

It is necessary for successful treatment that the allergens are accurately identified. The method was used in the past and still used somewhat today is the skin test. Drops of the suspected allergens are put on the skin of the forearm and the skin is either pricked or scratched through the drops. After 15-20 minutes, if there is an allergy to one or more of the substances, a round wheal with a flare forms on the spots where the substances were injected. However, the skin test are not very reliable, and can be inconvenient when testing small children. Not to mention painful. A much simpler and more reliable test is a blood test, which not only tells what you are allergic to but the severity of the allergy.

If you are one of the unlucky 10 to 12 percent who suffer from hayfever, my advice to you is--take a three month vacation in Arizona every summer, and buy stock in Kleenex.

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photo/K.R. Johnson



photo/Beth Rudnick



photo/K.R. Johnson



photo/Connie Szawara



fireworks photos/Beth Rudnick

Purdue North Central celebrated its 25th anniversary at a picnic Sunday hosted by Chancellor Dale Alspaugh. At top right, Face Painter Lorna Kennedy puts the finishing touches on Lindsey Peters' cheeks. Center left, Dr. Anita Bowser and young observer look on as K.R. Johnson meets mimes Sandy Stellema and Fran Smithson first hand. Center right, mime Smithson with camera she "borrowed" from Spectator Assistant Editor Carey Millsap. Above, three young picnic-goers have too much fun to stop to eat, as those in the background have done.



Arts and Amusements



Don't take this lying down

by Beth Rudnick

Some say the hand is quicker than the eye, but you don't need to see this man's hands to feel what they can do: in fact, this form of amusement works better with the eyes closed. At least that's what some people say.

People have been doing it for hundreds of years; particularly, it started 1500 years ago in Japan. It has always been done to relieve stress. One recipient, after her first experience, has said, "It brought me back to life."

I'm talking about massage therapy—the kind practiced by a trained and certified massage therapist. His name is Peter Bishop; his aim is reducing anxiety.

Bishop, who was born in England and trained at the Royal Masonic Hospital in London, has been beating off the arch-enemy lactic acid for more than a decade. He is currently hyping a treatment called the Vitality Break, a fifteen-minute massage that takes place in a specially designed portable chair—with or without the patron's eyes closed.

The idea is this: people work, study, exercise, play or whatever; they get tense, stiff, pained. The Vitality Break, and Bishop, are portable—wherever there is stress, there is Bishop. The workplace, for example: Bishop can work on up to 12 people consecutively for fifteen-minute treatments each. All he needs is sore muscles and space for the chair. The private home, as well: collect 4 or 5 over-worked friends and have what our British blokes call "a massage party." Or athletic clubs. Anywhere. PUNC's fitness center. Another good idea. And a palpable hint.

For more information on prices, availability, appointments, etc, call Bishop at 324-3261. I had a massage. It's worth it.



BROADWAY THEATRE LEAGUE 1992-1993 SEASON

October 9-10-11, 1992

Friday 8 p.m.

Saturday 2 p.m. & 8 p.m.

Sunday 2 p.m.

"CITY OF ANGELS"

Filled with intrigue, deception, sensuality, humor, and a notable Cy Coleman musical score, "City Of Angels" fondly recalls the mysterious and romantic Los Angeles of the 1940's.

Two stories unfold — the show within a show device — as a detective novelist makes his first "stab" at a Hollywood screenplay and brings to life a Bogart-like shamus, his alter-ego, plus an assortment of other characters. It takes place in reel Hollywood and real Hollywood with clever touches throughout including pressure-packed confrontations between writer and film director.

There are splashy real-life color sets coinciding with film or reel scenes played out in black and white.

"City Of Angels" won six Tony Awards for Best Musical, Best Book of a Musical, Best Original Score, Best Leading Actor in a Musical, Best Featured Actress in a Musical, and Best Scene Design. The big show also took the New York Drama Critics Award, Drama Desk Awards in several categories, and the Outer Critics Circle Awards for Outstanding Broadway Musical and for Outstanding Director and Scenic Design.

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Octoberfest spotlights September

by Carey Millsap

Octoberfest was an enjoyable event for Michigan City residents on Labor Day weekend as well as for people from neighboring states who came to aid residents in relaxing over the holiday weekend.

Bands, arts and crafts, food, and drinks surrounded a person walking through the Fest. The children (and some adults) enjoyed the skat-

ing rink set up for the special occasion. Carnival rides bordered the park, and with their lights and swirling motions, were magnets for all who attended.

Most people left Oktoberfest with a full stomach and a small trinket to remember the occasion. If you missed it this year, don't worry—it will be back next Labor Day weekend.

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PU/NC Chancellor's Series kicks off with Bioethics panel

Westville—Advancing technology in the medical, biological and genetic sciences, while promising solutions to many of humanity's afflictions, has created ethical dilemmas, not just for the scientific or medical profession, but for the general public as well. Who, for example, should receive artificial organs when the demand exceeds the supply? How long should life be preserved, if the ability to live has passed? How far should genetic manipulation be used in controlling or altering life forms? These and other questions will be examined this year through a special series of panel discussions on biotechnology and ethics, sponsored by Purdue University North Central.

The discussions are part of PU/NC's annual Chancellor's Series of educational and cultural events, which are free and open to the public. The Chancellor's Series has been expanded to 10 events this year, in recognition of the 25th anniversary of the Purdue North Central Campus.

The first event of the series, a panel on "Biotechnology: Issues of Access" will be presented at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 24, in PU/NC's Library-Student-Faculty Lounge. The three speakers will address the availability of artificial human components, presenting viewpoints

of manufacturer, physician and ethicist. Eldon Frisch, a consulting scientist from Midland, Mich., will discuss implants and medical devices, including illustrations and samples of various implants used in reconstructive surgery; Dr. Alfred B. Swanson, M.D., orthopedic surgeon and director of the Grand Rapids, Mich. Orthopaedic and Hand Surgery Training Programs and a professor of surgery at Michigan State University, will discuss the use of implants, particularly to correct hand deformities and in relieving arthritis. Mark Sheldon, Ph.D., professor and head of the Department of Philosophy and adjunct professor of medicine at Indiana University Northwest, will look at ethical issues and the need for public policies to guide insurers, the health-care community and others in the general public.

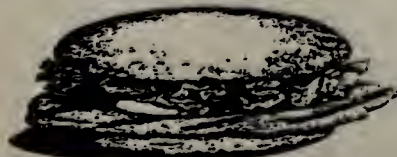
A second panel discussion, "Medical Technology: Is Preserving Life the Goal?" will be presented at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 2, and the third bioethics panel, "Genetic Engineering: Are We Getting Too Close to Creation?" will be presented at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 4.

All events are free to the public. PU/NC's Sitter Service is available for young children.

Joe Camp Challenge Race Results

Joe Camp (staff)	14:32
<u>Second place</u>	<u>Time</u>
Ron Wiencek (staff)	14:41
<u>Third place</u>	<u>Time</u>
Rich Hengst (staff)	17:32
<u>Male student winner</u>	<u>Time</u>
Todd Lilley	18:45
<u>Female student winner</u>	<u>Time</u>
Dawn Kniola	19:56
<u>Female student second place</u>	<u>Time</u>
Jill Joslin	20:03

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Monday and Wednesday: 12:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Tuesday and Thursday: 7:30 a.m. to 1:45 p.m.

Friday: 12:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

STUDENTS IN FREE ENTERPRISE NEEDS YOU!

SIFE is a PU/NC student group. We are in the process of organizing committees for 1992-1993 activities. The following are some of the committees being established this year.

BUSINESS RESOURCE DIRECTORY:

Porter County: Nancy Ford, Chairperson
LaPorte County: Laura Workman, Chairperson

INTERNSHIP:

Todd Marsh, Chairperson

LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE:

Laura Workman, Chairperson

ENTREPRENEURS OF PORTER AND LaPORTE COUNTIES: (Chairperson needed)

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL ESSAY CONTEST:

Chesterton: Todd Marsh
LaPorte: (Chairperson needed)
Valparaiso: (Chairperson needed)
Michigan City: (Chairperson needed)
Other: ?

PU/NC ESSAY CONTEST: (Chairperson needed)

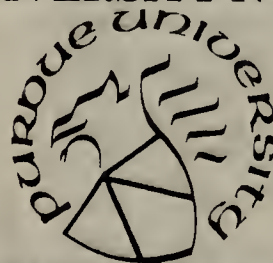
If you have an innovative idea that you would like to implement, we are interested. If you would like to work on a specific committee, contact the chairperson or Professor Jacoby (Schwarz 202/Ext. 392).



Students In
Free Enterprise, Inc.

A planning meeting will be held October 8, 1992 at 4:00 p.m. in Schwarz 218. At this meeting we will discuss committee projects for this year and elect officers. Any student interested in academic credit for their participation should contact Professor Jacoby (Schwarz 202/Ext. 392).

PURDUE UNIVERSITY NORTH CENTRAL



1992 Centaur Baseball Schedule

Sat. Sept. 19	Oakland City Community College	PU/NC	1:00 p.m.*
Sun. Sept. 20	Malcolm X Community College	Chicago, IL	1:00 p.m.*
Sat. Sept. 26	Oakland City Community College	Oakland City, IN	1:00 p.m.*
Sat. Oct. 3	Indiana University Kokomo	PU/NC	12:00 p.m.*
Sun. Oct. 4	Indiana University Kokomo	Kokomo, IN	12:00 p.m.*
Sat. Oct. 10	St. Joseph College	Rensselaer, IN	12:00 p.m.*

*Double-header-two 7-inning games
Head Coach: Larry Blake, Sr.

Sports

the Spectator

Recreation programs available at PU/NC

by Ken Peterson

There are several activities available to both PU/NC students and faculty for the 1992-1993 academic year.

PU/NC will have intramural co-ed football available to students who are interested in participating. Games will be played during the lunch hour starting Monday, September 21.

Three self-oriented programs are available for students. "Walk for Fun" and "Run with Us" are for students that are interested in walking on the trail on campus, or other sites.

Also, for all female and male students interested in playing golf, the university will offer the sport as a self-oriented leisure program. All three programs will run from now through October 31.

The athletic office is making an aggressive attempt to form a women's college sports program. The sports that are under consideration are softball, basketball, golf and volleyball.

For information on these or any other campus activities contact the athletic office in LSF 103.

PU/NC Baseball Preview

by Ken Peterson

PU/NC baseball coach Larry Blake welcomes yet another fine team looking to improve on last year's record of 6-9.

Four returning letterman come back, boosting the hopes of the coach. Those letterman are the Siewin brothers, Sean and Bryan, Jim Nielsen and Nate Ochoa. Sean Siewin will play second base and pitch, brother Bryan will handle infield positions, and Ochoa will pitch and do some catching along with Nielsen.

Three other guys will be counted on to do some of the pitching chores this season. Joe Mullin will pitch and also be available to play first base. Chad Dzerba is also going to be used as a pitcher, and will play

outfield, and freshman Steve Cherry will pitch and play first.

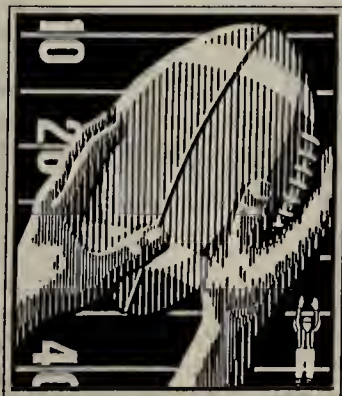
Four guys will be given opportunities during the season to play outfield. Those players are: Josh Lorig, Chad Simons, Mike Gabinski, and Peter Elleraas.

To keep those guys from being busy all season, the infield will consist of Toby Gentry playing shortstop, Tom Logwood playing an infield position, Brent Covert playing an infield position, Tom Hoffman playing first base, and Brian Wozniak who will be doing some catching.

Home games will be played at Hicks Field here on campus, and there is no admission charge. Students and faculty are very welcome.

PURDUE UNIVERSITY NORTH CENTRAL

1992 Intramural Co-ed Touch Football

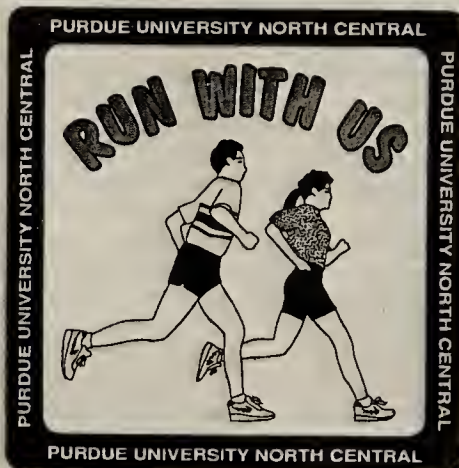


Students interested in forming their own teams may pick up their rosters in the Activities/Athletics Office in LSF 103B. Turn in rosters by Wednesday, September 16, 1992 (1 p.m.) Co-educational participation is mandatory.

Games begin Monday, September 21st. Games take place during the lunch hour. (This is non-contact touch football.)

Students unable to find a team may contact Mr. Jack Peters, Director of Student Activities/Athletics, LSF 103B.

1992 5th Annual "Run With Us"



"Run With Us" is a self oriented program in which student, faculty, or staff member logs running mileage during the 1992 Fall Semester. Individuals can run either on the walking trail on campus or other sites. Individuals can receive T-shirts for their accomplishments. Shirts will be awarded as follows:

50 miles (yellow)
75 miles (beige)
100 miles (red)
150 miles (blue)
200 miles (white)

Log sheets may be obtained from Mr. Jack A. Peters, Director of Student Activities/Athletics in LSF 103 B. Each participant must have their log sheet initialed weekly by Mr. Jack Peters or designee in the Athletics Office. The "Run With Us" program consists of 10 weeks beginning August 22, 1992 and expiring on October 31, 1992.



Program sponsored by PU/NC Activities/Athletics Office, LSF 103B.

1992 5th Annual "Walk For Fun"



"Walk For Fun" is a self oriented program in which student, faculty, or staff member logs walking mileage during the 1992 Fall Semester. Individuals can walk either on the walking trail on campus or other sites. Individuals can receive T-shirts for their accomplishments. Shirts will be awarded as follows:

50 miles (yellow)
75 miles (beige)
100 miles (red)
150 miles (blue)
200 miles (white)

Log sheets may be obtained from Mr. Jack A. Peters, Director of Student Activities/Athletics in LSF 103 B. Each participant must have their log sheet initialed weekly by Mr. Jack Peters or designee in the Athletics Office. The "Walk For Fun" program consists of 10 weeks beginning August 22, 1992 and expiring on October 31, 1992.



Program sponsored by PU/NC Activities/Athletics Office, LSF 103B.

Baseball team wins two IUN victim of Purdue in doubleheader

by Ken Peterson

Purdue North Central's Baseball team took a pair of games from Indiana Northwest on Saturday, September 5 at Hicks Field.

In the opener, Joe Mullin took a perfect game into the seventh inning before giving up a hit as the Centaurs were victorious 5-1. Mullin struck out 10 and walked one in picking up the

victory, and was a major contributor of the offense as he drove in three runs with a double off the left field wall. Chad Simons was 2 for 4, and Chad Dzierba drove in a run.

In the nightcap, Sean Siewin gave up four hits while striking out four and walking one as the Centaurs were victorious 5-0. Bob Ruiz was 2 for 3 and scored two runs. Toby Gentry was 2 for 3 with a triple and two RBI.



Film Takes Thoughtful Look At Politics

By Jeff Schnaufer

Special Correspondent

(CPS) — What do you get when you cross a guitar with a right-wing, image-obsessed senatorial candidate? You get "Bob Roberts," Tim Robbins' disturbing satire on American politics that strikes a chord with disenchanting voters.

As writer, director and star of the film, Robbins ("The Player," "Cadillac Man," "Bull Durham") deftly creates and portrays Bob Roberts, a conservative rebel/folk singer with his sights on a seat in the U.S. Senate.

Filmed in a pseudo-documentary style, the film follows Roberts in a whirlwind campaign that stops only to poke fun at journalists, debates, groupies and, most of all, image-oriented politicians.

"This is a movie for a large group of people — the disenchanting," Robbins said during an interview in Los Angeles. "There's a huge mass of people who are disenchanting with the political process."

As Robbins' directorial debut, "Bob Roberts" tunes in quickly to this voter disenchantment with a blend of humor reminiscent of Rob Reiner's "Spinal Tap." Robbins' dark comedy is a smooth-flowing montage of Roberts' performances, interviews and life on the campaign trail.

The film mirrors political reality. From the senatorial debate to the political commercials, image and labels are everything and issues are nothing. Roberts' campaign aides chide journalists for not being "objective," then pass out campaign buttons to vacuum-headed television anchors who support Roberts.

Video Rentals: 'Wayne's World' — * * * (three stars)

(CPS) — "Wayne's World" is a terrific video rental — NOT!

That was so easy it almost wasn't any fun, which sort of sums up this film. You've probably already seen the best bit from the video on MTV. The clip accompanying Queen's "Bohemian Rhapsody" is classic, but the rest of the "Wayne's World" is not.

There are a handful of good laughs in the film, but overall it's not...well...worthy. (Ha, fished you in.)

Advice: Leave this one on the video store shelf for a while.

A superb cast holds viewers' interest through these scenes. Robbins is frighteningly funny as the folk singer possessed with a political vision, complete with a Hitleresque wave. Robert's campaign staff, composed of Alan Rickman (Lukas Hart III) and Ray Wise (Chet MacGregor), keep the laughs rolling.

Gore Vidal (Sen. Brickley Paiste) and Giancarlo Esposito (Bugs Raplin) make wonderful, disturbing adversaries. Keep an eye out for cameos, including appearances by John Cusack, Susan Sarandon and Fred Ward.

Despite the humor, this film is about getting voters involved in the political process, a timely goal during an election year.

Vidal, a best-selling author and sometimes candidate who plays the role of Roberts' political opponent, was quick to draw similarities between the film and today's disenchanting voter.

"When Perot was in the race, I think it was prophetic," Vidal said. "The American people think that if you get a really nice man as president...everything will be OK. That's not going to work."

Another unsettling aspect of the film is how well Roberts' campaign works. Roberts is so likeable that you can almost ignore his self-centered songs, which include "Complain, Complain, Complain" and "Wall Street Rap."

Perhaps that's why Robbins, the son of a real folk singer and

who co-wrote the lyrics with his brother David, won't allow the songs to be sold as a movie soundtrack.

"They're pretty much all offensive," Robbins said. "I don't want to be driving along and hearing it. I don't want it taken out of context."

As the film progressed, we see a darker side to Roberts, one that only the prolonged scrutiny of a documentary journalist can reveal. Such scrutiny, the film seems to say, is all that separates us from electing dangerous people.

"(Vice President Dan) Quayle would not be in any office if he was ever put in front of two or three smart people and forced to answer questions," Vidal said.

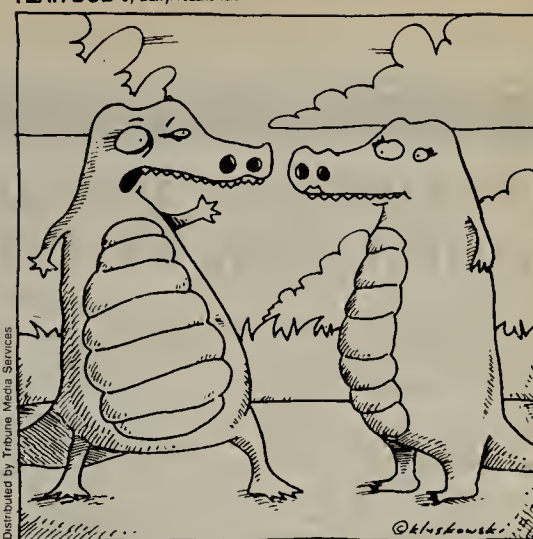
Robbins said he didn't think the film would cause people to become more disenchanting with politics. "What happens when the movie ends is that people talk. Ultimately, that's the best review I could get."

Robbins hopes some of the discussion will take place on college campuses.

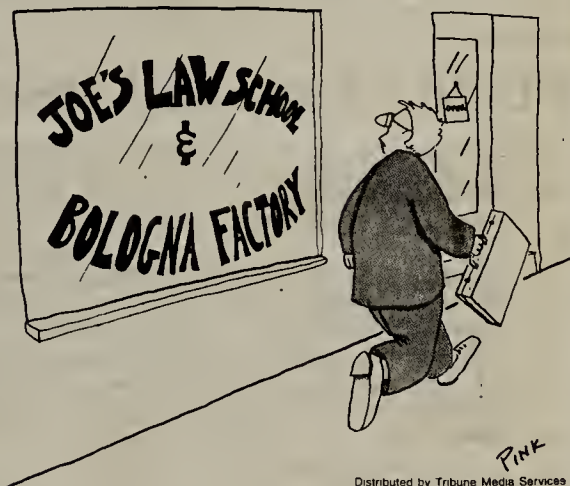
"I have noticed on campuses recently that there's more involvement in politics than when I was in college in the '70's," Robbins said. "I would encourage college students — I would encourage anybody — to become more aware of what's going on."

The Paramount release starts playing in major cities Sept. 4.

YEAH BOB by Darryl Kluskowski



GOD, MARTHA! YOU'RE SKIN LOOKS SO SOFT AND SUPPLE! ALMOST HUMAN! DYSSGUSSTING! LAY OFF THE MOISTURIZER WILL YA!



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COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

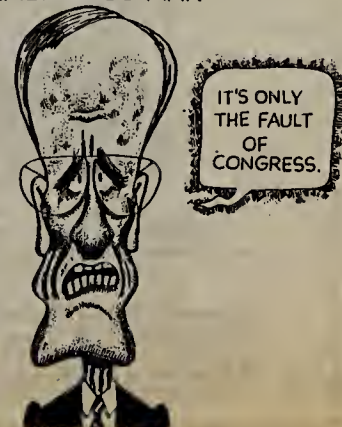


TRUMAN

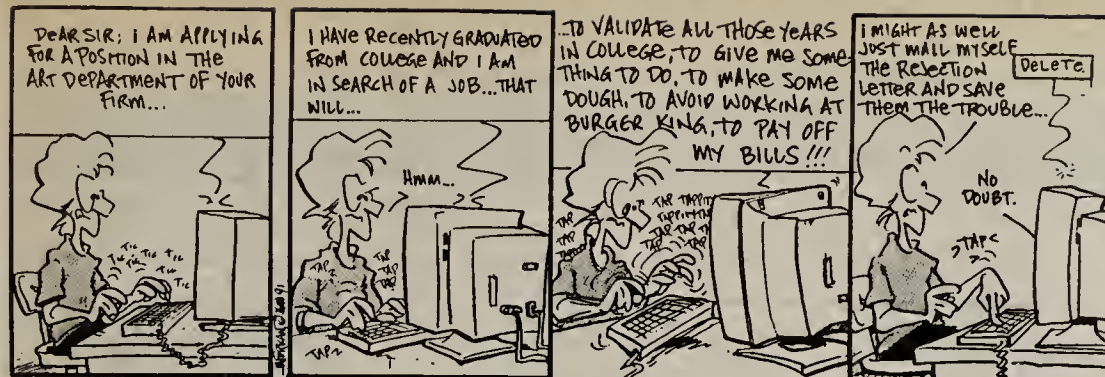


MPTN 1992 8-23
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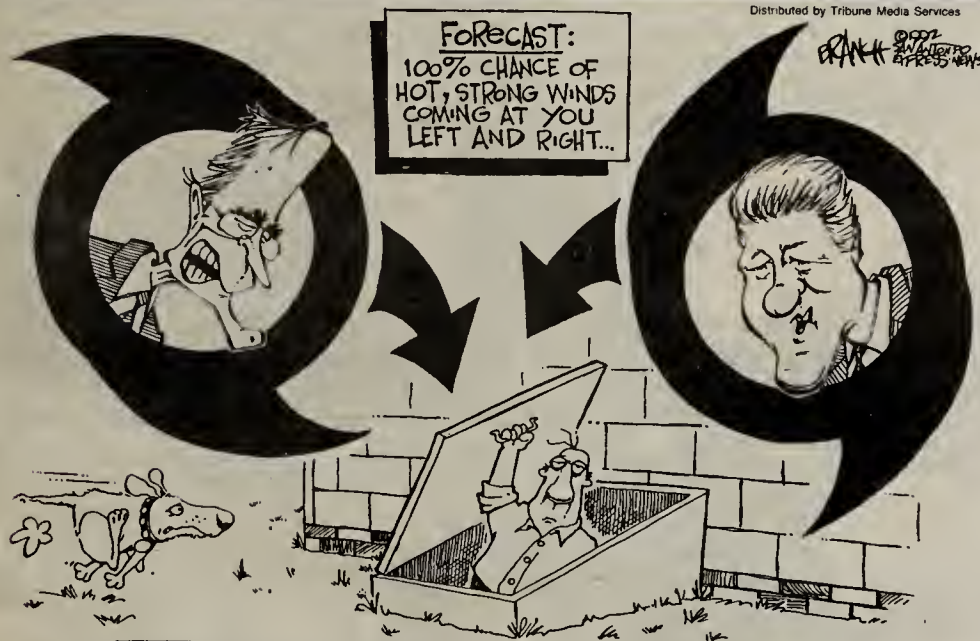
HALF-TRUE MAN



Wolfbane



Spencer Green



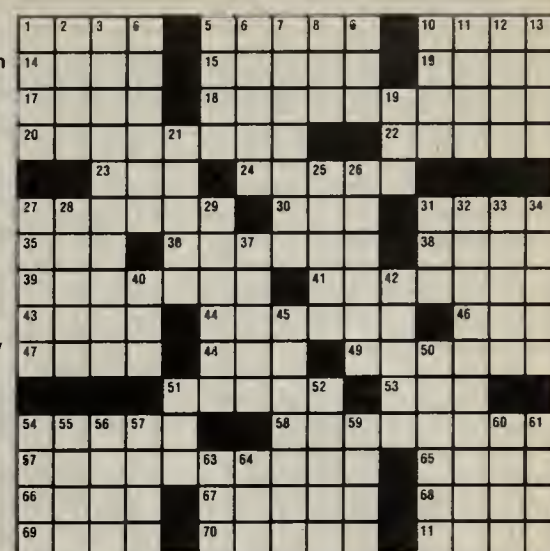
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THE Crossword

by James R. Burns

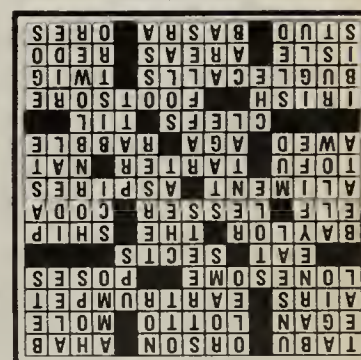
ACROSS
1 Forbidden
5 Comedian Bean
10 Pequod's
skipper
14 Actor Richard
15 Relative of
beano
16 Hidden spy
17 Affectations
18 Hearing aid
of old
20 Desolate
22 Attitudes
23 Corrode
24 Denominations
27 Waco university
30 Article
31 Send off
35 Mischievous
child
36 — Antilles
38 Musical ending
39 Food
41 is ambitious
43 Soybean
product
44 More caustic
46 Writer Hentoff
47 Greatly
impressed
48 Turk. title
49 "— in Arms"
(Roberts)
51 F and G
53 Sesame
54 Coffee or stew
58 Hiking tyro's
condition
62 Tattoo and
reveille
65 Offshoot
66 — of Man
67 Open spaces
68 Make over
69 Wall support
70 Iraqi port
71 Smelters'
materials

DOWN
1 Fresh-water duck
2 Exchange premium
3 Sheriff Andy Taylor's deputy



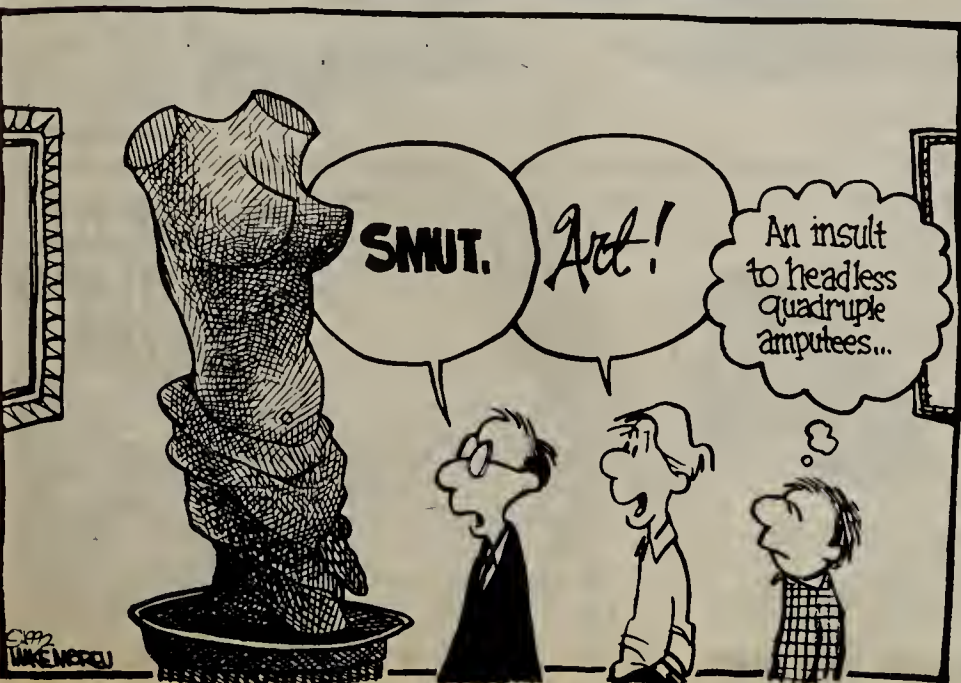
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ANSWERS



45 Gentleman	56 Ice house: var.
burgiar	57 Polar vehicle
50 Small tavern	59 Mythical Gr.
51 Guevara	mountain
52 Kind of energy	60 Lift
54 Sacred bird	61 Seives
of Egypt	63 Hackney
55 Reddish-brown	64 Macaw

You're Vote Really Does Count
Vote
November 3rd



Democrats, Republicans Take Off The Gloves

(CPS) The fight for the presidency has moved from the convention halls to the towns, cities and campuses across the United States, particularly key states in the Midwest. And the 1992 campaign is shaping up as a bruising battle on issues of the economy, trust and family values.

President Bush and Vice President Dan Quayle received the official go-ahead from the party faithful at the Aug. 17-20 Republican convention in Houston.

Bush and Quayle want four more years to push their agenda of less government and lower taxes.

Democratic presidential candidate Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton and his running mate, U.S. Sen. Al Gore of Tennessee, maintain that after 12 years of Republican presidential leadership, a change of party and philosophy is needed at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave.

The fight for the important youth vote is being held on college campuses across the United States. College Republicans were out in force at the Republican convention in Houston, as was the Republican Youth Coalition, controlled by College Republicans.

About 500 College Republicans

helped run the show at the convention, said Mandy Innis, national first vice-chairman of the College Republicans. She said many of them got on the convention floor each night and were active in helping out with logistics.

Innis, who graduated this year from the University of Texas-Austin with a degree in international business, said two main issues that face students are the economy and jobs. Like many other Republicans, she blamed congress, not Bush, for the stagnant economy and other social problems.

She doesn't have a job yet, but is hopeful she will find one. And what impresses her most is that "I feel strongly that the world is free now, and policies both President Bush and (former president) Reagan helped with that," she said. "The president is committed to a safe world."

While such phrases as "family values" and "lower taxes" were

The race for the White House includes winning the hearts — and votes — of college and university students. While historically the 18-24 age group has had the lowest voter turnout of all age groups, both parties have made it clear the youth vote is important.

bandied about the Astrodome in Houston, neither Bush nor Quayle made direct mention of any higher education issue during their keynote speeches. However, prior to the convention Bush had said he intended to make education one of his highest priorities.

During his acceptance speech in Houston, Bush said: "Improve our schools so our kids can get the education they need to succeed. Let's help these kids."

Tony Zagotta, chairman of the College Republican National committee, said it is the Democratically controlled Congress, not President Bush, that's responsible for the current economic woes.

While the job market has not improved for college students, "I don't put the blame on bush, but on the Congress. Young people feel that way. The president's polling num-

bers for this age group are the best he has. Young people appreciated the Republican's approach to free trade," he said. "Of course there are problems, but

there is a lot of opportunity out there."

What concerns college students, Republican student leaders say, are the economy, jobs and foreign policy.

Democratic student leaders said students are interested in the environment, abortion, student loans and the economy.

"Republicans aren't addressing the concerns of young people," said Jamie Harmon, president of the College Democrats. "Republicans don't have a message that speaks for the young people. Democrats have a plank for change. Young people know George Bush has failed."

A major issue that divides the Democratic and Republican planks is abortion. The Democratic platform supports the right of women to choose, while the Republican

platform supports a constitutional amendment banning abortion.

Another area is the economy. Democrats blame Bush for not using his office or his personal popularity to do anything constructive for the economy, aside from supporting tax cuts for the wealthy. Bush blames the Democratic majority in Congress for blocking various proposals that he believes would get the economy moving again.

"I think that the Republicans have been giving young people the one-two punch," Harmon said. "We have the largest student loan debt in history and the worst job market in 20 years."

The campaign promises to be a rough one, with both sides attacking and counter-attacking on the economy, family values, social issues and even spouses. And the jabbing, some analysts said, could turn off college students to the election process.

"It's going to be ugly. I wonder how it's going to affect young people," said Evan McKenzie, a professor of political science at Albright College in Reading, PA. "I don't think young people will like this."

Parking lot etiquette: no more?

by Carey Millsap

It seems that students here at PUN/C are becoming territorial when it comes to parking. Cars acting like sharks are surveying the area, waiting to strike. These shark/cars patrol the parking lots looking for clues to lead them to a space.

Even when a student spots another student walking from the buildings toward the parking lot, a desperately needed parking space is not always within reach.

Other sharks/cars will literally burn rubber and run over unsuspecting students in order to capture that empty asphalt square.

I speak from experience; after waiting almost a semester, I found my pot of gold within yellow lines in Lot B. While I waited for the other vehicle to depart from my new territory, another shark/car darted right in front of me and stole my space.

I had to go back on patrol looking and desperately seeking clues to yet another pot of gold.

BIOLOGY/CHEMISTRY TUTORING HOURS

Biology
(BIOL 203, BIOL 221)

Tutor: Shari Mollvain
Room: SWRZ 118
Times: Monday & Friday
1:00 - 2:30 p.m.

Biology for Science majors, El. Ed.,
General and Chemistry for all areas
(BIOL 121/122, BIOL 205, BIOL 211, BIOL 241/242 and
CHEM 111, CHEM 115, CHEM 119)

TUTOR: Sheri Wilson
ROOM: SWRZ 112
TIMES: Monday, 1:00 - 2:00 for Chemistry
Wednesday, 12:00 - 2:00 for Biology

For Biology or Chemistry

TUTOR: Mark Walker
ROOM: SWRZ 118
TIMES: Monday, 4:30 - 6:00
Tuesday, 11:30 - 1:00



photo/Susie Halsey

Student, Mark Walker, welcomes a new member to the Science Club during the Purdue Pride Week club call-out.

Ivan Neal has put out
a lot of fires.
He's not a
firefighter—
he's a teacher. But to the
kids he's reached, he's a hero.
BE A TEACHER. BE A HERO.



Woodsy Owl for
Clean Water

Give a hoot.
Don't pollute.

Forest Service, U.S.D.A.

**USE A LITTLE
RESTRAINT WITH
YOUR KIDS.**



North Central Classifieds...

the Spectator

Help Wanted

GREEKS & CLUBS

RAISE A COOL \$1000
IN JUST ONE WEEK!
PLUS \$1000 FOR THE MEMBER WHO CALLS!
No obligation. No cost.
You also get a **FREE HEADPHONE RADIO** just for calling
1-800-932-0528, Ext. 65

Student would like to share a ride to West Lafayette

Looking for anybody commuting to the main campus starting spring semester 1993. I can leave by 7:45 a.m. A schedule can worked out.

Please call 465-7710 and ask for Susie or come by LSF 134.

Donations needed for Devin Verret's medical expenses

Eleven-year-old Devin Verret is a victim of Acute Lymphoblastic Leukemia. He has been a patient at Methodist Hospital, Children's Pavilion in Indianapolis for the past two months. Devin first became afflicted with leukemia when he was five years old. He was in remission for several years and has just recently relapsed. Devin is in desperate need of a bone marrow transplant. There is an ongoing search for a potential donor. Devin is a resident of LaPorte, Indiana and attends the Portage

United Pentecostal Church in Portage, Indiana. He is the son of Susan Duncan of LaPorte.

For anyone interested in making a donation to help with the heavy medical expenses, an account has been opened at the INB Bank in Portage (Account #260-07167-6).

For further information concerning Devin, please contact Rev. James Fielder at (219) 762-0257.

Donations are also being accepted in the Student Senate Office (LSF).

Two trips to Europe are being planned by Westville High School for the upcoming school year. From April 1-10, a 9 day trip to Greece has been planned. For June 10-19, a trip to Germany, Italy, and Switzerland has also been planned. Any adult interested in either trip is encouraged to call Westville High School (785-2531) during the school day or Pat Bengert (929-5359) in the evening. Prices are extremely reasonable!!!

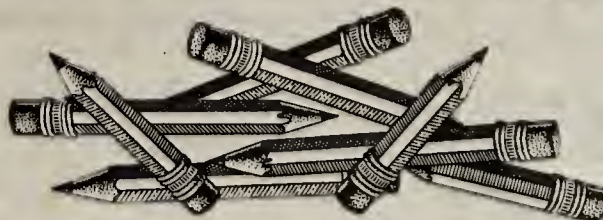
REGISTER TODAY

Will you be able to vote on November 3?
Don't forget to register. Call your local campaign office for voter registration information.

PURDUE UNIVERSITY NORTH CENTRAL

Fall Semester, 1992

FOCUS ON ABILITY



The Student Activities Office is sponsoring an academic related program titled "Focus on Ability," a creative writing essay contest open to all enrolled students of Purdue University North Central. Winners will receive gift certificates to area restaurants.

Content

Essay subjects reflect the Political Season.

1. Reauthorization of the Higher Education Act: Pro or Con
2. The U.S. and Japan: Trade Wars
3. American Disabilities Act: Your Reaction
4. How Free is the Press?
5. Aids: The World Battles a Deadly Plague
6. Military Affairs: Keeping World Peace Without Weapons
7. Saving the Earth: Whose Job Is It?
8. Abortion: A Choice or Not
9. The Good, the Bad, and the Absurd in U.S. Politics
10. Poverty Dooms the U.S.

Eligibility

The contest is open to all enrolled PU/NC students.

Entry Procedures

Essays are to be prescribed length of 2-3 typewritten pages, double spaced. A cover page is required, labeled with the title of the essay and student's name. Only one essay per student is allowed. The work must be that of the individual student in whose name the entry is submitted and must be an original composition written specifically for this Fall Semester competition.

All essays should be turned in to the Student Activities Office in the LSF Building (Room 103B) by 1:00 p.m. Wednesday, November 25. There is no cost to participate.

Judging

The competition will be judged by the coordinating committee whose decision(s) will be final. The top five winners will be based on a 100 point system. The following is the evaluation guide to be used by the committee:

- (20 pts.) Selection of essay topic.
- (20 pts.) Ability to add meaning and to communicate ideas.
- (20 pts.) Relevance and correlation to topic.
- (20 pts.) Required format, grammar and usage.
- (20 pts.) Creativity, imagination and originality
- (100 pts.)

A panel of judges will evaluate essays. Winners will be announced at noon, December 9, 1992.

For more information contact the Student Activities Office, LSF 103B.

Fund Raiser For The Student Senate Scholarship Fund

Car Wash

\$3.00

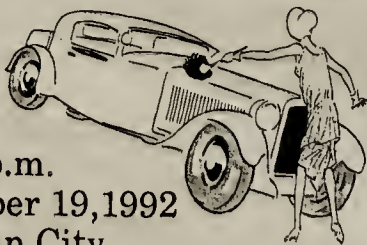
11:00 a.m. ~ 3:00 p.m.

Saturday, September 19, 1992

Wal-Mart, Michigan City

Purchase Tickets for the Car Wash at the Student Senate Office LSF 132

Proceeds will be matched by Wal-Mart



Cultural Society

Hey dudes and dudettes!! Don't be a nobody! Be a somebody! We, the cultural society want you to join in our fun. Scholarships and certificates are available. The next hip hop meeting is September 23, 1992 in room 117. Be There! For information ask any of the following:

Chairperson: Pam Allison
President: Gloria Thode
Vice President: Tram Anh Nguyen
Secretary: Johnney Nguyen
Treasurer: Bryce Marsh
Sergeant of Arms: Todd Lilley

in house

INHOUSE is featured in each issue of THE SPECTATOR. Information regarding the professional activities of staff and faculty for inclusion on this page can be sent to Joy Banyas in the Office of Publicity and Publications.

honors and awards

Dr. Scott Smithson, assistant professor of communication, received a C-SPAN faculty development grant in May.

Dr. Keith Schwingendorf, associate professor of mathematics, was awarded a National Science Foundation Instrumentation and Laboratory Improvement Grant of \$30,000 for the purchase of Macintosh computer equipment for the research project, "A Mathematics Laboratory with a Cooperative Learning Component."

Dr. Roger C. Schlobin, professor of English, has accepted an invitation to be included in the next edition of *Contemporary Authors* (Gale Research).

appointments and elections

Dr. W. Patrick Leonard, vice chancellor for Academic Services, was elected to a three-year term on the Board of Directors of the American Association of University Administrators. Also, his letter on "The Tensions Between Teaching and Scholarship" appeared in the June 17, 1992, edition of *The Chronicle of Higher Education*.

speaking engagements

Dr. Dan Tomal, assistant professor of supervision, testified and presented a paper entitled "Creating High-Technology Competitiveness Through Worker Training and Development" at a hearing before the congressional Subcommittee on Energy and Technology and Competitiveness, Aug. 28, in Elkhart.

Prof. Kim Genovese, associate professor of nursing, spoke at the Faculty Development '92 Annual Conference for Nursing Faculty, July 13, in Chicago. Her topic: "Employing the Excellent Educator - A Model To Adapt to Your Needs."

Dr. Keith Schwingendorf, associate professor of mathematics, spoke on "Programming the Computer to Understand Advanced Mathematical Concepts" at the University of Warwick, England, on June 24. On June 26, he spoke on "Undergraduate Programming of Mathematics for Understanding" at the University of Hull, England.

Dr. Steve Chen, academic systems manager, spoke on "Integrating Macintosh Computers into Curriculum Development" and presented a paper on "An Ever-changing Evolutionary Process: Human Learning Process and Cognitive Development with Developing Modern Computing Technology" at the Apple Computer Briefing, July 13, in Rosemont, Ill.

conferences and workshops

Prof. Larry Seibert, assistant professor of general business, attended the Annual Conference of the Association of Business Schools and Programs, June 21-23, in Atlantic City.

Dr. Peter J. Wilkin, associate professor of biology, attended and presented a poster on his research in "Insect Flight Energetics and Aerodynamics" at the international joint meeting of the Society for Experimental Biology, the American Physiological Society and the American and Canadian Societies of Zoology, Aug. 9-13, in Cambridge, England. He also visited the laboratory of Dr. Charlie Ellington, a professor at Cambridge University who also studies insect flight.

Prof. Annamarie Herndon, acting chair of Restaurant, Hotel and Institutional Management, presented a nutrition workshop to group home houseparents of the Lake County Association for the Retarded, Aug. 13.

Dr. Keith Schwingendorf, associate professor of mathematics, co-directed the Purdue Summer Workshop, "Calculus, Concepts, Computers and Cooperative Learning," for 26 faculty from across the U.S. and Puerto Rico, at West Lafayette, May 28-June 13. Among those attending was **Prof. Dennis Lauer**, assistant professor of mathematics. **Dr. Larry Machtinger**, associate professor of mathematics, attended the pre-workshop session, May 28-30. Dr. Schwingendorf also attended the joint meetings of the American Mathematical Society and the London Mathematical Society, June 29-July 1, in Cambridge, England. He attended the Psychology of Mathematics Education Conference at the University of New Hampshire Aug. 6-11. On Aug. 16-23, he attended the Seventh Meeting of the International Congress of Mathematics Education in Quebec, Canada. At that conference, he spoke and led discussion groups on "Calculus Reform in the U.S.A.: A Closer Look at the Purdue Project" and "Actuarial Science in the United States."

books and articles

Dr. David Ludington, professor and chair of the General Business Section, is the author of "Post-Marxism: Socialism's Strongest Challenge to Free Enterprise," which was abstracted in the Fall 1992 issue of the *Journal of Private Enterprise*. He presented the paper at the Association of Private Enterprise Education's Annual Conference in Hartford, Conn., in April.

Dr. Roger C. Schlobin, professor of English, has published the 49th and 50th volumes of his *Starmont House Reader's Guides to Contemporary Science-Fiction, Fantasy, and Horror Authors*. *William Gibson*, by Lance Olsen, and *J.R.R. Tolkien*, by David and Carol D. Stevens. In addition, his essay on the Book of Job was the subject of a poem and dedication, "Three Ghazals," by Prof. Gene Doty of the University of Missouri-Rolla, published in the Spring 1992 issue of *The Rolling Coulter*.

Dr. Tom Young, associate professor of English and chair of the Letters and Languages Section reviewed Robert MacNeil's *Burden of Desire* at the Michigan City Public Library and the Westchester Public Library as part of the "Bookmarks at Noon" series, July 10 and 16. His open letter, "Just Compensation," appeared in the Fall 1992 issue of the *ADE Bulletin*, published by the Association of Departments of English.

Dr. Rajappa Papannareddy, assistant professor of electrical engineering technology, reviewed *Telecommunications*, by Warren Hioki, for *Regents*, published in August by Prentice-Hall.

Prof. Barbara Lootens, associate professor of English, interviewed O. Henry Award-winning short story writer Patricia Lear at the Michigan City Public Library's "Writing Out Loud" program, Sept. 12.

Dr. Scott Smithson, assistant professor of communication, is the author of "A Review of Humor Resources," in *Communication Education*, vol. 41, Oct. 1992.

etc.

Ms. Kay Levendoski, secretary in the Biology/Chemistry Section, earned the rating of Certified Professional Secretary after successfully completing a two-day examination, in May.

The offices of Admissions and Continuing Education will be among exhibitors at two Chamber of Commerce shows next month. Valparaiso's Business Showcase will be held at the Porter County Expo Center on Oct. 6. On Oct. 15, the display will be at Michigan City's Spotlight on Business at the Orak Temple.

Spectator

North Central Campus



Cut in Pell Grants
See page 8

Volume 18

Wednesday, October 7, 1992

Number 3

Silver Reflections

September 28, 1973 ~ Call out for males who were tired of shaving; the nursing students wanted to practice using a razor on them.

October 19, 1973 ~ Dr. Schlobin spoke to 6th graders at St. Mary's Elementary School about King Arthur.

October 24, 1973 ~ Dean Tucker announced the main campus proposal to solve our parking problem.

October 3, 1976 ~ *Rapport* became the new name for the student newspaper.

October 6, 1976 ~ Dr. Pappas was appointed head of the English Department.

September 20, 1982 ~ The Pepsi Challenge came to PU/NC.

October 3, 1983 ~ An autobiography session held at our campus bookstore to introduce Dr. Howard Jablon's book, "Crossroads of Decision: the State Department and Foreign Policy" 1933-1937.

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photo/KR Johnson

The Merle Miller family perform as Dr. Quackenbush's Medicine and Music Show. The family delighted picnic-goers at the PU/NC Silver Anniversary Picnic with their unique blend of American music and humor. Also, they recently returned from Russia where they enchanted the Russian people with their own brand of American entertainment. See story on page 2.

Language courses: who needs them?

by Carey Millsap

Dr. Silvia Dapia has been, an assistant professor of Spanish at PU/NC for a little over one year. Dr. Dapia instructs German and French classes in addition to Spanish.

Dapia tries to convey to her students, that language is the key to understanding cultures. "To master a foreign language is to have an access to a different culture; you have access to a different way of seeing things, and that, I think, is the important thing," said Dapia.

Silvia Dapia has lived in four different countries, and has experienced many different cultures besides her native culture of Argentina. One of the very interesting cultures is that of Germany.

During her six year stay in Koln, Germany, Dapia noticed that the country was still divided even without the famous wall. "The people from West Germany do not consider the people from East Germany to be the same," stated Dapia. Germany, to people who are not living there, is one country, but to the German people, it is still two. The only real way to fully understand that concept is to understand the people, and to understand the people one must understand their language.

This is what Dr. Dapia is trying to relate to her students. "It is not only the language, but it is also the concepts, and the ways of thinking that are important," Dapia said.

Many students here at Purdue University North Central wonder why they have to take foreign language courses to complete their degrees, and in Dr. Dapia's eyes the answer is clear. Dapia thinks that students should take advantage of these courses and use them in further studies.

"To grasp another language is a way of spying; you can spy on another culture and know what they are doing."

— Dr. Silvia Dapia

Support groups planned for PU/NC

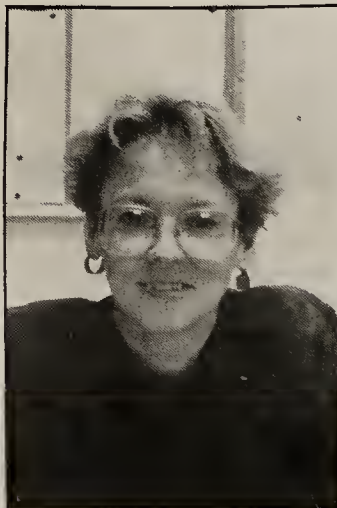
by Erica Morse

A new program has come to Purdue University North Central, and it's called The Wellness/Substance Abuse Prevention Program.

The program came to PU/NC this year thanks to a grant the University received from the Department of Education.

The program mainly focuses on wellness and prevention, but Coordinator Peggy Novotny hopes to import nutrition, physical fitness, parenting, and AIDS awareness into it as well. Mrs. Novotny's main goal is "to let people (in the PU/NC community) know where they can go for information on health, referrals, and support." She is focusing on the PU/NC community right now, but hopes to get the surrounding newspapers and citizens involved.

Novotny is looking at starting peer support groups here at PU/NC; the wellness/substance abuse will be the main focus for a support group in the beginning, followed by the nutrition, physical fitness, parenting, and AIDS awareness. These will be support groups



photo/Susie Halsey

Peggy Novotny

for the students, faculty, and staff; however, they will not be therapy groups. In these groups the members will receive support from fellow members, and if needed, they will be referred to professional places to receive help. The main point of the support groups is to

let the members know that if they just need "someone to talk to", there are people around who care and there is a place to go. Novotny hopes to have the wellness/substance abuse support group together by second semester.

Purdue University at West Lafayette also has a similar program, but the two are not related in any way.

The program is working through the Dean of Students Office, and Novotny will be working mainly under the direction of Dean Coggins.

Novotny wants to receive letters from students, faculty, and staff encouraging the wellness program and also, expressing concerns they have about wellness on campus. Although these are to be letters of encouragement or praise, Novotny wishes to keep them anonymous. These letters will be posted in the main lobby of the LSF building so as many people as possible may learn about the program. These letters should be directed to Marsha Heagy in the Dean of Students' Office in the LSF building.

Dr. Quackenbush's cure-all is humor and history

One of the many forms of amusement provided at PU/NC's 25th Anniversary Picnic was a chance to travel back in time, courtesy of Merle Miller and his musical family.

Miller is the creator of and key actor in Dr. Quackenbush's Medicine and Music Show, a mixture of historical anecdotes recounted between musical interludes, down-home style, performed from the "stage" of a restored 19th-century wagon that in its heyday—so to speak—delivered manure.

"The doctor's still spreading it," Miller says of his alter-ego. But that's all part of the good doctor's remedy.

Merle Miller is, first of all, a history buff. He is also musically inclined as is his family: Earl, his twenty-two year old son, a senior at Purdue, plays the banjo; David, fiddler, is presently the youngest licensed pilot in LaPorte County; and Erin, 14, plays the guitar, the mandolin, and, in the PU/NC version of the medicine and music show, a dwarf.

Miller, along with his wife Suzanne, put together an act when

Miller was stationed in Vietnam to entertain the troops and the orphaned Vietnamese children. As the Miller family grew, so did the act.

Recently, the family took the act to the newly re-created Russia to show the folks overseas what Americans are really like (so much for the end of the Cold War). Actually, Merle admits that our comrades in Russia enjoyed the country flair of the American music.

Since the government has shifted hands and turned more capitalistic, many formerly subsidized government employees—like artists and musicians—are out of work.

The parks where Miller and his family set up shop were populated, then, with fellow performers. But the Miller-American music was a favorite. "They would get up and dance," Miller remembers.

From the parks of St. Petersburg to the PU/NC picnic plaza, the Miller family, in the guise of Dr. Quackenbush and his Medicine and Music Show, have indeed entertained the masses. PU/NC don't get just anybody for its birthday parties.

PURDUE UNIVERSITY NORTH CENTRAL

Fall Semester, 1992

FOCUS ON ABILITY



The Student Activities Office is sponsoring an academic related program titled "Focus on Ability," a creative writing essay contest open to all enrolled students of Purdue University North Central. Winners will receive gift certificates to area restaurants.

Content

Essay subjects reflect the Political Season.

1. Reauthorization of the Higher Education Act: Pro or Con
2. The U.S. and Japan: Trade Wars
3. American Disabilities Act: Your Reaction
4. How Free is the Press?
5. Aids: The World Battles a Deadly Plague
6. Military Affairs: Keeping World Peace Without Weapons
7. Saving the Earth: Whose Job Is It?
8. Abortion: A Choice or Not
9. The Good, the Bad, and the Absurd in U.S. Politics
10. Poverty Dooms the U.S.

Eligibility

The contest is open to all enrolled PU/NC students.

Entry Procedures

Essays are to be prescribed length of 2-3 typewritten pages, double spaced. A cover page is required, labeled with the title of the essay and student's name. Only one essay per student is allowed. The work must be that of the individual student in whose name the entry is submitted and must be an original composition written specifically for this Fall Semester competition.

All essays should be turned in to the Student Activities Office in the LSF Building (Room 103B) by 1:00 p.m. Wednesday, November 25. There is no cost to participate.

Judging

The competition will be judged by the coordinating committee whose decision(s) will be final. The top five winners will be based on a 100 point system. The following is the evaluation guide to be used by the committee:

- (20 pts.) Selection of essay topic.
- (20 pts.) Ability to add meaning and to communicate ideas.
- (20 pts.) Relevance and correlation to topic.
- (20 pts.) Required format, grammar and usage.
- (20 pts.) Creativity, imagination and originality
- (100 pts.)

A panel of judges will evaluate essays. Winners will be announced at noon, December 9, 1992.

For more information contact the Student Activities Office, LSF 103B.

The Purdue University *Spectator* North Central Campus

The *Spectator* believes a free press is imperative, as protected by the First Amendment. The *Spectator* will print student and faculty opinions. We strongly encourage you to communicate with us, but we reserve the right to edit and/or shorten letters. Names will be held from publication if requested. Views expressed in the newspaper are those of the staff and do not necessarily represent in whole or in part, those of Purdue University North Central administration, the faculty, or the students.

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Assistant editor
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Larry Koker
Susan Barriball
Valerie Serhal-Pudlo

The *Spectator* subscribes to the college Press Service (a member of Tribune Media Services), and is printed every 3 weeks by the *News Dispatch* of Michigan City, Indiana.

New Entrance

There is a new university entrance open from 125 south. The entrance will be convenient to those coming to the campus via 125 south due to the closing of 421 on Oct. 5. The entrance is gravel and open from 7:00 a.m. and 10:00 p.m.

Good News

New tables and chairs were added to the cafeteria on October 1. Their timely arrival should calm the frustration arising from lack of seating during lunch hour.

Students questioned the logic of the decision to decrease cafeteria space and seating when it was redesigned over the summer.

See *Sounding Board* page 5.

Aerobics Class Forming

Tension getting to you? Aerobics classes can help you relax and shape up at the same time.

Depending on the response, PU/NC Fitness Center (LSF 75) and the Wellness/Substance Abuse Prevention Program (3A) will soon sponsor aerobics classes.

The first session will be 12-1 p.m. on Monday, October 26, and will be every Monday, Wednesday and Friday after that until November 25. The cost of the class is \$14.

To sign up, please see the Fitness Center staff at LSF 75.

ATTENTION!!!

Fitness Director Mary Wood is now taking applications for experienced aerobics dance instructors who would be available to teach 12-1 p.m. classes every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. See Mary at in LSF 75 or Peggy Novotny in the Wellness Center (LSF 3A).

College Work Study positions are still available.

Financial Aid students

check in Room 40 of Schwarz Hall

for information about job openings

and your eligibility.

Spectator

Deadlines

Issue Dates

10/19/92

10/28/92

11/09/92

11/18/92

11/30/92

12/09/92

Seeing is Believing — NOT!

by Susan Barriball

Try this experiment. Say the word "handicap" to a friend, and ask for a description of the image your friend conjured up. If your friend is not a golfer, he most likely envisioned someone with a noticeable signal of a physical handicap. But there are many in our home and school communities afflicted with invisible handicaps. My handicap, and those of others in this world, is invisible.

I was diagnosed with fibromyalgia ten years ago. The best analogy I have found for explaining this condition is to compare it to arthritis. Arthritis affects the joints and causes swelling and pain. Fibromyalgia affects the tissues that surround the joints and produces many of the same effects as arthritis to the sufferer. But the general public does not see outwardly effects of either condition. The person with either of these conditions looks healthy.

Every person I have met with a handicap has developed the attitude that though he has his cross to bear, there are others worse off in this world. We look "normal" or "fine", but the pain we feel daily is compounded by the fact that the general public lacks etiquette in dealing with the "invisibly" handicapped. The people with invisible handicaps choose to smile, do their hair, dress nicely—leading the general public in parking lots, elevators, and other areas used by the handicapped to question them concerning their invisible handicap.

An incident two weeks ago inspired this article. I was at a public library, and entered the elevator. My fellow passenger was a library employee who gave me the "once over." She proceeded to tell me, in case I could not read the sign, that the elevator is for the elderly, handicapped, and staff. Since I did not

fit into any of those categories, she continued, I would be allowed to ride this time, but should use the stairs next time. Needless to say, when I explained my handicap she could not stop apologizing. How unfortunate that she displayed such a defensive attitude and lack of understanding. And how sad that the handicapped person must look to be in a terrible condition to be believed!

Though diabetes has stolen one foot from her body, Stephanie Streight has a good outlook on life. Stephanie has a prosthesis, and since her heart attack, uses a wheeled vehicle to move about campus and her community. Prior to receiving her wheeled vehicle, she was subject to verbal attacks in store parking lots when using handicap spaces.

She recalled an incident of coming out of the grocery store and finding a man who had been waiting for her return to question the validity of her use of the handicap space, even though her vehicle displayed the classical handicap designation. He thought she looked too young and healthy to be handicapped.

This is not an unusual occurrence for the under age sixty and handicapped group. People feel it necessary to alert all within ear shot that injustice has been done by this healthy, young person parking in a handicap spot. One cannot imagine how humiliating this type of experience is for us!

Shirley Miller, like Stephanie, has been on both sides of—visible and invisible—handicapped experiences. They both agree that the general public made them feel guilty when the believability for a handicapped experiences. They both agree that the general public made them feel guilty when the believability for a handicap did not

exist. Now that they both have wheeled vehicles, hence a "signal" for a handicap, they have been treated very differently. People go out of their way to help them, and no longer question special needs.

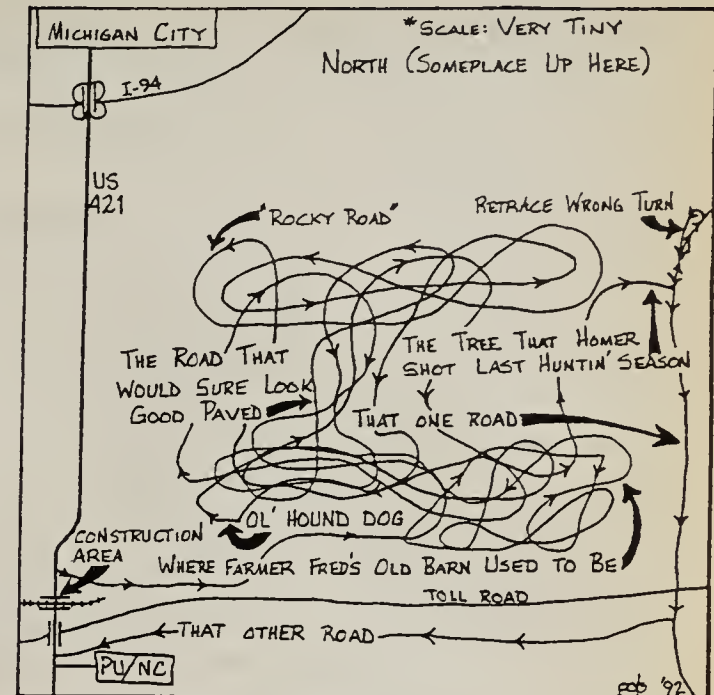
Believability and etiquette for the person with the invisible handicap are the points of this article. Invisible handicaps, for some reason, cause a great amount of guilt. Depression and guilt are not uncommon reactions by the handicapped person following a verbal attack in public.

Their feelings can be eliminated if the general public will learn to phrase questions in a proper form. For example, when one is in the position to question someone who appears "fine" or "healthy" using an elevator or handicap parking space, insults are not necessary. "Excuse me, is there a reason you need to use this elevator?"

Also, if one notices a "healthy, young person" parking in a handicapped space, it is a natural reaction to look for the specially designated plate or placard in the front windshield, issued by the State of Indiana. Once either of those items are noticed, leave the person alone. These plates and placards are not easily attained. One must have documented proof, certified by a physician, to receive either or these items. Do not feel it necessary to question what the state has verified and a physician has certified.

Do not belittle and embarrass someone for the fact that he can still deal with daily life while living with a special challenge. These individuals do not wish to be treated differently than anyone else. So try and look beyond what you see and believe to be true, and use feeling when addressing anyone in public.

CHUCKLES—



OCT. 5 — PROPOSED DETOUR WITH NOTABLE LANDMARKS...
FOR USE DURING CON-RAIL CONSTRUCTION.

Attention: Financial Aid Students

If you applied for a Stafford Loan for the 1992-93 academic year and your loan has been canceled for any reason—either you requested that your loan check be returned or your check was returned to your lender if you dropped below half-time status—this message is for you.

When a student loan check is returned to the lender, all remaining disbursements on this loan are automatically canceled.

If your loan falls into this cancellation category and you wish to borrow for the spring semester, you must submit a new loan applica-

tion. Applications are available through your lender (bank or credit union) or through the Financial Aid Office (FAO). The FAO is accepting applications now for the spring semester.

Take time to apply for your January disbursement now, before you become overwhelmed with papers, exams, and the upcoming Holiday Season.

If you have questions about the loan application process or financial aid in general, please stop by Room 40 of Schwarz Hall and get the answers.

Student leads eating disorder therapy group

by Carey Millsap

Society presents the image that "thin" is "in," and the only way to live. The sale of diet products increase as the summer months loom for the American public. Some people find safe and effective ways to lose weight, and feel better about themselves; others become obsessed with their weight, and use any means necessary to become thin.

Eating disorders are more common than Americans realize. An estimated eight million people suffer from eating disorders in the U.S.; approximately twenty percent are women who attend college. Over 150,000 people died from eating disorders in 1991; 98 percent of these victims were women. To aid these people in their ongoing battles, self-help support groups have been created. There are two such groups in the immediate area, one

located in South Bend, and the other in Michigan City.

Nancy Clark-Will, a two-year Purdue University North Central student, leads the Michigan City group. Ms. Clark-Will has been free from bulimia for eight years.

Bulimia is an eating disorder in which the victim eats large amounts of food, then purges his or her system by vomiting or abusing laxatives, and/or diuretics.

During a September 21 meeting at the Health Resource Center in Michigan City, women spoke about their problems. The discussion began slowly, but then began to flow.

"You can stand the pain, and you will survive," Nancy states as the women began to share the pain which is common to all of them. Part of the meeting's design is to encourage women to set goals to be completed before the next meet-

ing.

Eating disorders usually begin when people mature physically. People with eating disorders think of themselves as "fat" or "blimpy" rather than as mature. Two of the women attending the meeting were in their forties; one had been suffering from anorexia nervosa since she was fifteen years old.

Anorexia nervosa is an eating disorder in which the sufferers literally starve themselves, over-exercise, and/or binge and purge to lose weight.

People deal with problems in different ways: the sufferers of eating disorders seem not to have control over how they deal with problems, and this is one way how these women deal with their problems. "That's our way of coping with life," Nancy adds after a particularly emotional exchange with Margaret.

"I don't have control," states Margaret, an older woman who suffers from anorexia nervosa. "I need to prove something. I'm in competition with myself," Margaret adds.

Nancy keeps the dialogue going by asking Margaret if she feels like she will be in control of her life when she loses enough weight. Margaret paused for a moment before a solid "no" was returned.

People who suffer from eating disorders do not see themselves as they really are. Instead, their images of their own bodies are distorted. Nancy understands this concept and asks Sarah, "Does your body look big or feel big?" Sarah replies, "I see big parts. I've gained 10 pounds after I got out of the hospital."

"If I am hungry all of the time; I feel OK," Margaret calmly states. People suffering from eating dis-

orders do not recognize their illnesses as responses to stressors and other pressures from the environment, in the same way that some alcoholics and drug users do not recognize their drug use as an escape mechanism.

Having an eating disorder causes one to feel as if the world will not understand, and the person is afraid to let anyone know what he or she does. Consequently, they suffer alone. Nancy believes that recovery starts with admitting that they have a problem, and then seeking help through therapy and/or a self help group.

This group meets once every month at the Health Resource Center from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Michigan City. For more information call Memorial Hospital or the Health Resource Center.

Journalism course sequence begins spring semester

Westville — A three semester sequence of journalism courses is being added to the curriculum at Purdue University North Central. The first course, "Mass Communication and Society" (COM 250) will be offered during the Spring 1993 semester, according to Dr. Tom Young, chair of PU/NC's Letters and Languages Section. It will be followed by "Journalistic Writing" (COM 252), in the Fall 1993 semester and "Newspaper Reporting" (COM 358) the following spring.

"The COM 250 course is a prerequisite to COM 252 and COM 252 is a prerequisite to COM 358," Young said. "In other words, students who wish to take journalistic writing course next fall, must take COM 250 this spring. If they plan to take the newspaper reporting

course in the spring of 1994, they must complete both COM 250 this coming spring and COM 252 in the fall."

Young said the first two courses in the sequence were offered at PU/NC several years ago and are being revived in answer to student interest in journalism courses. The third course will be new to the campus offerings. Each course carries three semesters hours of credit and will apply toward a bachelor's degree in communications at any Purdue campus, or will transfer to other four-year institutions.

"Mass Communication and Society" (COM 250) looks at the print, broadcast and film media and their relationship to and influence on society. It will be taught by Dr. Scott Smithson, PU/NC assistant professor of communication. Topics in-

clude mass communication theories, documents, commercialism, news media, media effects and control, feedback, educational broadcasting and audience analysis. In addition, Dr. Smithson plans to explore advertising, ethics, and the impact the media has as "gatekeeper" for society.

"Journalistic Writing" (COM 252) emphasizes writing for print media, includes a study of journalistic research methods and the preparation of in-depth newspaper stories based on individual research. An experienced instructor with a journalism background will be hired to teach these courses, Young said.

For more information on the new communication courses, contact Dr. Young or Dr. Smithson.

Senate Sez: kick back; join student activities

"POP QUIZ: DRAW THE PARALLELISM BETWEEN THE MATING RITUAL OF THE JAMAICAN CLICK BEETLE AND THE BRITISH PARLIAMENTARY SYSTEM. EXTRA CREDIT: DEFINE THE UNIVERSE. GIVE THREE EXAMPLES."

Sound familiar?

Now that school is in full blossom, students are looking for activities to take their minds off the arduous task of schoolwork. We have some great suggestions!

There are a variety of student organizations that meet individual needs and interests. Two of the newest clubs on campus are the Sciencing Society and the Student

Cultural Society. For more information contact Jack Peters in the Dean's office (LSF 131). Co-ed athletics are starting for the fall season! Get involved in football, golf, or aerobics.

Purdue Pride Week held special meaning as this marks the 25th anniversary for Purdue North Central. Students enjoyed the talents of singer Jerry Ward, and snarffed down a free lunch provided by the Student Senate. Alas, the students lost in the student/faculty softball game, but we are planning a merciless revenge for the upcoming student/faculty volleyball game! (ED BEDNAR...YOUR FATE IS SEALED!)

The 25th Anniversary Picnic was a huge success. Thanks to everyone who made it possible! The Student Senate raised \$250.00 on the dunk tank/hot dog booth, and \$300.00 for the car wash scholarship fund, which will be matched by Wal-Mart.

The Student Senate would like to welcome the students to our office! There is always an abundance of food, music, and a veritable cornucopia of intelligent conversation (NOT!). Seriously, we would love to hear your thoughts, ideas, or complaints! Come to the Senate office to KICK IT AND ENJOY LIFE!!!!

Slightly Off Campus...

Newspaper Bans Military Ads

CONWAY, AR (CPS) — The five-member editorial staff of the University of Central Arkansas' student newspaper voted not to publish armed forces recruitment advertisements because of the military's ban on gays and lesbians.

Editor Kim Green said the staff writers and editors earlier this summer took a stand that ROTC units at the campus should be banned because of the gay rights issue. "We felt strongly enough editorially, so we decided we shouldn't have their ads," she said. The staff voted 4-1 to halt advertising.

The Echo publishes 14 times a semester, and local recruiting offices usually bought a quarter-page ad, which costs between \$1,000 to \$1,500 per semester. The ads ran in every issue if there was advertising space.

Campus reaction has been muted so far. The first edition of the paper on Sept. 2 carried the announcement of the ban, but word leaked out about the move.

Green said she's received some letters "telling us to go to hell, others praising our courage, and one arguing we were discriminating," she said. "Maybe we are, but it's a political statement."

A spokesman for the Army Recruiting Command said that while the ban will have some effect on recruiting efforts, officials will find other ways to reach students.

Defense Department policy states that, "The presence in the military environment of persons who engage in homosexual conduct or who, by their statements, demonstrate a propensity to engage in homosexual conduct, seriously impairs the accomplishment of the military mission."

Green said it is the denial of civil rights that forced the issue at the newspaper. "We don't want a debate on the gay issue. It's about denying basic rights," she said. "We don't take 'no' for an answer."

Beer Giveaway Goes Down The Drain

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (CPS) — A University of Florida student government plan to pass out cards for free beer was nixed by university officials.

The plan was that a student would get a card for one free beer a night at local bars after signing a pledge card promising that he or she would not drink and drive.

Pledge cards were to have been distributed to about 9,000 students of legal drinking age.

"At first we thought it was done as a spoof," said Art Sandeen, the university's student affairs vice president. "We thought it was a terrible idea."

Special
presentation

"Come sit by my
fire..."

a charming collection
of poetry
performed by
Molly Culligan



Molly Culligan has been acting non-stop for twenty-one years, studying all the way...acting, mime, modern dance, flamenco dance, voice, jazz. She has also taught and directed.

She's a pioneer of the one-person performance. In 1974, after ten years of ensemble work, she created Molly Culligan Productions, and became conceiver-producer-manager and actor of a touring repertory.

October 26,
1992
LSF Lounge
12:00-1:00p.m.

Now in its Second Season

Purdue University North Central's International Cafe

Each Wednesday Noon during Fall Semester
in the new LSF Dining Room
\$6.95 per person

Restaurant, Hotel and Institutional Management students in the
Specialty Foods class will prepare and serve a different cuisine each week.

Sept. 16 - French	Oct. 7 - Spanish
Sept. 23 - Greek	Oct. 14 - Chinese
Sept. 30 - Jewish	Oct. 21 - German Oktoberfest
	Oct. 28 - No meal this day

Nov. 4 - Mexican Buffet
Nov. 11 - American
Nov. 18 - Scandinavian
Nov. 25 - Caribbean Luau

Reservations must be made at least a week in advance and only 30 people will be served. Last year, these meals, which are open to the public, were very popular and reservations were filled many weeks ahead. To make your reservation, call Cecilia in the R111 office, ext. 326, between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. any weekday.

Each meal includes an appetizer, fresh-baked bread, soup or salad, entree, two side dishes, drink and choice of desserts.

Sounding Board

the Spectator

And the Sign Said: "This Is Your Cafeteria — But You Can't Use It."

Some situations on this campus defy all logic. The cafeteria situation not only defies logic, but also it totally INSULTS those of us who pay tuition, student fees and state/federal taxes. Pardon me—and correct me if I'm wrong—but aren't we students the ones who pay for these facilities and the taxes that subsidize them? Not to mention the salaries of everyone who works here?

Four times this semester, I have had to skip lunch or eat outside on a park bench because there was not one empty seat in the dining area. Adding insult to injury was the fact that there were many empty tables in the "Employee Lounge" and in the "LSF Dining Room" where we "lowly" students aren't allowed.

Then, as pleasing as bird crap in my eye, I walked into the dining room yesterday to find some really nifty placards on the tables stating that I couldn't use the tables unless I "patronize" the cafeteria. How patronizing! I beg your pardon (again) but how the hell can I patronize your cafeteria if there is no place to sit and eat the food I buy? And what good is this new McDonald's-esque redecoration of the dining room if there is no place to sit and enjoy it?

As for telling students that they can't sit there unless they patronize the cafeteria—what about the students who bring their lunches to

school? Are they supposed to eat out on the road or what? Should they eat in a toilet stall?

Is it just me or is it stupid to lock students out of the "LSF Dining Area" every day so it can be used by "special interest groups" two or three days a month?

I don't suggest that anyone in this administration ever tell me again to eat my lunch in the game room if I can't find a seat in the

These tables are reserved for cafeteria patrons only from 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.

Thank you for your cooperation

dining area. I'm 34 years old and I have no desire to have my lunch with a bunch of my young friends who might accidentally launch an eight-ball into my forehead as I eat.

Also, I don't suggest anyone ever tell me to "wait around for 15-20 minutes" for a seat again. I'm on a schedule as most of us "insignificant" students are. There are days when I only have 20 minutes to get food, be seated and eat. Besides if I need to eat I should have a place to do so. I pay good money and drive many hard miles to attend this college. Should I be reduced to going without a meal while I'm

here because someone is more interested in "keeping up appearances" than in taking care of the students?

Further, I don't suggest that anyone tell me that students shouldn't be allowed to study in the cafeteria or commiserate with friends there. For many of us the cafeteria is the only place we can meet with friends for study groups or just to get some relief from the stresses of class life. Go to the library you say? NOT. We can't take drinks or snacks up there and I know from experience that if you try to have a group discussion you'll be told to "shut-up or leave."

Many of us are adult students with lives—I mean "real" lives. We have jobs, we have families and we make important decisions every day. I think we are responsible and competent enough to decide when and where we want to sit and eat lunch. Is that too much to ask?

In closing, I have been to many other college campuses and used cafeterias there. I have never seen another administration impose such gestapo-like control over their dining areas. This administration wants and expects respect from the student body. Well...How can you dare to expect something that you are not willing to give?

P.S. I never had this problem last year. Not once.

Rob Norris

We asked you...

"How do you feel about the reserved tables in the cafeteria?"

"It is only for an hour and a half; what's the big deal?"

Heather Dubie

"Maybe they should just get some more tables in here."

Carla Cook

First of all, the way they have it set up makes it very hard for a person to sit down with their food, and feel that they do not have to carry on a conversation with strangers."

Matt Mills and Wendy*

"The way I understand it is, if you bring your lunch and buy a can of pop, you can not sit here between the hours of 11:45 a.m. and 1:15 p.m."

Linda Brown

*Last name withheld by request

The Citadel closes program for veterans

(CPS) - The Citadel closed its day-school program for male veterans rather than admit women veterans who have sued to gain access to day classes at the state-run military institution.

Three female veterans sued the Charleston, S.C., school in June to be allowed to attend the same day classes that male veterans attended along with The Citadel's 2,000 cadets.

The male veterans don't have to live in the school's barracks or dress in uniform, as do the cadets, and the women wanted the same access.

Lt. Gen. Claudius E. Watts III, president of The Citadel, defended the closure of the day-school program by saying that if the women had won the case, the survival of the school would have been in question.

"We believe it necessary to assure that our young men may continue to experience The Citadel system of education, which is both unique and a valuable contributor to a diversified educational sys-



tem," Watts said. "Failure to act would pave a path toward the educational erosion of the school and all that it represents."

Officials said that if women were allowed into the day program, it could "cause The Citadel to lose its exemption under Title IX of the

Federal Education Act. That would seriously undermine our core mission." Losing such funds would threaten "the very survival of The Citadel," the statement said.

But the action angered and dismayed male veterans who want to attend the day classes.

"The (male) veterans were irate," said Robert Black, a Charleston, S.C., attorney who is local counsel for the three women. "This is good ol' misogyny. I think what we have here is taxpayers paying for a boys' school."

The 78 male veterans enrolled in the day program will be transferred to The Citadel's evening program and summer school, and will be able to take classes at other colleges in the Charleston area, school officials said.

Thirty male veterans are in engineering program, and will be transferred to evening school, which is co-educational.

Black, who is working with the American Civil Liberties Union and law firms in New York and Denver, said The Citadel made a decision

"not in the defense of education. They think women will pollute them and destroy the corps."

"They have always wanted to keep women out and treat them like second-class citizens," Black said. "But this could backfire big time, now that they've done this to the male veterans."

Black said he and other lawyers were studying their legal response to The Citadel's actions. "We were not surprised, but we were disappointed," he said.

In a press statement, The Citadel said, "Officials believe that its policies are constitutional, and that the court action being undertaken is clearly defensible."

The only other all-male state-supported military college in the country is Virginia Military Institute in Lexington, VA.

A federal judge upheld VMI's all-male policy last year, saying the school lacks suitable housing and male cadets would be hampered by a lack of privacy if women were present.

Koker

by Larry Koker

All women are basically evil. It isn't that they aspire to be evil; they just become evil as they grow older. I didn't realize this fact until a few days ago.

My darling bride was trying to connect a VCR to our television and having no luck with the coupler. I, in a moment of sheer madness, made a little joke. I said, "Why don't you let me hook it up? After all, I do have a degree from the School of Technology at Purdue."

After cooking supper, bringing home flowers and candy, and carefully complimenting her every move, I thought I had escaped her wrath. I was very pleased with how I had weaseled my way out of that one.

Then came the day when she suggested that I drive her car to work. She said she could grocery shop during the day and save me some relaxation time after work. I quickly agreed and drove away smiling.

It was on the way home that night that disaster struck. The car hadn't run right that morning, and I thought I might have to rebuild the carburetor. Guys understand that stuff. Even my male friends who listened to the car trying to idle agreed that the carburetor or the fuel pump would have to be replaced. That evening the car died in the middle of a busy intersection.

Every person I have ever met in my entire life came through that intersection that night. Now, you could be laying bloodied and tattooed beside the road with your vehicle an inferno and people will just drive by. But you do something really stupid and every fool in the universe will stop.

There we were, a crowd of men standing by my wife's car in a busy intersection at rush hour. We already had the hood up and were about to remove the air filter when a sweet little voice stopped us. It was sexy Sandy the secretary whom I was giving a ride home. She said, "Larry, you do know the gas gauge says empty don't you?"

The mob quickly turned ugly after pushing the car off the road.

"Buy some gas you bum. Don't be so cheap."

"I stopped for this."

"Hey knuckle-head, try putting gasoline in it."

But isn't it enough that they know you're an idiot, they have to tell everybody else who stops by.

"What's wrong with Kokes' car."

"The moron ran out of gas."

Finally my buddy Jim gave us a ride home in his old rust bucket. Sandy commented on the sound Jim's transmission was making. My pal Jim replied, "Yah, it's just a junker but it runs, and it does have gas in it."

After having a good laugh, my wife drove me to the gas station and back to her car. I drove the car home and waited for her to return so we could have a little discussion on leaving the gas tank empty. I should have known something was up when she didn't return for an hour.

But she said she hadn't noticed the gauge, fixed my favorite supper, and even made me a drink. My bruised feelings were soon healed.

It was the next day when the devious plot began to unfold. Simple conversations you might say.

My mechanic: "Hey Koke, they got a new thing for combustion engines now called gasoline."

The grocer: "I bet you save a lot of money walking like that."

The bartender to the entire bar: "I'll bet Uncle Lar can tell us the price of gas today."

My mother-in-law called just to tell me her gas gauge now reads three quarters of a tank. A full tank that is.

My boss: "Glad to see you made it. Must have found the gas station huh."

The lady at the gas station when I stop to buy cigarettes: "Will there be gas with that?" Then she just smiles.

I can't prove that she told everybody about what happened. I don't know what she did for that hour. It may have been true that she didn't notice the empty tank on her car. People coming through the intersection may have told all their friends what they saw. Maybe I wasn't set-up.

But last night, as I was almost asleep, I think I heard an evil little angel-voice beside me say, "I don't have a degree but I can read a gas gauge."

Purdue Construction Club

Purdue North Central's Construction Club members are planning to refurbish housing for the Michigan City Housing Authority as a club project. The refurbishing will consist of clean-up, demolition, drywall patch, repair and painting, floor and tile replacement, window and door repair and replacement. The Housing Authority provides housing to low income persons in the Michigan City area. The

housing stock consists of apartment buildings as well as scattered site single family dwellings. Our efforts will be concentrated on the single family dwelling at 623 Emily St. Michigan City. Anyone with or without construction skills is invited to join us. Contact Ziggy Resiak 874-8773 or Bill Strenth at 872-0527 for information and intended date for project.

Costume World



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Sue Gondeck, Manager

Silver Anniversary Chancellor's Series

1992 - 1993



Our Next President Will Be ...

Tuesday, October 20, 7 p.m.

Dan Dunn assistant vice chancellor for Academic Affairs, Graduate School, Purdue University Calumet Dr. Dunn analyzes the presidential campaign and the general election, offering insights on the political process.

Construction Club meeting

October 9 at 6:00 p.m.

Room 121 Schwarz

Topic: "Women in Construction"

Speaker: Lois Zimmerman

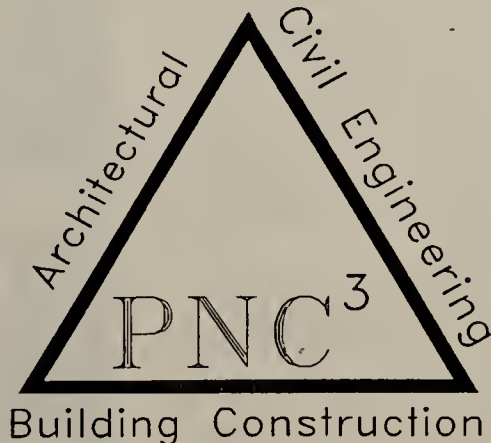
Purdue

North

Central

Construction

Club



Lois Zimmerman is from Zimco Incorporated of Westville. She was also past president of Nawic and is a committee member of Workforce 2000.

Nine new faculty at North Central

News Release - Joining the PU/NC faculty as head of the new General Business Section is Dr. David M. Ludington, who was chair of the Department of Business Administration and senior professor of business administration at Culver-Stockton College, Canton, Missouri. He has a bachelor's degree from Tri State University and M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Michigan and has both academic administrative and teaching experience, as well as in the business world. He lives in Valparaiso.

In addition to Ludington, PU/NC has eight more new full-time faculty this year:

■ Susan O. Bachman, Valparaiso, is visiting assistant professor of English. She holds a B.A. in English/German from Valparaiso University, an M.A. in Germanic language and literature from the University of Florida, and is working on a doctoral degree in English rhetoric and composition. She has been a part-time and adjunct instructor of English at Valparaiso University.

■ Reynaldo Barreto, assistant professor of chemistry, comes from the University of Notre Dame, where he was Miles Fellow in Environmental Science at the Center for Bioengineering and Pollution Control. He holds a B.S. in chemistry from the University of Southern Florida and a Ph.D. in physical/inorganic chemistry from Notre Dame. He lives in South Bend.

■ Francine Z. Brown, Valparaiso, is assistant professor of supervision. Before moving to this area, she was assistant bureau chief of personnel management for the City of Orlando, Florida, and had personnel management positions in business and industry. She has a B.A. degree in psychology/English from the City College of New York and an M.B.A. in finance/management from Fairleigh Dickinson University.

■ Annette Corbett is visiting instructor of restaurant, hotel and institutional management. She has a B.S. in that field from Purdue West Lafayette and is working on an advanced degree. She was an instructor at Danville, Illinois, Area Community College and has worked in the food industry. She lives in Michigan City.

■ Zhengkai Dong, visiting assistant professor of history, is a specialist in U.S. economic and diplomatic history. He has M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in American Studies from Purdue and received a Purdue Research Foundation Fellowship in 1991-92. He is editor of the "American Studies Newsletter," published at Purdue West Lafayette. He lives in Michigan City.

■ Vernon P. "Mick" Loggins, assistant professor of English, comes from the same position at Valdosta State College, Georgia. He has a B.A. and Ph.D. from Purdue West Lafayette and an M.A. from Ball State University, all in English. He lives in Michigan City.

■ Richard D. Millar, visiting associate professor of psychology, is a certified private practice psychologist in the State of Indiana. His psychology degrees include a B.S. from Eastern Michigan University, an M.A. from Western Michigan University, and a Ph.D. from the University of Missouri. Millar was previously with CARES Head Injury Rehabilitation Facility, and has been a part-time faculty member at PU/NC. A member of the Valparaiso University faculty for several years, he lives in Valparaiso. (No photo available.)

■ William J. Strenth, visiting instructor of building construction and contracting from Purdue West Lafayette and has experience as project manager in the construction industry. He serves as adviser to PU/NC's Construction Club. A resident of Westville, he consults with contractors on the use of computers in the building trades.



Dr. David M. Ludington



Dr. Vernon P. "Mick" Loggins



Dr. Reynaldo Barreto



Dr. Zhengkai Dong

Wednesday Lunch Series

1992 FALL SEMESTER



Join old friends and meet new ones at the PU/NC Wednesday Lunch Series. Informative and interesting programs are presented each week by faculty, staff, students and area professionals. The 40-minute programs are free and begin promptly at 12:10 p.m. each Wednesday in the LSF Lounge. Bring your own lunch or purchase one of the special lunches provided by the PU/NC Food Service in the cafeteria.

- | | |
|-------------|---|
| October 7 | "Business Ethics and the (Brave) New World Economy" by John Sanaghan, Assistant Director of Admissions, PU/NC |
| October 14 | Faculty Convocation - No Program Scheduled |
| October 21 | "Beginnings of Contemporary Pop Music" by Kenn Clark, Vocalist/Pianist |
| October 28 | "Teaching a Captive Audience: PU/NC's WCC Connection" by Dr. L. Edward Bednar, Assistant Vice Chancellor for Academic Services, PU/NC |
| November 4 | "How To Get What You Want In Life" by Dr. Daniel Tomal, Assistant Prof., Organizational Leadership and Supervision, PU/NC |
| November 11 | "AIDS AWARENESS WEEK" |
| November 18 | "How To Purchase A Home Computer" by Mick Lantis, Assistant Prof., Computer Programming, PU/NC |
| November 25 | "Be A Winner: Neurolinguistic Programming" by John Sheehy, Part-Time Instructor, PU/NC |
| December 2 | "Sailing Into Song" by PU/NC's Sitter Service Kids |



Francine Z. Brown



William J. Strenth



Annette Corbett



Susan O. Bachman

Senate joins House in approving cut in Pell Grants

Financial aid officials say expanded eligibility and reduced funding mean the competition for Pell grants will be tougher than ever

by Charles Dervarics

Special Correspondent

(CPS) — A budget-conscious U.S. Senate this month approved a \$100 reduction in the maximum Pell grant next year, virtually assuring final congressional approval of the plan.

Meanwhile, financial aid advisers are warning that broader eligibility for the grants, coupled with lower funding levels, means that the competition will be greater than ever for smaller amounts of money.

The Senate bill would reduce the maximum grant in the fiscal year 1993 from \$2,400 to \$2,300. Lawmakers blamed some of the problems on previous shortfalls in the program, and the committee that developed the bill said it "deeply regrets" having to lower the award.

Nonetheless, the \$2,300 maximum grant is far below the \$3,700 Pell grant envisioned in the recent Higher Education Act reauthorization bill. Congress enthusiastically approved the reauthorization bill earlier this year, although members now admit they lack the money to support many of its goals.

During the summer, the house voted for the \$100 cut in the maximum Pell grant, also citing budget constraints.

In addition to the Pell reductions, the Senate bill cuts funding for several other higher education programs, including a small reduction in aid to historically black colleges and universities. But the Senate



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and House did vote to save the State Student Incentive Grant program, which was singled out for elimination by the Bush administration.

Coming on the heels of the HEA reauthorization bill, the Pell grant cut could substantially alter the nation's major student grant program. Under HEA, more middle-class families will become eligible for aid next year, which could create a scramble for the available funds.

"We know there will be expanded eligibility," said Dallas Martin, president of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators. Yet Martin expressed hope that the program — with its limited funds — will continue to support low-income youth.

"I think there's a real commitment (in Congress) not to erode access for low-income students," Mar-

tin said. "People with the greatest need should get served first."

Still, he said a major goal of the expanded eligibility is to build greater national support for Pell. "If you have fewer students eligible, people will not feel they have a state in it," Martin said. "But if they can get even a grant of \$200 or \$300, people will consider it an important program."

About 3.8 million students will receive Pell grants in 1992, the Education Department says. The average grant award is \$1,452.

HEA also created a new system to judge a student's need for financial aid.

Already, some colleges have complained that this new, simplified needs analysis may hurt independent students who lack family resources for college.

Martin said this issue — and many others HEA — may be left

until after the November election.

The Senate also approved a provision in the spending bill that would make part-time students eligible for Pell grants for the first time. Previously, part-time students could not qualify for the awards.

The full Senate approved the bill Sept. 18 after three days of floor debate in which members talked about the merits of transferring more money from the Pentagon for use in education.

Sen. Tom Harkin (D-Iowa) wanted to transfer \$4.1 million from defense spending to education and human services programs. The windfall would have been used to increase funding for Pell grants, child care, health care and several other key programs, but the plan failed by a 62-36 vote.

Action now moves to a conference committee that will meet to re-

solve discrepancies between the House and the Senate bills. With both chambers in agreement on Pell grants, aids say it is unlikely that lawmakers will revisit the issue this year.

Some school administrators are worried that the appropriations will not keep up with the growing number of eligible students.

Patricia Harris, director of the University of Texas-Austin's Office of Student Financial Services, said she was skeptical of the HEA bill, calling it "smoke and mirrors."

"If means that while more students will be eligible for Pell grants, the total amount of money available per student will go down," Harris told *The Daily Texan*. "It does make the grants more available to middle-income students, but it does so at the expense of lower-income ones."

Others said the bill won't help the students who need assistance the most.

"The government has to put together an appropriate program for needy students," Mary Haldane, director of the Ohio State University Office of Financial Aid, told the *Ohio State Lantern*.

Orlo Austin, director of the University of Illinois Office of Student Financial Aid in Champaign-Urbana, estimates that 10 percent more students at his school would be eligible for Pell grants — "meaning more students will receive less money," he told *The Daily Illini*.

Study By Portage PU/NC Student Published in Industry Newsletter

WESTVILLE - An excerpt from a research report by a Purdue University North Central student appears in the current issue of "Altus News," a regional newsletter for users of Primavera construction scheduling computer software. The report, "Risk Analysis: Buzzword or Tool" was prepared by Beverly

Klee, Portage, as part of a project for a spring semester class in building construction at Purdue University North Central.

Klee, who is majoring in building construction technology, is a student of Bill Strenth, visiting instructor of building construction and contracting.

The Purdue North Central Accounting Club meeting

Tuesday, October 20, 1992
4:00-5:00 p.m.
SWRZ 328

Speaker Larry Mazur, L.L.M. C.P.A.
"How to Excel"
when looking for a job

Attention Faculty, Staff and Students

Purdue Credit Union is coming on..

Wednesday, October 14
from
10:30 am to 1:00 pm
and
3:30 pm to 7:30 pm

Located at the LSF Building
near the Bookstore.

A Loan Officer and a Member Services Representative will be available to open accounts and answer questions about your credit union!

Arts and Amusements

1992-1993 Sinai Sunday Evening Forum Our 39th Year

November 1: The Second City With improvisation as its cornerstone, The Second City Troupe has, for four decades, used its uncanny ability to create irreverent and often hilarious skits of contemporary slices of life. Resting on the sparest theatrical trappings--a few chairs, a piano and a handful of actors--Second City lampoons our modern political, social and cultural existence.

December 6: Ed Rollins Ed Rollins is enough of an outsider to be able to examine the ins and outs of this election year with an objective eye--and enough of an insider to do it with experience. He has served in the administrations of three Republican Presidents and, as National Campaign Director of the Reagan/Bush re-election bid, guided the largest electoral landslide in American history.

January 10: Jonathan Rausch In search for the soul of Japan, Jonathan Rausch takes an unorthodox approach to the subject of Japanese society. He presents an extraordinary insight into the Japanese as individuals while exploring the unique society of Japan today.

February 21: Sarah Weddington As an accomplished legal professional and educator, Sara Weddington speaks and writes extensively about women's issues as well as the development of leadership skills. She brings a multi-dimensional understanding to some of the most pressing issues of our times: employment discrimination, a workable health care system, reproductive choice, and affordable child care.

March 28: Ben Wattenberg In his recently published book "The First Universal Nation," Ben Wattenberg explores the leading indicators and ideas about American in the 1990's. As a demographer, sociologist, economist, syndicated columnist, and social critic, he uses statistics in a provocative way to tell us who we really are.

The Sinai Sunday Evening Forum is a not-for-profit community project. Programs begin at 7:30 p.m. and end at 9:00 p.m. and are held at Sinai Temple, 2800 South Franklin Street in Michigan City, unless notice to the contrary is published. Student discount tickets are available at PU/NC in the dean of students office, LSF 103. For more information on the Sinai Sunday Evening Forum, call 874-4477.

Michigan City Public Library 100 E. Fourth Street 873-3049

BOOKMARKS AT NOON

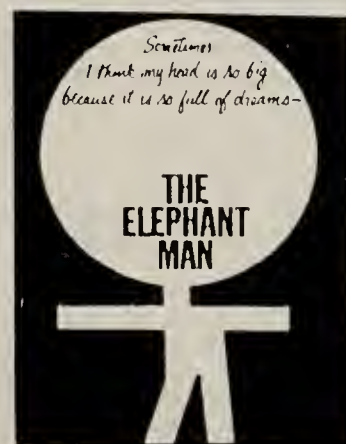
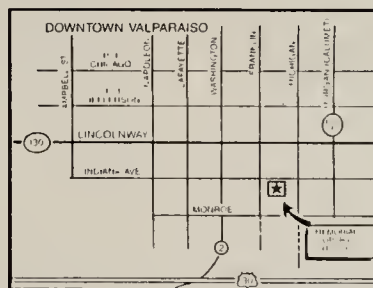
In this more cerebral sequel to *"H" Is For Homicide*, *"T" Is For Innocent* by Sue Grafton, private investigator Kinsey Milhone takes over the unsolved case of a fellow P.I. who dies of a heart attack. Quickly finding holes in the investigation, Kinsey uncovers a slew of suspects and comes under direct fire herself before she finally figures out who is the threat. Reviewed by Dr. Patricia Buckler of Purdue North Central, Thursday, October 15 at Westchester Public Library and Friday, October 16 at Michigan City Public Library.

WRITING OUT LOUD: 8th Edition
Saturday, October 24 7:30 p.m.

Author Maxine Chernoff has written five books of poems including *New Faces of 1952*, which received the 1985 Carl Sandburg award. Her collection of short stories, *Bop*, received the Friends of American Writers Award in 1987 and the SU/Southern Review Short Fiction Award in 1988. To critical acclaim she recently published *Plain Grief*, her first novel. Interviewed by Rita Pappas.

GENERAL INFORMATION

Curtain Time: 8:15 P.M. (except as noted)
Tickets (Single admissions)
\$10.00 Musical
\$8.00 Non-musical
\$6.00 Student/Youth
\$2.00 Popcorn Festival (No Reservations)
The box office opens the Monday prior to each opening night
Advance reservations are strongly suggested.
Box Office Hours: Mon-Sat 6-9 P.M.
Box Office Phone: 219-464-1636
Mailing address: P.O. Box 167, Valparaiso, IN 46384
Mail orders are always welcome. Self-addressed stamped envelope must be included if you wish tickets to be sent to you rather than held at box office.



by Bernard Pomerance
OCTOBER 16-17,
23-24,
30-31,
1992

Don Closs and
Steve Holm, Directors

Our season opens with a play that garnered the top awards from nearly every source for the 1979 Broadway season...

PLAY OF THE YEAR — Outer Critics Circle
BEST PLAY — N.Y. Drama Critics Circle
OUTSTANDING NEW PLAY — Drama Desk Awards
BEST PLAY — Tony Award

"The Elephant Man" is the story of John Merrick, a hideously deformed man exploited as a circus freak in Victorian England. He was rescued in 1886 by Frederick Treves, a surgeon, who brought him to London Hospital where he was given lodging and some semblance of a decent life. A pivotal point in his life was his introduction to Mrs. Kendal, an actress. She brought him companionship — someone with which to share his dreams, his sensitivity and his intelligence. This play aims straight for the heart. We agree with the N.Y. critics who declared this a "must-see" for anyone with a true love of theatre.

Recommended for mature audience.

Sports

the Spectator

Team enjoys success

by Ken Peterson

Purdue North Central's baseball team has continued their season, and have found out that success can make things much more enjoyable. Here then is a recap of the games that the Centaurs have played over the last few weeks.

On September 12th, the Centaurs hosted the Hicks Field Classic and came in third, losing to Indiana University Kokomo 12-7 and defeating Malcolm X College from Chicago 5-1 in the consolation game that only went five innings.

In the IU vs. Kokomo game, it was the defense that made the difference in the game, as the Centaurs committed four errors, three in a fateful sixth inning after a Centaur rally had cut the lead to 7-6. Kokomo went on to score four in the sixth and one in the seventh to seal the victory.

Highlights for the Centaurs were Toby Gentry going 2 for 3 with a run scored, and Bob Ruiz scoring two runs.

In the consolation game, the Centaurs jumped out to a quick 6-0 lead, and it was plenty for pitcher Chad Mullins, who pitched a three-hitter.

Chad Dzierba was the highlight of the game for PU/NC, as he went 2 for 3 with two runs scored.

On September 19th, the Centaurs hosted Oakland City College, and came away with a split, los-

1992 Centaur Baseball

Last game:
Oct. 10
St. Joseph College
Rensselaer, IN
12:00 p.m.
doubleheader

ing a 4-3 heartbreaker in game one, but came back strong in the nightcap to post an 8-0 shutout.

In game one, the Centaurs were defeated in the ninth inning as a sacrifice fly by the Oakland City batter allowed the winning run to score after the runner from third knocked the ball loose from the catcher.

Highlights for the Centaurs were Joe Mullin doubling and driving in a run. Mullin picked up the loss despite striking out three and walking three. Steve Cherry had a double, and Bob Ruiz singled and had an RBI.

In the nightcap, Sean Siewin

handled the pitching chores, and he came through in grand fashion, as he pitched a complete game three-hitter in picking up the victory.

Highlights for the Centaurs were Toby Gentry, Steve Cherry, and Chad Simons each getting two hits. Cherry had a double and drove in two RBI. Gentry scored three runs, and Simons scored two runs.

On September 20th, the Centaurs took to the road to take on Malcolm X College and came away with a split, losing the first game 10-2 and winning the nightcap 8-6 in a game that was called after six innings because of rain.

The only highlight of the first game blowout was Sean Siewin going 3 for 3 with a double and a triple. He also scored a run and had an RBI.

In the nightcap, Siewin was called upon to pitch for the second straight day, and he came through again for Coach Larry Blake's team, as he struck out six and walked three in picking up the win.

Joe Mullin led the PU/NC attack, going 3 for 3 with a double and three RBI. Steve Cherry, who reached base in all six plate appearances on the day, was 2 for 2 with an RBI. Toby Gentry hit a two run single and scored twice, and Jim Nielsen had an RBI single.

Drop Notre Dame

by James Herbst

Well, it was another sickening loss for the Boilers at Notre Dame on Saturday. Never mind the cold rain that fell all afternoon, and never mind last week's sickening loss to Toledo, and never mind that Purdue did play well during the first half, trailing only 7-0 with only fifteen seconds left in the second quarter.

The Irish went on to score on a six-yard quarterback (I won't mention his name) run for a 13-0 half-time lead, then exploded for 35 unanswered second-half points to end up shellacking the Boilers 48-0. That's all the review this game was worthy of, and I'm left asking myself, "Why does Purdue even keep playing Notre Dame?"

I stood at the tunnel entrance where the Irish players huddle up before running onto the field I was close enough to knock Lou Holtz's hat off his head. It's an awesome sight when the entire Irish squad groups together, their gold helmets shining even when there's

no bright sun. It seems almost like Notre Dame football is no longer college sport, it's professional business—their players are the elite of athletes, and unlike Purdue, are rarely "built" by the quality of the program.

Sure, the Boilers have some good, blue chip players also, but when the competition has a full roster of talent, it becomes nearly impossible to compete. The Boilers end up wearing down, even if they play their hearts out. So how is it fair?? Purdue sends Notre Dame and invitation every year to play basketball and Notre Dame declines every year. Maybe they don't want to play if they don't hold an advantage.

Meanwhile, the Boilers keep taking it on the chin in the Big Ten because early season games against Washington, California, or Pittsburgh, in addition to Notre Dame every year, puts them one step behind before the Big Ten season starts. If a tough early season schedule dictates a loving at-

titude before the conference schedule begins, it's hard to establish a winning tradition. Attendance and morale are low, and Purdue ends up near the bottom of the Big Ten.

I think that one way to turn Boilermaker football around would be to drop Notre Dame entirely, and concentrate on a Big Ten championship and a trip to the Rose Bowl.

P.S. Regarding Notre Dame Stadium, what many Irish fans call traditional, I call decrepit. The stadium is packed too tightly, the seats are made of wood, and when I went to the lower concourse to escape the rain at half-time, I found myself standing in a giant mud puddle inside the stadium. The parking area was like a swamp. I've been to many athletic facilities and Notre Dame is by far the worst around.

PURDUE UNIVERSITY NORTH CENTRAL



WOMEN'S COLLEGE SPORTS

Call Out



The Athletic Office on campus is making an aggressive attempt to provide a women's college sports program for students at PU/NC. The sports under consideration are: softball, basketball, golf and volleyball. Students interested in making a commitment to any of these sports should contact Mr. Jack A. Peters, Director of Student Activities/Athletics, LSF 103 (B).

Purdue North Central basketball season is around the corner; the first game is scheduled for November 13th.

Tryout dates will be posted.

For more information, contact Jack Peters in the Dean of Students office.

Holy Toledo

by James Herbst

"The thrill of victory and the agony of defeat" sums up the life of Boilermaker fans early this season. The Boilers were coming off a great upset win over seventeenth ranked California, and the "Gold and Black" Illustrated had Purdue holding the edge in virtually every category. The Rockets didn't believe any of it though, and at the end of the game the scoreboard read Toledo 33, Purdue 29.

Maybe the Rockets were still riled after losing the previous week by a last second, fifty-six yard Akron field goal, or maybe the Boilers were still in "hog Heaven" after manhandling the Golden Bears. Whatever the reason, the Rockets could do no wrong, while the Boilers could do no right. Toledo quarterback Kevin Meger seemed to successfully throw the ball short

and over the middle all day long, connecting on 33 of 52 passes for over 300 yards. A consistent Rocket running attack racked up another 115 yards.

The Boiler offense lacked effectiveness, moving the ball just over 300 total yards compared to 450 in game one. Defensively Purdue was also flat, spending nearly forty minutes on the field and giving up 12 first downs in third down situations. In fact, about the only bright spot for the Boilers was senior kicker Joe O'Leary's three field goals, including a career long forty-one-yarder.

As the Boilers now look forward to Notre Dame next week in South Bend, the big question seems to be "which Boiler team is going to show up?" I sure hope it's last week's team or it will be another long afternoon for Colletto and company.

& Activities

the Spectator

25th anniversary festivities

by Ken Peterson

At Purdue North Central's 25th anniversary party, there were plenty of activities to keep the picnic-goers entertained on a beautiful Sunday afternoon.

Face painting was one of the events that kept the younger kids entertained. The line stretched out full of little ones waiting to have their faces painted, much to their delight. There were also activities such as: volleyball, horseshoes, and basketball that were both competitive and fun.

But the highlight of the day was the dunk tank. For \$1.00, picnic-goers of all ages took their best shot as they attempted to hit the red

and white target that released the trap door and dropped the waiting victim into the cold H₂O.

Those who were "fortunate" enough to sit in the dunk tank were Jack Peters, Dr. Ed Bednar, Jerry Lewis, Jeff Jones and Student Senate members Todd Lilly and John Ngyuen. About \$200 was raised for the Scholarship Fund, according to Senate President Dee Bingham.

In the horseshoe competition, Jason Lewis, son of Jerry Lewis, won the younger division as he came through with two ringers. Richard Duttinger, husband of Dr. Linda Duttinger, won the adult division.

In the basketball competition, this reporter decided to put his luck

into winning the free throw competition. I did pretty well, making eight out of ten attempts. But Gary Gadd tied my eight, and defeated me in a playoff 10-7. Gadd is a friend of *Spectator* editor Vicky Hayes, and he played basketball for PU/NC back in 1974.

Other winners were Myron Mitchell in the older kids division. Felicia Johnson took honors in the female division. The Looney family were double winners, as Mike took the little kids championship and sister Hannah took the ten-year-old division title. Israel Isbel took the younger division title.

Big Ten's Dave Parry visits PU/NC

by Ken Peterson

"Come on referee, open your eyes!" That is a phrase used by most fans when a call goes against their favorite team. Dave Parry knows that feeling.

Parry, who is currently the supervisor of Big Ten officials, was the speaker at the Wednesday Lunch Series on September 23rd.

Parry had an outstanding career as an official, working his way through the officiating circles until at last he arrived at football's version of "the show"—the National Football League, where Parry served as an official for 16 years.

Officiating a game in the Big Ten is not easy, and Parry makes sure that the officials come as close to perfection as possible. After every football game, each head coach from the competing schools file an evaluation sheet, which is sent to the Big Ten office. Parry then evaluates each official after looking over game film, and grades them accordingly. Those with high marks at the end of the season are rewarded with the opportunity to work a bowl game; those that finish with low marks are either put on probation or are released to

make room for new officials.

Fitness and knowledge of what you are doing out on the field are two very important elements in the success of a football official. Officials are weighed two times a year, and they take a rules test in June.

Even with the rules test that is administered, the officials have bad days now and then.

But it wasn't more evident than during the Indiana vs. Michigan football game that was played last year.

Several questionable calls went against Indiana. The most critical call came on a pass interference which led to a Michigan touchdown that helped Michigan win 24-16.

Indiana Coach Bill Mallory then made critical remarks about the officiating, which drew him a one game suspension under the rules. Parry then met with the officials after the game, and even though they admitted to having a bad game, they were suspended by the Big Ten office. None of the officials who worked that game is currently officiating in the Big Ten.

An official is not finished for the day after his game is done. After they shower, they go over the film

and take a peek to see what kind of game that they officiated.

Parry gave those in the audience an opportunity to get a taste of what an official goes through in a day by showing them plays and having them make snap judgement calls just like officials on Saturday afternoon.

Parry also showed the audience what he looks for when he grades an official, and things that will lower a grade such as the insecurity to make the proper call.

Despite all the money that is made from football, athletics as a whole are in trouble financially. "These are concerned times in collegiate athletics," said Parry, noting that fellow Big Ten member Wisconsin had to drop baseball.

"The bottom line is there is a money crunch in all athletics."

But the greatest compliment that an official can receive is knowing that he did an outstanding job. After Parry worked an NFC title game, a coach came into the officials dressing room, and thanked them for a well officiated game. The name of that coach? Mike Ditka.

FightNight Productions & Kick Presents

Professional Kick Boxing

Saturday, October 10 1992 7:00 p.m.
LaPorte Civic Auditorium
1001 Ridge LaPorte, IN (219) 362-2325

Main Event

Multiple World Champion
Neil "Super" Singleton
VS
#6 Ranked Tommy Moulton
9 Rounds

Kick Sanction
Also Mike Harasty VS T.B.A.
Several other bouts and
a Taekwondo demonstration

For Tickets

1. ATF Fitness Center 874-KICK
2. Civic Box Office 219-362-3447
3. LaPorte Sporting Goods

Paintball Club a possibility at PU/NC

Paintball is a sport that encompasses skill, courage, teamwork and the ability to think on your feet. The sport has been around at least ten years; there are national and international competitions as well as competitions on the college level.

Paintball combines military tactics with athletic strength. Balls of paint are fired through special weapons at other players. Objectives vary and can include capturing the flag or wiping out all members of the opposing team. At col-

lege level play, a team consists of 20 players split up into two squads—an A team and a B team.

All fields are run by strict regulations. All players must wear eye-gear or they cannot play. No fighting with the weapons is allowed, only shooting the balls of paint.

There are students at PU/NC interested in starting the sport who need to know of others who would be interested. Please fill out the survey, and turn it in to Jack Peters, athletic director, in the Dean of Students office.

Fitness Center Hours

Monday & Wednesday:
12:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Tuesday & Thursday:
7:30 a.m. to 1:45 p.m.

Friday:
12:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.



Do you know what paintball is?	Yes	No
Would you like more information	Yes	No
If you have played before where has it been?	_____	
How many times?	_____	
Do you have your own equipment?	Yes	No
If so is it semi-auto or pump?	_____	
Are you be interested in joing a paintball club?	Yes	No
Name	_____	
Adress	_____	
Phone	_____	

'Peaks' Doesn't Catch Fire (three stars)

By Don Jozwiak
The (Mich.) State News
(CPS) — First things first: I was a "Twin Peaks" geek.

When David Lynch's eerily odd brainchild was a weekly TV series, I went out of my way to watch it. I needed the show like a junkie needs a fix. I never stayed at a party past 9:30 p.m. Saturday nights because 10 p.m. was "Twin Peaks" time.

When the show was unjustly canceled nearly two years ago, there were rumors Lynch was planning on a movie version of "Twin Peaks." Once those rumors were confirmed, I started counting the days until the movie was out.

Now that I've seen "Twin Peaks: Fire Walk With Me," I wish Lynch would have let his sleeping creation lie.

Lynch, who has also directed such quirky fare as "Blue Velvet" and "Wild at Heart," is intent on being more violent and sexual on the big screen than he was with his TV series. While he succeeds on this count, the sheer amount of violence and sex overwhelms Lynch's strength as a director — creating offbeat characters and telling stories through their eyes. The film documents the last seven days in the doomed life of high school siren Laura Palmer (Sheryl Lee).

Palmer's character is examined in great detail, especially her attempt to escape her evil fate through cocaine and alcohol.

Ultimately, it is Lynch's preoccupation with the character of Laura that submarines "Fire Walk With Me." While the main plot gimmick of the TV show was solving the death of Laura Palmer, the enduring part of the

'White Men Can't Jump' — (two stars)

By Jeff Schnaufer
(CPS) — Like many comedies, "White Men Can't Jump" starts out with a promising set-up: two completely different basketball hustlers who team up to turn their lives around. Unfortunately, the only people getting hustled are those who pay to see this video.

It's too bad, really. Stars Wesley Snipes and Woody Harrelson are both good actors, and the Los Angeles street basketball scenes are fun to watch. But even the best players can't win without a good game plan, and this film gets too bogged down in testosterone, bad writing and female stereotypes to score more than a few points.

To begin with, the humor is off-target. Every four-letter word ever uttered is crammed into the dialogue, with the hopes that a few will hit the mark. Most sail way out of bounds.

The plot and characters are a double dribble on their own. Woody's girlfriend's accent is so bad we can't even understand why the bad guys are chasing them, unless they're trying to offer her English classes.

The movie also blows the opportunity to show how blacks and whites can work together. Snipes calls Woody and himself "ebony and ivory," but they act more like dark and white meat in a turkey of a movie.

The moral of the story, as dictated by Snipes at the end, is "listen to your woman." Better advice: "Listen to anybody tells you not to rent this video."

RATING GUIDE: Five stars (See it on the big screen); four stars (see at a matinee); three stars (wait for the video); two stars (a disappointment, even for a video); one star (for masochists, only).

show was the townfolk of Twin Peaks.

Sadly, Lynch has decided to neglect more than half of the characters from the TV show, including Sheriff Harry S. Truman, deputies Andy and Hawk, Lucy the secretary and the odd couple of Ed and Nadine.

Even the characters that have survived the transition from small to big screen, like Special Agent Dale Cooper (Kyle MacLachlan) and the Log Lady (Catherine E. Coulson), get the shaft from Lynch and fellow writer Robert Engels. Poor hostess Norma (Peggy Lipton) is on screen for all of 10 seconds.

"Fire Walk With Me" is not without bright spots. Lynch remains a director with a knack

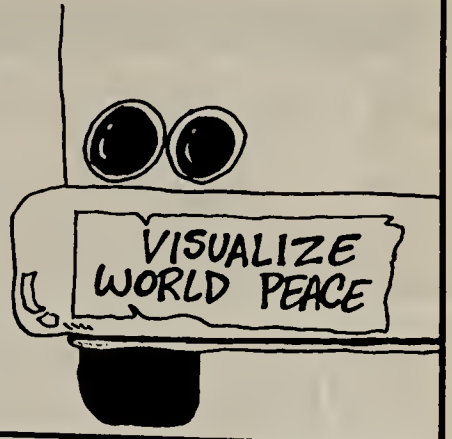
for creating uncanny visual effects and causing moviegoers to feel genuinely uncomfortable.

But the bottom line is this: "Twin Peaks" fans aren't going to be satisfied with "Fire Walk With Me." People unfamiliar with the TV series are not likely to care very much for this muddled, overly long film.

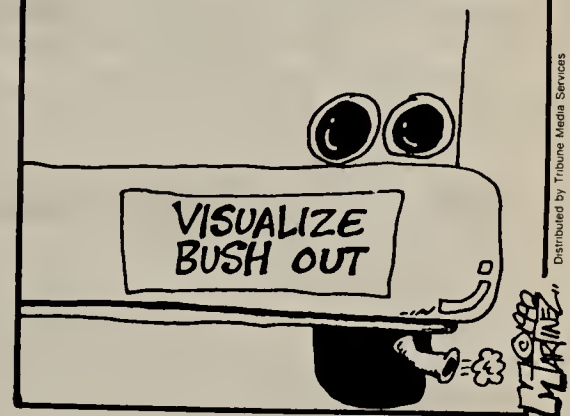
As a disappointed Twin Peaks geek, I'll go back to my VCR and watch some old episodes while dreaming of the movie that might have been.

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

If you want to do this...



Then you'll have to do this.



Brave New Whirl

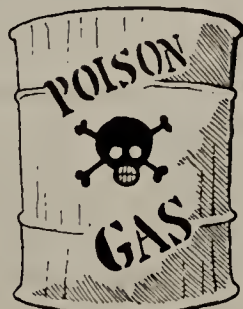
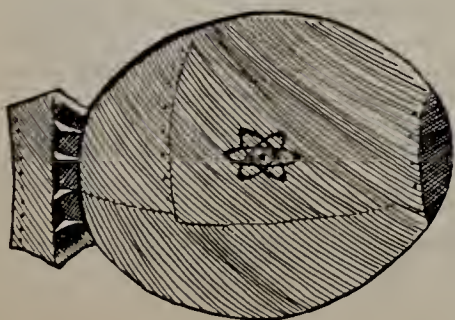
By SCOTT-ALLEN PIERSON

WOODY OR WOULDN'T HE?



(NEXT WEEK: "HANNAH AND HER ATTORNEYS")

WEAPONS OF MASS-DESTRUCTION



United We Stand, AMERICA

(On second thought, I'll sit this one out... wait... I'll get back with you on that....)



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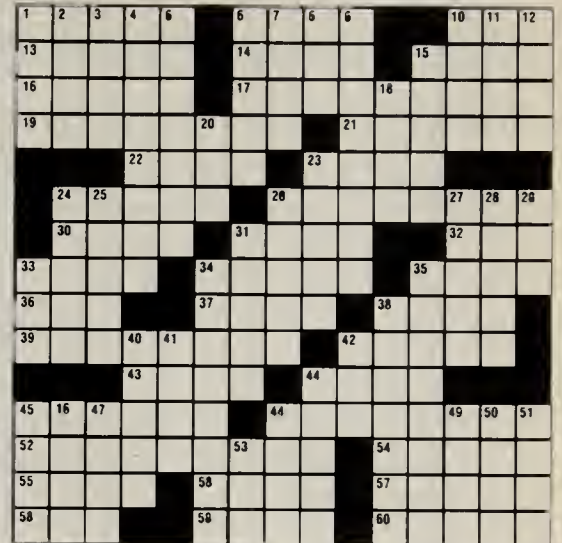
Spencer Green



THE Crossword

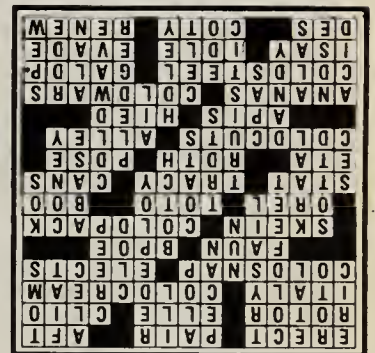
by Kenneth Witte

- ACROSS
1 Upright
8 Poker holding
10 Behind for Popeye
13 Spinner
14 She: Fr.
15 Muse of history
18 Axis country
17 Beauty need
19 Sudden drop in temperature
21 Votes in
22 Mythical delty
23 Lodge group
24 Colled yarn
28 Ice bag
30 Rusa. city
31 "Wizard of Oz" dog
32 Scary sound
33 Thermo or rheo follower
34 Dick — (comic tec)
35 Gives one the pink slip
36 Gr. letter
37 "Portnoy's Complaint" author
38 Sit
39 Deli items
42 Tin Pan —
43 Sacred bull
44 Rushed
45 Pineapples
48 Conflicts without fighting
52 Sword for example
54 Lively dance
55 Br. exclamation
56 Loafing
57 Dodge
58 — Moines
59 Rene —
60 Extend one's subscription



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ANSWERS



- 5 Heavy weather
6 Nutty ple
7 Askew
8 Under the weather
9 Move one's troops
10 Actor Guinness
11 Decree
12 Seaver and Jones
15 Objectionable person
18 Bumpkin
20 Convent member
23 Bungle
24 — voice
25 Afr. village
26 Jackets
27 Degrade
28 NYC Island
29 Ring results
31 Jogs
33 Part of a mln.
34 Axiomatic
35 Hair set
38 Promising one
40 Fop
41 Tax men
42 Feel alck
44 Like Swisa cheese
45 Litmua paper reddener
46 Proboscla
47 Ah me!
48 Irishman or Welshman
49 Actor Ladd
50 Motored
51 Disgorge
53 Once Tokyo

Wild Kingdom

By Anthony Rubino, Jr.

"There are several kinds of stories, but only one difficult kind—the humorous."—Mark Twain

A Fish Story

Once upon a time there were two young fish: Sue, and Dave. They were the best of friends, and they loved to play and swim in the ocean blue. They were very, very happy.



Then one day, when they became adults, Sue—a much larger fish—ate Dave.



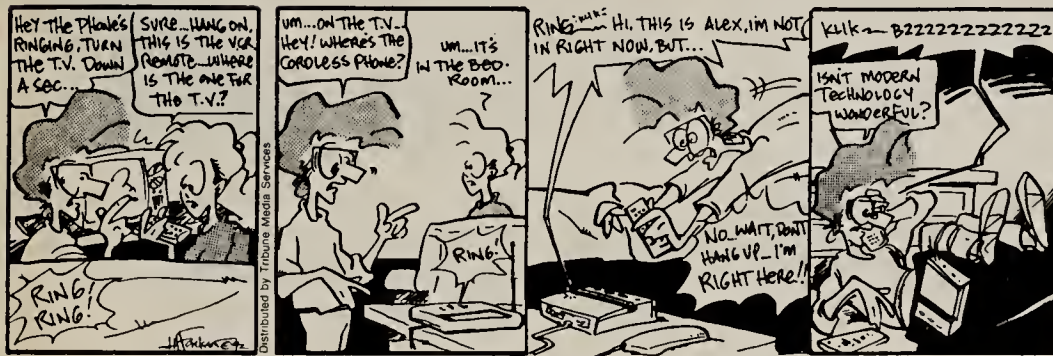
The End.

© Anthony Rubino, Jr., 1992

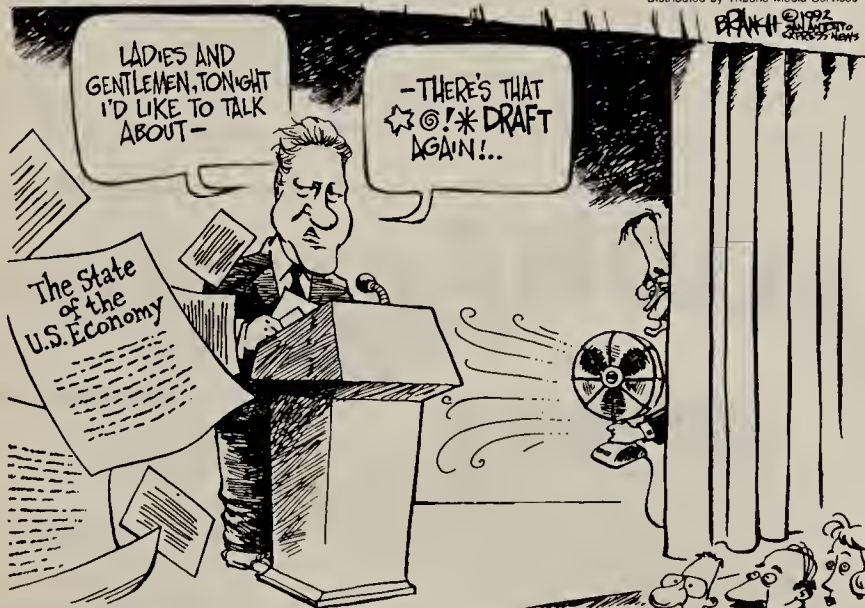
Other Children's Stories By Wild Kingdom:

- "The Kitty and the Doberman"
"Skippy the Squirrel Tries to Cross the Street"
"Slurpie the Bloated Tick"
"The Pig, the Cow, and the Butcher"

Wolfbane

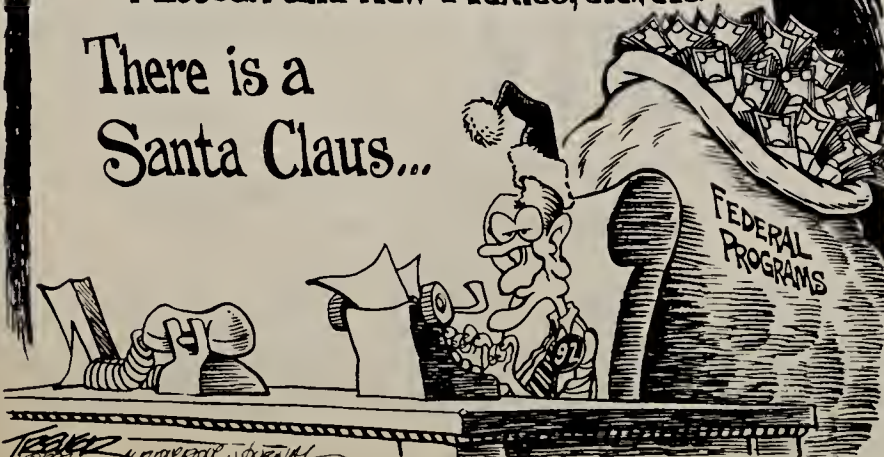


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Yes, Virginia... and Texas and Florida and Louisiana and South Dakota and Missouri and New Mexico, etc., etc. —

There is a Santa Claus...



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Thinking about Law School?

100 LAW SCHOOLS COMING TO CHICAGO Chicago Hosts 1992 Law School Forums Program

NEWTON, PA -

How far do you have to go to find the right law school? All the way to The Palmer House where admission people from more than 100 law schools will gather October 9-10 for the ninth annual Law School Forum. Sponsored by the Law School Admission Council, a nonprofit, membership association of 191 law schools across the United States and Canada, the Law School forums provide an excellent opportunity for people who are considering legal careers to get firsthand information on what it takes to get into law school.

Forum participants can ask law school representatives about admission requirements, pick up law school catalogs and financial aid information. Participants can learn about legal educational opportunities for minorities and legal career options. Law School Admission Test (LSAT) review materials and other publications, including the

Don't miss it! Admission is free.

Friday, October 9: noon 7:00 p.m.
Saturday, October 10: 10:00 a.m.- 3:00 p.m.
The Palmer House
17 East Monroe Street
Chicago, IL

new book, "Thinking About Law School: A Minority Guide," will be available for purchase.

Minorities are invited to attend a Friday night panel presentation featuring local law students, alumni, and admission personnel. Advance reservations are required for the panel presentation. Admission to the forum is free.

Law School Admission Services (LSAS), the operating subsidiary of LSAC, is best known for administering the LSAT to more than 95,000 prospective law students each year. The LSAT is required for admission to all American Bar Association (ABA)-approved law schools. For more information on the 1992 Law School Forums, call 215/968-1120.

'Tis the season: for Christmas?

by Keenan Lane

Are you ready for Christmas yet? Well, you should be! The stores are already stocking their shelves sky high with familiar faces of Santa, Rudolph, Frosty, and all the gang from up North. Over the stores' radios, you can hear bits and pieces of Elvis singing something about having a wild and crazy Christmas party in a jail house. The stores even have every Christmas ornament imaginable, ranging from Christmas tree lights all the way down to snowball-shaped shot glasses. The television stations have already started playing commercials soliciting new Christmas albums and reruns of old Christmas series and movies, such as: "It's a Wonderful Life" and "A Christmas Story".

My girlfriend has also started telling me about all the millions of things she wants for Christmas (there goes my money). Because everybody is getting ready for the Christmas holiday, I am advising you to head out and buy your Christmas gifts and set your tree up before the crowd gets to it first. Besides, who cares if Christmas is still THREE MONTHS away?

Time is on my side

by Valerie Serhal-Pudlo

The joy and excitement of the holiday season is quickly approaching. It's a time of goodwill and cheer. The time of year when eager little faces watch the clock in breathless anticipation. I'm talking about my favorite holiday... FALL BACK.

On Sunday Oct. 25th at 2:00 a.m., Standard Time (ST) resumes, which means I get one whole hour of extra sleep. For those of us lucky enough to be in a time zone that changes, sixty minutes of slumber that would normally be lost somewhere in time magically appears on one day each year.

Daylight Savings Time (DST) is a plan in which clocks are set one hour ahead of ST for a certain period each year. As a result, darkness comes one hour later than on ST. The advantages of this plan include an additional hour of recreation in the evening. However, changing back to ST also allows an additional hour of studying, sleeping or whatever. (Note: studying. I'm sure most students at PU/NC use that extra hour for just that purpose.)

The idea of saving daylight dates back to Benjamin Franklin. It struck him as silly and wasteful that people should "live by candlelight and sleep by sunshine." However, it wasn't until March 19, 1918 that Congress passed the Standard Time Act. This authorized the Interstate Commerce Commission to establish DST in effort to save fuel

and to promote other conserving measures during wartime.

DST first went into operation on Easter Sunday, March 31, 1918. The U.S. Congress repealed the law in 1919, but many cities continued to utilize DST. From 1941 to 1945, the United States observed DST year-round to reduce evening use of electricity. In 1967, an act of Congress established DST from the last Sunday in April to the last Sunday in October. The act declared DST must be used throughout a state or not at all. However, a 1972 amendment allowed states in more than one time zone to use both DST and ST. In other words, our friends in South Bend, my brother in Kokomo, and our fellow students in Lafayette don't get that extra 3,600 seconds of snooze time.

On July 8, 1986, President Reagan signed legislation changing the beginning date of DST to the first Sunday in April and ending date to the last Sunday in October. The Transportation Department estimated that the earlier dates would save an estimated \$28 million in traffic accident costs and prevent more than 1,500 injuries and 20 deaths. The new law took effect in 1987.

Some may argue that losing an hour in the spring is too high a price to pay. These are the same people who see the glass as half empty. I say, "Carpe Diem," seize the day (or in this case the HOUR) and enjoy!

ALPHA RHO CHAPTER OF DELTA THETA TAU SORORITY Presents **WOMEN AWARE** A PROGRAM OF SELF-DEFENSE TECHNIQUES

Featuring:

The Impact Self-Empowerment Group

As seen on the OPRAH WINFREY & HOME SHOWS

One Day

NO!

Will Be Enough.

Until Then There's

IMPACT



SUNDAY - OCTOBER 18th 1992
1 P.M. - 4 P.M. CHESTERTON HIGH
SCHOOL GYMNASIUM

651 West Morgan Avenue

Doors Open at 12:30

Donation - \$10.00 in advance
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HALLOWEEN



PARTY

Purdue University North Central
Tuesday, October 27, 1992
6:15 to 8 p.m.

Open to children
of PU/NC faculty,
staff and students
and the general public

ADMISSION:
\$1.00 per child or
\$2.00 per family

Festivities Include:
Halloween Storytelling
Costume Parade
Magic Show
Goodies

Meet in the LSF Lounge for registration between 6 and 6:15 p.m.
The party begins at 6:15 and is sponsored by the PU/NC Fine Arts,
Convocations & Events Committee.
For more information:
Contact Jack Peters, Director of Student Activities/Athletics, LSF 103B

North Central Classifieds...

the Spectator

Help Wanted

Student would like to share a ride to West Lafayette

Looking for anybody commuting to the main campus starting spring semester 1993. I can leave by 7:45 a.m. A schedule can be worked out. Please call 465-7710 and ask for Susie or come by LSF 134.

GREEKS & CLUBS

RAISE A COOL \$1000
IN JUST ONE WEEK!
PLUS \$1000 FOR THE MEMBER WHO CALLS!
No obligation. No cost.
You also get a **FREE HEADPHONE RADIO** just for calling
1-800-932-0528, Ext. 65

Two trips to Europe are being planned by Westville High School for the upcoming school year. From April 1-10, a 9 day trip to Greece has been planned. For June 10-19, a trip to Germany, Italy, and Switzerland has also been planned. Any adult interested in either trip is encouraged to call Westville High School (785-2531) during the school day or Pat Bengert (929-5359) in the evening. Prices are extremely reasonable!!!

REGISTER TODAY

American Collegiate Poets Anthology

International Publications

is sponsoring a

National College Poetry Contest

-- Fall Concours 1992 --

open to all college and university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. CASH PRIZES will go to the top five poems:

\$100 First Place	\$50 Second Place	\$25 Third Place	\$20 Fourth \$20 Fifth
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AWARDS of publication for ALL accepted manuscripts in our popular, handsomely bound and copyrighted anthology, AMERICAN COLLEGIATE POETS.

Deadline: October 31

CONTEST RULES AND RESTRICTIONS:

1. Any student is eligible to submit his or her verse.
2. All entries must be original and unpublished. Poems previously printed in student publications are acceptable.
3. All entries must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page only. Each poem must be on a separate sheet and must bear, in the upper left-hand corner, the NAME and ADDRESS of the student as well as the COLLEGE attended. Put name and address on envelope also! (Alumni Welcome!)
4. There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems up to fourteen lines. Each poem must have a separate title. (Avoid "Untitled"! Small black and white illustrations welcome.
5. The judges' decision will be final. No info by phone!
6. Entrants should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned. Prize winners and all authors awarded publication will receive a gold-seal certificate ten days after the deadline. I.P. will retain one-time publication rights for accepted poems. Foreign language poems welcome.
7. There is an initial \$3 registration fee for the first entry and a fee of one dollar for each additional poem.
8. All entries must be postmarked not later than the above deadline and fees be paid, cash, check or money order, to:

INTERNATIONAL PUBLICATIONS

P.O. Box 44044-L
Los Angeles, CA 90044

Attention PU/NC Students:
For only \$72 you can purchase a membership at the Michigan City Family Y.M.C.A.
For more information call 872-YMCA

Sex...

IS NOT A GAME



DON'T
turn it into
a game
of chance

Craig Shergold is a seven year old boy with terminal cancer, and he has one wish. He told the Make A Wish Foundation that his wish was to be in The World Book of Records as having the largest business card collection.

Send your cards to:
Craig Shergold
c/o Childrens Make A wish Foundation
32 Perimeter Center East
Atlanta, GA 30046

You'll be glad you did.

Volunteers Needed — St. Anthony Hospital Guild of Michigan City needs more volunteers. Volunteers act as hosts and hostess in the emergency room, greeters at the information desk, and as transporters of patients upon admission and at discharge. Volunteers also work in the Gift Shoppe and many other locations throughout the hospital. For more information contact Michael Kelly Director of Community Relations 874-0609.

in house

INHOUSE is featured in each issue of THE SPECTATOR. Information regarding the professional activities of staff and faculty for inclusion on this page can be sent to Joy Banyas in the Office of Publicity and Publications.

speaking engagements

Mr. John Coggins, dean of students, spoke on "Winning" at the Cardiac Rehabilitation Center, St. Anthony Hospital, Michigan City, on Sept. 24. On Sept. 27, he spoke on "Stress" at St. Anthony Hospital, Crown Point.

Sr. Judy Murphy, education advisor, Success Through Education, spoke on the STE program to the Michigan City Lions Club, Aug. 26.

Mr. Lawrence J. Mazur, part-time instructor in general business, spoke on retirement planning to the Terre Haute chapter of the Indiana Certified Public Accountants in September. He also received the designation of "Certified Trust and Financial Advisor" from the Institute of Banking.

books and articles

Dr. Roger C. Schlobin, professor of English, reviewed David Penchansky's *The Betrayal of Job: Ideological Conflict in Job*, Edwin M. Good's *In Turns of Tempest: A Reading of Job*, and Bruce Zuckerman's *Job the Silent: A Study in Historical Counterpoint in the Religion and Literature*, Summer 1992, published by the University of Notre Dame.

Prof. Barbara Lootens, associate professor of English, reviewed *Devices and Desires* by P.D. James, at the LaPorte Public Library, Oct. 4.

Dr. Keith Schwingendorf, associate professor of mathematics, is the author of "Horizontal and Vertical Growth of the Students' Conception of Function" in *The Concept of Function: Some Aspects of Epistemology and Theory*, G. Harel and E. Dubinsky, eds., MAA Notes Series No. 25, Mathematical Association of America, 1992.

Dr. Silvia Lorente-Murphy, associate professor of Spanish and coordinator of foreign languages, is associate editor of the *Romance Language Annual*, Vol. III, Purdue Research Foundation, 1992.

Dr. Dan Tomal, assistant professor of supervision, was a contributor to "The Human Side of Technology" in *Primus*, published by the Health Industry Manufacturers Association, Vol. 2, No. 6, Sept. 1992.

conferences and workshops

Dr. Tantatope Brahmasrene, assistant professor of economics, attended the annual meeting of the Indiana Council for Economic Education, in Carmel, Ind., Sept. 18.

Prof. Richard Scroggin, associate professor of computer technology, attended a conference, "COBOL in the 90s," on Sept. 11.

Dr. L. Ross Blythe, professor of education, attended the Indiana Association of Supervision and Curriculum Development meeting in Indianapolis, Sept. 22.

Dr. Silvia Lorente-Murphy, associate professor of Spanish and coordinator of foreign languages, presented a paper, "Rulfo, Beckett and the Alienation from Historical Time," at the 74th Annual Meeting of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese, in Cancun, Mexico, Aug. 9-13.

Dr. Dan Tomal, assistant professor of supervision, conducted a team-building session for the management staff of LaPorte Bank & Trust Co., on Sept. 21 at PU/NC.

Mrs. Patricia A. Carlisle, Student Support Services director and Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action officer, attended the Fourth Maple Leaf and Eagle Conference on North American Studies at the University of Helsinki, Finland, Sept. 6-11. On Sept. 29, she was a program facilitator for a panel on "Balancing Work, Family and School," for the Michigan City Women in Management. On Oct. 1-2, at the Indiana Mid America Association of Educational Opportunity Program Personnel Annual Conference, in Indianapolis, she was co-presenter of a workshop on "TRIO Program Compliance" and chaired a program on "TRIO: A Diversity Paradigm for American 2000."

Dr. Christine H. Lehmann, associate professor of mathematics, attended the 1992 International Faculty Development Conference, in Vail, Colo., in June. In July, she participated in the Summer Teaching Institute on "Learning Through Problem Solving," sponsored by Pacific Crest Software, at Valparaiso University.

Dr. Silvia G. Dapia, assistant professor of Spanish, read a paper, "Foucault-Mauthner-Borges: The Search of the World-Catalogue," at the 17th Annual West Virginia University Colloquium on Modern Literature and Film, Sept. 24-26.

Prof. Joan Chesterton, assistant professor of supervision, and **Prof. Arnold Brown**, assistant professor of supervision, were presenters at the 12th Annual International Congress of the Organizational Development Institute at the University of Vilnius, Lithuania, July 14-18.

Dr. David Ludington, professor and chair of the General Business Section, attended workshops at the West Lafayette campus in September: "Orientation to Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action for New Department Heads," and "Fall Research Orientation for New Faculty."

etc.

Dr. David Ludington, professor and chair of the General Business Section, has been chosen as a paper reviewer for the Southwestern Small Business Institute Association's annual conference.

Dr. L. Ross Blythe, professor of education, hosted "Chicago's Ethnic Neighborhoods," a day trip for Chesterton's Yost Elementary School faculty and staff in September. On Oct. 3, he led the PU/NC CSSAC annual trip to Chicago, which included a tour of historical downtown skyscrapers.

Peggy Novotny, coordinator, and **Marsha Heagy**, secretary, have joined the Wellness/Substance Abuse Prevention program. **Sarah Ryan** is the new student services coordinator for nursing.

Spectator

North Central Campus

PURDUE UNIVERSITY
A Silver Past
25
YEARS
A Golden Future
NORTH CENTRAL

Volume 18

Wednesday, October 28, 1992

Number 4

Silver Reflections

November 15, 1979 - A committee met to discuss the possibility of offering a bachelor's degree in Liberal Studies at PUNC.

October 22, 1980 - Professor Barbara J. Lootens, assistant professor of English, presented a book review at the Michigan City Public Library. The review was titled "The Feminist Interpretation of Mary Shelley's *Frankenstein*."

October 23, 1982 - The homecoming gathering on campus started the 15th anniversary celebration of Purdue University North Central. More activities were planned for later in the year.

November 1, 1982 - Mr. Jerry Lewis began working as financial aid advisor.

October 24, 1984 - The Mondale and Reagan presidential campaigns commanded the attention of those on campus, as well as the rest of the nation.

October 24, 1984 - A formal dedication service was held to rename the Education Building to Schwarz Hall in memory of former Professor, Dean, and Director Bob Schwarz.

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1992: Time for a change

"Women began the century with the right to vote, let's end this century by taking real political power."

—Patricia Ireland

by Vicky Hayes

CHESTERTON - Patricia Ireland, president of the National Organization for Women (N.O.W.) and a 1962 graduate of Valparaiso High School, shared her message: "Elect Women For A Change Now," at a luncheon, on October 17, at the Waterbird Restaurant.

N.O.W.'s role in the election is to turn out the vote for strong feminist candidates. Ireland asserted that the male dominated congress does not adequately represent important women's issues like sexual harassment, violence against women, women's health, child care, and reproductive freedom.

Ireland believes that because of women's rich life experiences, and because they are the care-takers of the young and the elderly, they come to office with different priorities than men. Some men use "family values" rhetoric to put a woman in her place; however, women are the ones who put a real value on families.

"There is a great gender gap in the congress now," said Ireland. "Until women have 50% power in the congress, many of our issues will not be represented."

"Unless we put women in political office, there will be no change," said Ireland. She feels that in order for change to take place, it is necessary for young women to run for office. While men generally begin running for office in their 20's, women usually don't run until their 30's.

Ireland believes that women are always playing catch-up to men in politics; because they raise their families first, they get a later start. That makes it hard to gain seniority in congress.

Patricia Ireland, president of the National Organization for Women calls for voter support for women candidates.



photo/Vicky Hayes

Also, according to Ireland, women have some myths to overcome. "Women think to run for office, you need to be qualified; men just feel they are entitled," said Ireland. You don't need to be a lawyer to run for a congressional seat; congress needs some diversity.

Many women and men have worked hard to get us where we are. Though women have made advancements, Ireland cautions, "change is not inevitable and is reversible."

"As more women have become closer to power more men have become threatened so they put us in a sexualized context."

According to Ireland, women across the nation, watching the Anita Hill/Clarence Thomas confrontation noticed that no one on the congressional panel looked like

them. It showed women that they are excluded from high levels of power.

Many women realized, "I could do his job; I could do it better," said Ireland. For that reason, more women are running for office than ever before; 1992 is a pivotal year.

"Anita Hill gave women courage. Many women told their (sexual harassment) stories for the first time. Without Anita, Tailhook would not have been possible."

There is still a lot of work to be done for women's rights. A woman is beaten every 16 seconds, and raped every 3-6 minutes. Ireland asserts that if men were being abused as much as women, the nation would mobilize to end the problem.

Also, women still make only 70 cents for every dollar men earn. A

woman would have to work until 8:30 p.m. to earn the same wages as a man makes in an eight hour day. "Who would make dinner?" Ireland quipped.

Ireland does not like the idea that 1992 is "The year of the woman." "It sounds like overnight success," said Ireland, "The men got the first 200 years, women need more than a year. How about the era of the woman?"

"Women are generous, we are 53% of the population, but will share the power 50/50."

—Patricia Ireland

DON'T FORGET TO VOTE!

ANNOUNCING THE TWENTY-SECOND ANNUAL WRITING/PORTALS CONTEST

All students who enrolled in Spring, Summer, or Fall 1992 semesters or who will be enrolled the Spring 1993 semester at Purdue University North Central will be eligible to enter.

The Writing Contest will consider personal essays, research papers, short stories, and poems.

Students who enter the contest will be eligible to win cash prizes and publication in *Portals*, the literary magazine of Purdue University North Central.

Portals is also looking for photographs, however photographs are not eligible for prizes. Submit your photographs (vertical 3x5 black-and-white preferred) to Dr. Loggins, Department of English, LSF 65, or to Jean-Ann Morton, the Letters and Languages secretary, LSF 68.

WATCH THE NEXT ISSUE OF THE
SPECTATOR FOR RULES FOR ENTRANTS.

Spectator
Fall Semester
next deadline date: 11-9-92
next issue date: 11-18-92

The Purdue University **Spectator** North Central Campus

The *Spectator* believes a free press is imperative, as protected by the First Amendment. The *Spectator* will print student and faculty opinions. We strongly encourage you to communicate with us, but we reserve the right to edit and/or shorten letters. Names will be held from publication if requested. Views expressed in the newspaper are those of the staff and do not necessarily represent in whole or in part, those of Purdue University North Central administration, the faculty, or the students.

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The *Spectator* subscribes to the College Press Service (a member of Tribune Media Services), and is printed every 3 weeks by the *News Dispatch* of Michigan City, Indiana.

Oops! we goofed

The *Spectator* extends a sincere apology to Francine Z. Brown and Anette Corbett for inadvertently printing the wrong names under their photographs in the last issue. For that reason, we are reprinting the photographs with the correct names below.



Francine Z. Brown

Francine Z. Brown, Valparaiso, is assistant professor of supervision.

Before moving to this area, she was assistant bureau chief of personnel management for the City of Orlando, Florida and had personnel management positions in business and industry.

Ms. Brown has a B.A. degree in psychology/English from the City College of New York and an M.B.A. in finance/management from Fairleigh Dickinson University.



Anette Corbett

Anette Corbett is visiting instructor of restaurant, hotel and institutional management.

She has a B.S. in that field from Purdue West Lafayette and is working on an advanced degree.

Ms. Corbett was an instructor at Danville, Illinois, Area Community College and has worked in the food industry.

She lives in Michigan City.

Presenting the 1992 - 1993 Silver Anniversary Chancellor's Series

You are invited to join the University faculty, students and staff at any or all of these ten programs. All will be held in the Library-Student-Faculty Building Lounge unless otherwise noted. Programs are free and open to the public.



The Ladies Auxiliary

Wednesday, November 11, 7 p.m.

Marti Pizzini and Suzanne Keldsen, along with special guest Ron Pursinski.

A musical history of the Indiana Dunes region through vocal and instrumental renditions of regional folk music. The performers use dulcimer, autoharp, guitar, lute, banjo, recorder and other unique, early 20th century instruments.



Wednesday Lunch Series 1992 FALL SEMESTER

Join old friends and meet new ones at the PU/NC Wednesday Lunch Series. Informative and interesting programs are presented each week by faculty, staff, students and area professionals. The 40-minute programs are free and begin promptly at 12:10 p.m. each Wednesday in the LSF Lounge. Bring your own lunch or purchase one of the special lunches provided by the PU/NC Food Service in the cafeteria.

October 28

"Teaching a Captive Audience: PU/NC's WCC Connection" by Dr. L. Edward Bednar, Assistant Vice Chancellor for Academic Services, PU/NC

November 4

"How To Get What You Want In Life" by Dr. Daniel Tomal, Assistant Prof., Organizational Leadership and Supervision, PU/NC

November 11

"AIDS AWARENESS WEEK"

November 18

"How To Purchase A Home Computer" by Mick Lantis, Assistant Prof., Computer Programming, PU/NC

States hope to curb 'scholarship-search' companies that prey on anxious students and their families

Editor's note: The following article, copyright July 1, 1992, is being reprinted with the permission of The Chronicle of Higher Education. It was submitted by the PU/NC Financial Aid Office who hopes it will provide students with valuable information.

by Michele N-K Collison

"Attention, students and parents! Is lack of money turning you or your child away from college? Don't miss this opportunity to put up to \$2,500 or more in your pocket by filling out a few simple forms!"

Does this ad for a computerized scholarship service sound too good to be true? High-school guidance counselors and law-enforcement agencies in several states say it is.

Attorneys general are scrambling to keep up with complaints that have been pouring into their offices about scholarship companies. They say the agencies promise to find anxious students and parents thousands of dollars in "unclaimed" scholarship money for fees ranging from \$45 to \$200. Usually, respondents end up with little more than a list of financial-aid programs and scholarships. In some states, officials have already won judgments against the companies.

The U.S. Postal Service and the Wisconsin Attorney General's office, for example, have won judgments against California and Illinois scholarship companies. Although neither admitted guilt, both companies agreed to make refunds to disgruntled students and parents and to change advertising that investigators said was misleading. Wisconsin recently sued another company.

"People who spent money on these services might as well have thrown it out the window," says A. Dallas Martin, president of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators. "I hate to see people spending money unnecessarily, especially when they are trying to save money."

No Need to Pay

Reputable scholarship-matching services operate throughout the country. But since the mid-1980's, say college financial-aid administrators, hundreds of entrepreneurs have promised to find scholarship money for students and parents. Some have also promised to customize their scholarship lists to reflect students' interests and majors.

Many high-school and college officials say that students and parents needn't pay private companies for information that is available free from counseling offices in high schools and colleges. Six hundred schools and colleges, for instance, have contracted with the National College Services to provide a scholarship data base that

students can use for a small fee or at no charge.

But operators of many other scholarship-listing services have decided to make their fortunes by dealing directly with students and their parents. In some cases, college and high-school guidance counselors say students have received computer lists that at best give them the same information they could have obtained by making a trip to the local library or high school. Better Business Bureaus and attorneys general across the nation say they have received complaints from families who have been given no listing at all.

Ads and Direct Mail

The scholarship companies focus on students and parents by placing ads in campus and community newspapers. Some services buy student directories and other listings to make direct-mail solicitations. More recently, telemarketing businesses have jumped on the bandwagon, guaranteeing students up to \$5,000 in scholarships if they call a 900 number or charge the fees for the listing to a credit card.

Financial-aid administrators say it is troubling that some of the scholarship services zero in on low-income students. "Many affluent families have \$75 to throw away like a shot in the dark," says John G. Bannister, director of financial aid at the University of South Carolina. "But I get upset when poor kids waste \$45 to \$75. Too many of these bogus companies are preying on kids from low-income families who would have gotten Pell Grants and other federal assistance anyway."

Owners of the companies say they are providing a needed service because guidance counselors are too busy to provide information about financial aid to every student who needs it. "There is a desperate need for money and thousands of students are using scholarship-search services because they can't get the help from the guidance counselors," says Howard Maroz, president of Money for College Inc., of Northridge, Cal.

Mr. Maroz says his company offers scholarship information and financial-planning services to students through a network of affiliates with access to the company's computer data base.

Several Investigations

Mr. Maroz's company is one of several being investigated by attorneys general for allegedly misrepresenting the services they offer.

■ The Wisconsin Attorney General sued Money for College in May, accusing it of falsely telling students that it had information about scholarships that only it could provide. Money for College also sells

franchises, and the Attorney General's office says that the service misrepresented the profits that licensees could make by selling it computerized scholarship-listing services.

■ In March, nine students complained to the Georgia Office of Consumer Affairs that the American Scholarship Service had told them it would guarantee \$4,000 in scholarships if the students would charge \$99 to their credit cards. For the fee, students said they had received a "worthless" booklet listing Pell Grants, federal-loan programs, and a few scholarships for which they were ineligible. The company went out of business before the state could take any action.

■ The U.S. Postal Service filed a cease-and-desist order in May against Educational Services of America, forbidding it to tell franchisees that they could make thousands of dollars from marketing financial-aid services. The company must also tell licensees that it takes far more than the initial \$495 investment to market the service.

■ The Postal Service filed a similar order against the College Financial Planning Service, forbidding it to tell parents and students that it provided financial assistance at no cost. Students had complained that the scholarship information that the company provided did not match their interests or majors and that deadlines for many of the scholarships had passed. Educational Services and College Financial are owned by the same people.

Customized Scholarship Lists

"The Chronicle" tried to talk to the owners of the businesses, but the American Scholarship Service has evidently shut down and the owners of Educational Services and College Financial did not return messages left at their business office.

Mr. Maroz, however, said the allegations against his company were false. "We take students' interests and majors and create a customized scholarship list for each student," he said.

In addition, he said, his service does financial-aid planning for students.

Financial-aid administrators at colleges and high schools say they are skeptical about claims that millions of dollars of scholarships go unclaimed every year. They say it is difficult to determine how much private scholarship money is actually available.

The College Board, in its report "Trends in Student Aid 1981 to 1991," estimates that \$4.9-billion in scholarships and grants was available in 1990-91 from institutions and private scholarship programs. The report said the board could not

determine how much of that total was from private sources.

Financial-aid officials say many scholarships are not awarded because they are so restrictive. Arthur Jackson, associate dean of student affairs at Eastern Connecticut State University, says: "Unless you're a Lithuanian brown-eyed farmer from Albania, you can't get many of these scholarships."

At the behest of some donors, universities might require that students live in a certain county or attend a specific high school to qualify for awards. University officials sometimes try to contact scholarship donors or their heirs to eliminate some of the restrictions.

Looking for Experts

State prosecutors say that the search services have managed to dupe so many people because financial aid has become so complicated. "We have a tendency to look for counselors and experts. And these people are holding themselves as experts in the area where people need assistance," says Pamela Magee-Helprin, an assistant Attorney General in Wisconsin.

Furthermore, high-school counselors say the recession and escalating college costs have fueled the rise of the companies because more people are seeking financial assistance. Counselors add that their financial-aid offices are swamped this year with students who need more aid because their parents have lost their jobs.

Trying Anything

Valerie Rains Bell, associate director of admissions at Oberlin College, says parents will try virtually anything to get money to pay for their children's college education.

"There is nothing like looking at the face of a disappointed child that you can't provide for. You have to go tell that child, not only can't you go to the private university, you can't even go to the state university," Ms. Bell says.

Barbara Maze, a single mother from a suburb of St. Louis, says she was always on the lookout for scholarships for her daughter, Tracy, a freshman at the University of Missouri at St. Louis. Ms. Maze, an account executive for CH Health Technologies, says that neither Tracy nor her sister, who graduated in May, were eligible for financial aid because she earns too much money.

Ms. Maze says that in March she paid \$200 to Scholarship for You, a Missouri-based company. A salesman told her he could guarantee her daughter a scholarship of \$1,700. Ms. Maze says the representative told her that many large corporations gave scholarship money to students to receive tax breaks

and that ordinary citizens had no way of knowing about the aid.

"He made it sound like I was pretty stupid if I didn't give him \$200 to get \$1,700," she says.

Ms. Maze says she received a list of 10 sources, instead of the 20 to 30 she had been promised. Two of the sources offered loans, the deadline for six of the scholarships had passed, and her daughter was ineligible for the other two awards.

"They are just preying on people who have kids in college and who need money," Ms. Maze says. "I thought \$200 was a little steep, but that \$1,700 would have paid for a semester at Tracy's university. It was a hoax, and now they've made a mint and are gone."

The Missouri Attorney General's Office has received five complaints about Scholarships for You and is investigating the allegations, says John Baker, a spokesman.

Company officials did not respond to repeated attempts to get their comments.

'Guarantees' Are a Rip-Off

Financial-aid officials say students and parents should be wary of services that guarantee scholarship money. "No scholarship agency can guarantee you a scholarship," says Mr. Jackson of Eastern Connecticut State. "If it's a guarantee, it's a sure bet it's a rip-off."

In 1990, for instance, Wisconsin won a \$20,000 judgment against another scholarship agency, Higher Educational Resources Inc. Company officials had promised students \$300 in scholarships or a refund of their \$57.50 processing fee. The catch was that students, had to be rejected from every source on their lists, which included 15 to 35 sources. Ms. Magee-Helprin of the Attorney General's office obtained refunds for 300 students.

Officials at the University of Wisconsin at Madison decided to test the effectiveness of the company's last year.

John Selbo, a financial-aid counselor at the university, says the university sent 10 work-study students to agencies and paid their processing fees. "They got back 360 sources," he says. "Nobody got a scholarship."

Because of that experiment, Mr. Selbo asked student newspaper editors to stop running ads from the services, and they complied. He also persuaded local radio stations and newspapers to issue warnings about the scholarship companies as a public service.

Mr. Selbo says the companies told students about federal programs for which they were already eligible and about scholarships for which deadlines had passed. It didn't generate any money into the pockets of kids," he says.

Attention Business Students

Advanced-registration for the spring and summer, 1993 terms will begin November 2 and will end on December 4, 1992.

We are ready to begin scheduling appointments for Spring and Summer 1993 Pre-registration. To better serve you we are going to use a new system this year.

We are asking you to make your appointments early. To assist you in doing this we have posted sign-up sheets on each advisor's door. Their office numbers are listed below.

Simply drop by at your earliest

convenience and sign up for the time most convenient for you. Please be sure to make an appointment with YOUR advisor. Other faculty will not have your records.

We ask that you not call the department office to make appointments since the secretaries will not have access to the appointment sheets.

If you do not know your advisor's name, please call the Registrar's Office at ext. 299, and they can find it for you.

Business professors' offices:

Professor Brahmasrene	SWRZ 210C
Professor Jacoby	SWRZ 202
Professor Jamerson	SWRZ 210D
Professor Lavery	SWRZ 210B
Professor Mack	SWRZ 210B
Professor Pollock	SWRZ 210D
Professor Seibert	SWRZ 210C

International essay contest asks collegians to predict the future of computing

DAYTON, OH - "Computerworld" magazine, the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers (IEEE) Computer Society and NCR Corporation hope to capture the imagination of college and university students around the world by asking them to participate in a \$60,000 "New Ways of Computing" Essay Competition.

Beginning this September, the competition challenges students from the U.S. and overseas to envision the world they will inherit and help to shape.

"We believe that this competition will foster new ideas and break through old ways of thinking about information technology," said Giuseppe Bassani, vice president, NCR Stakeholder Relations Division. "These students represent the business leaders of tomorrow. The essays could offer novel insights into new ways of computing."

A total of \$60,000 in prizes will be awarded to the three top winners by the contest sponsors. Selected, award-winning entries will be published in "Potentials," a student magazine for up-and-coming engineers and computer scientists.

Undergraduate and graduate students worldwide are eligible to enter. The grand prize winner will

be awarded \$10,000 in cash and an NCR notebook computer. Second prize is \$5,000 in cash and a notebook computer; third prize is \$3,000 in cash and a notebook computer. Professors or faculty advisors who work with and encourage the three winning students will also be awarded NCR notebook computers.

"The 'New Ways of Computing' competition benefits everyone involved," said Dr. Fiorenza Albert-Howard, vice president, IEEE Computer Society. "But most of all I think it's competitions like this that give students the opportunity to exercise their imaginations and explore the infinite possibilities."

Because the essay contest's scope is so broad — encompassing virtually any aspect of the future of information technology — the sponsors expect to receive entries that range from the role of information technology in corporations to essays on social and ethical issues that may arise because of pervasive computer technology. Judges will be looking for essays that provide an imaginative, well thought-out vision of the information technology environment that these students will become part of in the near future. Specific judging criteria include: social, technological and

business implications; creativity and originality; clarity; and skill in presentation.

Entries will be judged at the state level by selection committees comprised of NCR employees, IEEE Computer Society members, and leaders from business and education. The semifinalist essays will be evaluated by a blue-ribbon panel of nationally recognized leaders by May, 1993.

Essays must be original, unpublished work, not to exceed 3,000 words. Entries must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of 8 1/2-inch by 11-inch bond paper. A separate sheet should list the participant's name, school, home address, and essay title, and specify the student's level in school as either an undergraduate or graduate. Pages should be numbered and include the essay title in the upper right hand margin.

All entries must be postmarked by December 15, 1992 and received by January 1, 1993. Entries should be sent to College Essay Contest, Manning, Selva & Lee, 79 Madison Avenue, New York, NY 10016. Questions regarding the contest should be addressed to Sean Glynn, MS&L, 212/213-7192. NCR employees and family members are not eligible for the contest.

Researchers seek first U.S. colony

GAINESVILLE, FL (CPS)

University of Florida archaeologists say they have found evidence that the first European settlement in the U.S. was most likely in southeastern Georgia.

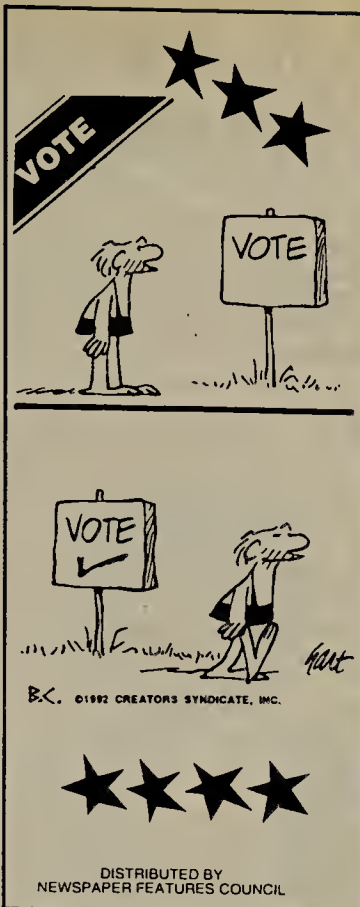
Archaeologist Rebecca Saunders and a team of researchers, including

David Hurst Thomas of the American Museum of Natural History, believe they have located the Spanish colony of San Miguel de Gualdape, which was founded in 1526 and abandoned in less than 30 days.

Researchers have speculated for years that the Spanish could have

settled anywhere along the Georgia or South Carolina low country along the Atlantic coast, but recently Sapelo Sound, GA, has been considered a likely spot.

St. Augustine, FL, has been regarded as the first Spanish settlement in the United States.



Slightly Off Campus...

Class Project Turns Out Badly

(CPS) LAKE FOREST, IL - Four Lake Forest College students who called in a bomb threat as part of a class assignment were found guilty of conduct charges.

The case began with an assignment in a class on deviant behavior. According to interviews with student, Professor Jennifer Wallace told the class that their first assignment would be to commit an act of deviance, the Lake Forest Stentor reported.

One student noted that the professor warned students, "You guys will have to suffer the consequences." Although she didn't specifically prohibit the assignment from being illegal, another student said it was clear the deviant acts were not supposed to be malicious.

The bomb threat was made August 28 to the Dean of Students Office.

On September 16, a student was found guilty of phoning in the bomb threat by the schools' Conduct Board and was given an administrative warning and a judicial citation. Three other students were found guilty of conspiracy and received administrative warnings.

According to Don Craft, director of security, the assignment has been made in the class before and resulted in some trouble in previous years.

Last year, "someone went to the president's home and parked a car on his front lawn," Craft said.

Magazine Rates Nation's Best Colleges

(CPS) - Harvard University has been named the country's top-ranked university for the third year in a row, according to U.S. News & World Report.

Princeton, Yale and Stanford trailed behind Harvard for the past two years, and this year was no exception. The only university to break the monopoly in 1992 was the California Institute of Technology, which placed fifth.

Williams College (Mass.), a 200-year-old liberal arts school, was voted best small college in the issue. Williams was followed by Amherst College (Mass.), Swarthmore College (Pa.), and Wellesley College (Mass.) in the small liberal arts category.

Worcester Polytechnic Institute (Mass.) was selected the best regional university in the North; Wake Forest University (N.C.) in the South; Illinois Wesleyan University (Ill.) in the Midwest; and Trinity University (Texas) in the West.

St. Mary's College in Maryland was selected the best regional liberal arts College in the North; Spelman College (Ga.) the best in the south; Wittenberg University (Ohio) in the Midwest; and Southwestern University (Texas) took the honors in the West.

Juillard School (NY) was selected the best specialty school in the arts; Babson College (Mass.), the best business school, and Harvey Mudd College (Calif.) won top honors for American engineering schools.

The 450 colleges and universities listed in the magazine were ranked on reputation, selectivity, faculty resources, financial resources and student satisfaction.

F.A.C.E. Special Event

Friday, December 4, 12 to 1 p.m.

"A Christmas Carol"

will be presented by

The Unicorn Theatre

of Cincinnati, Ohio



Sounding Board

the Spectator

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Today I was reminded of an old western I once saw; I was suddenly and unexpectedly thrown in to a scene that is reminiscent of days gone by. As I walked through the door in the cafeteria that leads to the Smoking Lounge, I felt like Dorothy from *The Wizard of Oz*, because the scene was dramatically different. However, instead of landing in Oz, I somehow landed in hell. I was immediately reminded of the old western movie's depiction of a saloon. When someone walked through those swinging doors, he/she entered a room filled with laughter and smoke so thick that the faces were unrecognizable. One can only wonder when the sprinkler system will inadvertently go off from the layers of smoke rising upwards.

I have smoked for many years and consider this my only vice. I have never been upset when asked to not smoke in the company of non-smokers. Airplane rides

are difficult, but I can understand the concerns of others and appreciate their rights. I do not feel, however, that I should be punished for smoking. Why should I be confined to a room smaller than most classrooms and be expected to study - let alone breathe. My eyes water and my throat hurts, but more importantly, my pride for the school has deteriorated.

This room is not only uncomfortable and unenjoyable, but it is also insulting and degrading. Finally, as if the rest was not enough, now that the time has changed, it is only fitting to mention that while every other clock on campus has been set to the correct time, the one in the LSF smoking lounge remains the same. Is the administration at PU/NC trying to convey a message to those of us who smoke? Whether conscious or not the message has been heard! Perhaps if more smokers sounded their opinions something would finally be done. — James Jones



photo/ Susie Halsey

Students spared some of their time to participate in a mock election held at the bookstore on October 21. The *Spectator* staff would like to encourage everyone to vote (this time for real) on November 3.

We asked you...

"What qualities do you feel are necessary for one to become President of the United States?"

"A concern for the nation as being made up of individuals of all roles and statuses and not as one made merely of economic power."

Jim Jones

"A good sound business head is good, and knowledge of foreign cultures to not offend other cultures."

Julie Larence

"A strong character, and to be thoroughly honest and determined."

Louise Arndt

"He should be truthful and have concise future plans, and have an open past record, politically not socially, but economically, he must have integrity."

John Radice

"They should be honest, and they should know how to deal with people in general. They should want to deal with people who are not as fortunate as they are."

Shalanda Perry



Campus voting results



Follett College Stores announces Bill Clinton wins mock election at Purdue University North Central

"Smarten Up. Vote!"

Clinton Wins with 49.96% of the votes at PU/NC

Top issues for students were education and the economy.

Low priority issues were the debates and crime.

Westville, October 26, 1992—

Follett College Stores today declared that Bill Clinton was the winner of "Smarten Up. Vote!", the company's first mock election poll on campus. The poll was held at over 400 Follett-managed bookstores, including Purdue University North Central Bookstore, on October 21.

The poll, which surveyed college students locally and nationally, was part of the largest collegiate mock election poll ever, according to James Baumann, Vice President at follett College Stores.

"We're proud to have attracted the interest of so many college students," said Baumann. "But more importantly, we hope to raise the level of awareness among young people about the impor-

ance of voting."

Nationally, "Smarten up. Vote!" also asked students to choose the top two issues that influenced their vote from a list of ten issues. They included: crime, the economy, education, the environment, health care, family values, women's issues, the candidates' character, the national deficit, and televised debates. The two issues topping the list were education and economy. The least important issues were the debates and crime.

The poll also found that 84 percent of college students who voted in the poll are registered to vote. This compares to 67 percent of all eligible voters.



photo/Carey Millsap

Student Jason Deruck adds a can to the slowly filling box of aluminum cans in the LSF cafeteria. There is also a container for cans in the vending lounge.

Science and communications team up to save planet earth

by Carey Millsap

Four PU/NC students are trying to make the world a better place. The aluminum can recycling effort they have begun on campus may not seem monumental, but it is commendable.

Beth Peterson, Christy Kelly, Tammy Trella, and Holly Gonzalez started this project because of a class assignment, but it has grown larger. The receptacles are located in the LSF cafeteria and the vending lounge in Schwartz Hall.

This effort is the precursor to the Sciencing Society's idea of keeping the drive going; the Society will continue by using the recycling container donated by the Coca-Cola Company. The proceeds from these efforts by both groups will go to the Michigan City Zoo for an aviary for an eagle the zoo has recently acquired.

The participation of the students has been less than exemplary. For all the groups efforts, only 40 cans have been saved from the landfill. The group staked

out the cafeteria, and observed that approximately seventy-five cans of soda being purchased per hour.

This group of students is trying to reduce the waste going to the landfill, and they would like more student participation.



"We have to face this right now," states Peterson. With each person throwing 180 million tons of trash away, our planet really has a problem. As of right now, Americans only recycle 11% of their waste; the EPA states 80% of trash can be recycled.

Granted, one soda can may or may not make a difference, but 75 cans per hour can. PU/NC is only a minute corner in this large world, but let's make this part the best it can be.

The group members would like to declare November 2 through 7 Campus Recycling Week. Students are encouraged to use the aluminum can receptacles and the white paper containers every day of the year.

Koker

by Larry Koker

Well another Halloween is almost here. I can tell by all the characters in costume I've seen on the debates lately. President Bush seems to be imitating Harry Truman. Bill Clinton is either a mortician or a used car salesman, and Ross Perot wins the young Yoda look-a-like prize.

This time of year and this particular holiday can spell injuries for the careless. With this in mind, here are a few Halloween safety tips from old Uncle Lar to help make your holiday a happy and safe one:

Never say to a female of any age, "Aren't you a little old to go trick-or-treating?"

When walking along city streets, always walk facing the on-coming traffic. They will still run over you, but the drivers will be able to help the police identify the bodies.

Never eat any of your children's candy after they have gone to sleep. They have memorized all 10,000 pieces in their bag, and will be able to identify what you have stolen. It will always be their favorite kind of candy. Guilt should be saved for Christmas.

Don't feed candy to large dogs that are following you. They become confused and angry when the candy runs out.

If you wear a homemade ghost costume, always be sure that the sheet fits flat on the top of your head.

Never guess what or whom somebody is dressed up to be; you will always be wrong.

Look both ways before crossing the street. My lawyer says it is better to be hit by a Mercedes than a Ford.

Never accept candy from strangers. They are saving all the good stuff for people who they know.

Don't go out dressed as the Invisible Man after consuming a quart of what made Kentucky famous.

Wearing brightly colored clothing may be proper in some neighborhoods but not in those that have Dobermans. They can see well enough in the dark.

A longshoreman dressed in a wig, a gown, and a pair of high heels is not always trick-or-treating.

Cutural Society

Come Join The Fun

MEETINGS:

November 9

Social Hour: Come see what we are about.

Noon in the LSF Dining Room

November 16

Bring a freind.

Noon in SWRZ 117

November 30

Guest speaker: Ex Klu Klux Klan member

Noon in the LSF Lounge

ATTENTION

FACULTY, STAFF

and

STUDENTS

PURDUE CREDIT UNION

IS COMING ON . . .

Wednesday, November 11

from

10:30 am to 1:00 pm

and

3:30 pm to 7:30 pm

Located at the LSF Building
near the Bookstore.

Toastmasters ✓ check out the fun

October 29, 4:00 p.m. LSF 6

A Member Services Representative
will be available to open accounts and
answer questions about your credit union!

Love Letters Wanted

Are you concerned over the health of someone you care about? Do you have words of encouragement for someone who is changing their life style for the better? PU/NC's Wellness/Substance Abuse Prevention Program, LSF 3A, will post anonymous letters from students, faculty or staff members who wish to voice a concern for the health and well being of someone else (another student, professor, co-worker, family member).

Recently, fliers asking for "Love Letters" were posted around the campus. These fliers request signed letters. In the interest of anonymity, however, please address your reader as "friend" and sign "anonymous." For example:

Dear Friend,

I applaud the way you've shed those first ten pounds. You're really showing some will power. Keep up the hard work. You're looking good!

Sincerely,
Anonymous

Dear Friend,

Life hasn't been easy for you lately, I know. But your bogus behavior last Saturday night worried me. You shouldn't drive when you're like that. Maybe you should think about getting help. Please!

Sincerely,
Anonymous

Submit love letters to Wellness Program Secretary, Marsha Heagy, in the Dean of Student Office (LSF 103). Letters will be type set before being posted in the LSF Building lobby. So, don't worry about handwriting giving you away. Your anonymity will be respected.

Carefree Commuting

by Susan Barriball

The Indiana Toll Road System provides commuters with easy access, well maintained roads, and lighter traffic than many other routes to PU/NC. Many students avoid the toll road due the cost involved. There is a program which allows one to travel the toll way for close to half price.

The program is called a *commuter discount fare*. The special fares are available between two specified interchanges. An application for a commuter card is available at any toll booth. This card is available for \$25 and must be re-

newed yearly. The card may only be used by the commuter whose name appears on the card.

One must present the card when entering the toll road to receive the discount. As one exits, the discount is given if the card is valid for the two interchanges used.

Under the discount, those traveling to the campus from Chesterton would pay 20 cents rather than 40, and those traveling from South Bend to the campus would pay 70 cents rather than the regular \$1.10 fare.

Students that use the toll road regularly will definitely see a savings and enjoy becoming a wise consumer for carefree commuting.

Wellscope

PU/NC's Wellness/Substance Abuse Prevention Department, LSF 3A, Student Activities Department and Fine Arts, Convocations and Events will co-sponsor AIDS Awareness Week, November 9-13. Each day at noon the LSF Lounge will serve as a forum for lively discussion and up-to-date information on our most menacing health threat. Yellow ribbons touting the week's theme "AIDS: If We Neglect It, We Can Expect It" will be distributed at each presentation.

Monday, November 9

"AIDS By Definition" - Campus AIDS Educator, Dee Bingham, and Red Cross Nurse, Diane Palmer, define the disease and focus on transmission and active avoidance.

Tuesday, November 10

Vicky, a person infected with the HIV virus, shares the sad message, "AIDS: No One Is Exempt."

Wednesday, November 11

PU/NC's Assistant Communications Professor, Scott Smithson, moderates a panel discussion on AIDS. Panel members share the latest national and local statistics and field questions on the topic. Be prepared for debate.

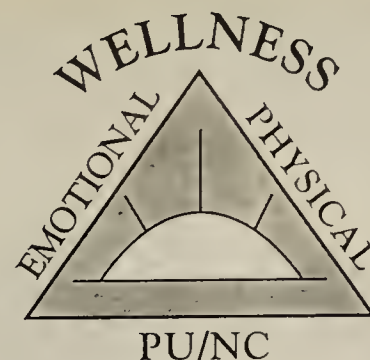
Thursday, November 12

A Valparaiso teachers' group raises the provocative question, "Safe Sex: Reality or Myth?" Be ready to participate.

Friday, November 13

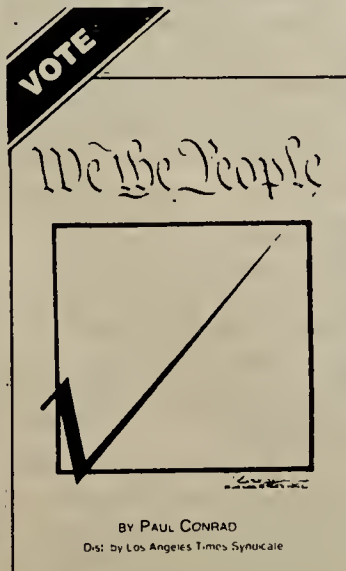
"HIV: It Can't Happen To Me" is the theme of this musical presentation by Indiana State University's AIDS awareness team. A serious message is conveyed in an entertaining way.

If you are aware of community classes or groups wishing to reserve seats for any of the presentations, please contact Wellness Department Secretary, Marsha Heagy, ext. 520.



QUALITY TIME BY GAIL MACHLIS

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BY PAUL CONRAD
Dist. by Los Angeles Times Syndicate

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Now available at Citizens Federal - a new checking program created especially for college students! A unique product found at very few financial institutions, the Citizens "College Checking Program" features:

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Munster	707 Ridge Road	836-5500
East Chicago	4740 Indianapolis Blvd.	397-5080
East Chicago	2115 Broadway	397-0033
Merrillville	803 West 57th Avenue	980-8005
Michigan City	4005 Franklin, Marquette Mall	872-9421
Valparaiso	U.S. 30 at Thornapple Way	465-1602
Lo Porte	714 Lincoln Way	362-2065

The deficit dragon: can Perot slay it?



by Henry L. Rhinehart Sr.

Guess what folks! It's election time again. You know, it's that fantastic opportunity we voting-age Americans have once every quartet of years to decide who our next President will be. At this writing, George Bush and Bill Clinton are scampering to and fro across this great land of ours endeavoring to convince the majority of voting citizens that either of them is the man to lead us through the final decade of this century and beyond.

There has been much ado about family values from both of them, and the proverbial mudslinging apparatuses seem in full bloom. However, it appears both have astutely evaded one topic like the plague: the budget deficit. Like an ogre from a fairy tale the deficit looms in abject defiance, and like the dragon of mythology and Biblical lore, it brandishes its fiery breath and swings its cedar-like tail. One shudders to confront it.

But wait! All is not lost! In walks H. Ross Perot, the billionaire Texan who vows he can slay the deficit in a few short years. Perot sees the deficit as the most crucial problem facing our nation, and he most certainly will receive sparse opposition from this writer on that point.

This notwithstanding, we are talking about a four-trillion dollar dragon here. Anyone serious about slaying this monstrosity is entertaining the prospect of invoking serious, chronic, pain and agony on many fronts: the economy, the military, and the social programs among others.

Without controversy, the United States is yet a great economic power, and our standard of living is among the best in the world. However, the world has undergone drastic changes during this century,

and world economies have become intimately meshed. To maintain one's position of dominance in the world economy as it is, a nation must compete successfully on a global scale. As a nation the United States has increasingly failed to do so. Hence, our economic dominance on the world scene is swiftly receding. In the span of a few short years, we have regressed from being the world's leading creditor nation, to being the world's leading debtor nation. Our imports exceed our exports on a large scale, and many of our corporations are actively shifting operations, along with thousands of jobs, to foreign shores.

Perhaps Perot said it best when he stated in his book, *"United We Stand,"* "...our economy is perched on the edge of a cliff. Either we work together to climb back to safety, or we must brace ourselves for potential disaster." But, just how will Perot lead our economy back to safety? He will do so by cutting spending and increasing revenues. This sounds swell, and it reads well on paper until the details are closely scrutinized.

Perot's plan for our economy would severely slash funding for our infrastructure, especially highway maintenance. It would seriously impact funding of police departments on the local level. It would engender further blight in our inner cities. It would seriously impact the size and availability of classrooms for our children, cut back on lunch programs, and limit the availability of qualified teachers. It would greatly reduce funding for medical research, and this in the face of AIDS, cancer, heart disease, and a myriad of other illnesses awaiting a cure. It would severely limit our efforts as a nation

to bring people out of poverty into the mainstream of society. It would drastically limit the availability of scholarships for higher learning to all but the wealthy. It would cause many small businesses, the backbone of our economy, to close down, and it would severely limit the availability of small business loans. Are the American people ready and willing to face such a scenario? Has Perot really made the costs plain to the American people? No!

Perot has yet to inform the American people of the harsh consequences his deficit-slashing program would bring forth. Perot knows full well how involved the U.S. government is in the economy of this nation. The government's influence and support are felt from the farms of rural America to the concrete jungles of our largest cities. Pull this undergirding foundation of government from under our economy, and we will be courting catastrophe.

Perhaps most damaging of all is the prospect of many more businesses down-sizing or closing their doors, with the resultant burgeoning of unemployment lines and welfare rolls which are already stretched beyond our ability to properly fund them. With such a development, our tax base would shrink even less than it is at present.

Let's face it; we are simply not bringing in enough taxes to pay our bills. We have all heard many times about robbing Peter to pay Paul, but what happens when Peter's pockets are empty? No, I cannot fault Mr. Perot for sidestepping these details. They're quite difficult to swallow, let alone digest. But, lest we gag prematurely, we must examine Perot's budget slaying plans for the military.

Perot feels that our military is more than capable of handling any situation at present and that it has some weaponry and tactics which are outdated and useless. He points to the Seawolf Submarine and the B-2 Bomber as prime examples of programs which no longer serve a useful purpose. He would scrap these programs and thereby save billions of dollars on defense spending.

Perot would also slash military manpower and close more military bases than have already been planned. His thinking is not without merit. After all, with the apparent demise of the Soviet empire, the balance of world power has drastically changed. This is not to say that a particular Chinese menace does not exist, a point he readily acknowledges, but he does not envision WWII as an immediate danger.

Thus, Perot could have a demonstrable impact on the deficit if he drastically reduced military spending, but this would translate into hundreds of thousands of soldiers re-entering civilian life with nowhere to go. Most of them would

simply become statistics in the unemployment lines, the welfare rolls, the prison houses, or the street people. This would further aggravate an already distasteful situation. Further, the closing of military bases will only add thousands more civilians to the ranks of the idle. Yes, such moves by Perot would entail much human suffering, but such events would have to occur under any serious deficit reduction plan.

Finally, there is another area of great concern that would certainly be adversely affected by any deficit slashing effort: social programs. A fundamental tenet of civilized society is the idea that a people or peoples come together for the "common good" of all. This tenet is further elaborated and established in the formation of the "state." By this principle, the state's resources are not merely there to protect against foreign enemies, but they are also there to provide for those less fortunate. Should we then abandon this basic ethic of our society? If Ross Perot has a chance to do as he says concerning the national debt, such a result is inherent in the process. The social programs will suffer terrible harm. Millions will find themselves without adequate medical care. Drug and alcohol treatment facilities, critical resources in our nation, would all but cease to exist. Social Security benefits for the elderly and the orphaned children would be drastically reduced. Welfare would be severely curtailed. Funding for veterans would also feel the knife of the deficit reduction effort, and the list goes on and on ad infinitum.

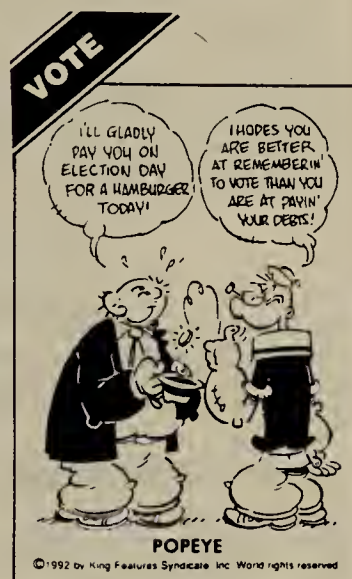
Perhaps the real question is not whether a deficit reduction plan is possible; perhaps we should simply ask if it's doable. Ross Perot thinks that it is both possible and doable. For this writer's part, this essay is by no means a thorough and exhaustive extrapolation of Ross Perot's ideas or what those ideas mean in terms of the national debt. At present, such an undertaking is beyond the scope of "yours truly." It's simply representative of a sincere effort to address what is, without controversy, the most crucial issue facing our nation and to do so in a way that many disdain: FACTUALLY.

Can Perot slay the deficit dragon? Only with the concerted cooperation of the U.S. Congress, the U.S. citizenry, the myriad of special-interest groups, and the aegis of almighty God can this monster be dispatched.

It is the conclusion of the writer that any serious suggestion that Perot or anyone else can form a cohesive anastomosis from such a list of impossibilities is at best wishful thinking, and I could only accept such a proposition cum grano salis.



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Accounting Club meeting

Thursday, Nov. 12
4:00 - 5:00 p.m.
SWRZ 328

Speaker:
Terry Griggs

Mr. Griggs an
Administrator in the
Audit Division
of the
Indiana Department of
Revenue

Arts and Amusements

The Moreau Center for the Arts
Saint Mary's College
Notre Dame, Indiana
presents

An Evening of Opera and Dance

Friday, November 13, 8:00 p.m.
Saturday, November 14, 8:00 p.m.
Sunday, November 15, 7:30 p.m.
at the Little Theatre
Tickets: \$3, \$5, and \$6
For more information call 284-4626



1992-1993

Sinai Sunday Evening Forum Our 39th Year

November 1: The Second City With improvisation as its cornerstone, The Second City Troupe has, for four decades, used its uncanny ability to create irreverent and often hilarious skits of contemporary slices of life. Resting on the sparest theatrical trappings--a few chairs, a piano and a handful of actors--Second City lampoons our modern political, social and cultural existence.

December 6: Ed Rollins Ed Rollins is enough of an outsider to be able to examine the ins and outs of this election year with an objective eye--and enough of an insider to do it with experience. He has served in the administrations of three Republican Presidents and, as National Campaign Director of the Reagan/Bush re-election bid, guided the largest electoral landslide in American history.

January 10: Jonathan Rausch In search for the soul of Japan, Jonathan Rausch takes an unorthodox approach to the subject of Japanese society. He presents an extraordinary insight into the Japanese as individuals while exploring the unique society of Japan today.

February 21 Sarah Weddington As an accomplished legal professional and educator, Sara Weddington speaks and writes extensively about women's issues as well as the development of leadership skills. She brings a multi-dimensional understanding to some of the most pressing issues of our times: employment discrimination, a workable health care system, reproductive choice, and affordable child care.

March 28 Ben Wattenberg In his recently published book "The First Universal Nation," Ben Wattenberg explores the leading indicators and ideas about American in the 1990's. As a demographer, sociologist, economist, syndicated columnist, and social critic, he uses statistics in a provocative way to tell us who we really are.

The Sinai Sunday Evening Forum is a not-for-profit community project. Programs begin at 7:30 p.m. and end at 9:00 p.m. and are held at Sinai Temple, 2800 South Franklin Street in Michigan City, unless notice to the contrary is published. Student discount tickets are available at PUNC in the dean of students office, LSF 103. For more information on the Sinai Sunday Evening Forum, call 874-4477.

Broadway Theatre League 1992-93 Season

Lettice and Lovage

November 27-28

Friday 8:00 p.m.

Saturday 2:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

Sunday 1:30 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.

Five-time Tony Award winner Julie Harris and Roberta Maxwell will star in Peter Shaffer's hilarious London and Broadway comedy hit.

In *Lettice and Lovage*, Ms. Harris portrays Miss Lettice Douffet, an outrageously and unstopably free-spirited tour guide whose motto is "Enlarge! Enliven! Enlightenment!"

Lettice works at Fustian House, which she describes as "the dullest house in England." She decides to spice up the house's history with numerous embellishments and some outright fiction. She is discovered doing so by Roberta Maxwell, who plays her iron-fisted superior from the Preservatin Trust Office.

Maxwell was featured in the original Broadway cast of *Equus* and also appeared on Broadway opposite Dustin Hoffman in *The Merchant of Venice*.

Playwright Peter Shaffer is best known for *Equus* and *Amadeus*, both Tony Award winners for Best Play. He also won an Academy Award for his screenplay of the latter.

Michael Blakemore, who directed this show in London, on Broadway, and on this tour, is the recipient of such awards as Best Director for *Lettice and Lovage* and *City of Angels*.

For more information contact:

The Broadway Theatre League of South Bend, Inc.

P. O. Box 866

South Bend, Indiana 46624-0866

Telephone: (219) 234-4044

Writing Out Loud: 8th Edition



Bill Granger _____ Saturday, November 14 7:30PM

Bill Granger's tales of cops, crooks, heroes, politicians, crime and intrigue are always a good read. He is a columnist for the *Chicago Tribune Magazine* and has written for the *Chicago Sun Times* and United Press International. Granger won the Edgar Award from the Mystery Writers of America for *Public Murders* and is the author of the November Man and the Grover series.

"Granger's plots can be as intricate as the best of Le Carré... Granger is a master of fooling the unwary reader."

St. Louis Post Dispatch

Interviewed by John Carlisle



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Sports

the Spectator

Baseball season a stepping stone to future success

by Ken Peterson

With the World Series now over, so brings an end to another season of PU/NC baseball. But the success of the season could be a stepping stone for the program in the years to come as Coach Larry Blake and the Centaurs finished up the season with a fine 12-5 record. The 12 wins set a record for most wins in the history of the program since it started back in 1978. Here is a recap of the final games of the 1992 season.

On Saturday, October 3rd, the Centaurs hosted Indiana University Kokomo and came up with a split, winning the first game in convincing fashion 13-3, but losing the nightcap 12-11.

In the first game, Joe Mullin was the winning pitcher as he struck out eight batters. He also had two hits and drove in two runs, contributing to his own cause. Toby Gentry and Chad Simons each had three hits to lead the PU/NC offense.

The second game saw Sean Siewin pick up the loss in the high scoring contest. The offensive attack was led by Chad Dzierba with four hits and four RBI. Gentry had two hits and batted in two runs, while Brian Wozniak had two RBI in the loss.

On Sunday October 4th, they took the road to face IU-Kokomo and came away with a sweep, winning 17-8 and 6-5. Chad Dzierba was the mound star in game one, as he gave up only three hits while striking out 13 in going the distance.

On offense, Brian Siewin had three hits and drove in three runs, and Toby Gentry had two hits and two runs batted in. Joe Mullin had two hits and an RBI, and Nate Ochoa had a hit and an RBI.

In game two, it was the pitch-

ing of Sean Siewin that helped the Centaurs get the win. Chad Dzierba came in the seventh inning and recorded the save. Chad Simons had two hits and scored twice, while Sean Siewin had two hits and drove in one run. Steve Cherry had a total of five hits in both games for PU/NC.

The Centaurs traveled to St. Joseph College on October 10th and came away with a split, losing the first game 10-5, but winning the nightcap 4-1. Chad Mullin took the loss in game one. Offensively, Steve Cherry was 1 for 2 with one RBI, and Brian Siewin was 1 for 2 and scored two runs.

In game two, Sean Siewin threw a four-hitter, striking out two and walking two. Steve Cherry hit a triple and drove in a run. Joe Mullin also tripled and drove in a run. Chad Dzierba doubled in a run, and Toby Gentry singled and scored twice.

The season ended on October 11th as the Centaurs swept Indiana University Northwest, winning the first game 3-0 and winning the nightcap by a score of 7-5.

The first game saw drama involved as Chad Dzierba pitched a no-hitter, striking out 12 and walking one. Dzierba and Chad Simons each drove in runs with singles, and Jim Nielsen doubled and scored a run.

The nightcap saw Dzierba come in relief and pick up the save for starter Nate Ochoa after Ochoa had given up a home run.

On offense, Dzierba singled, doubled, had a run batted in, and scored two runs. Toby Gentry doubled, drove in two runs, and scored one. Brian Wozniak had two hits and scored two runs. Brian Siewin and Tom Hoffman each had RBI singles in the win.

**"Walk For Fun"
and
"Run With Us"
participants**

Turn in your mileage log sheets to the athletics office by October 31, 1992 so that shirts can be ordered.

PURDUE UNIVERSITY NORTH CENTRAL



1992 Centaur Basketball Schedule

Day	Date	Opponent	Location	Time (C.S.T.)
Fri.	Nov. 13	Purdue Calumet Classic	Hammond, IN	T.B.A.
Sat.	Nov. 14	Purdue Calumet Classic	Hammond, IN	T.B.A.
Sat.	Nov. 21	Purdue Premier	PU/NC	7:00 p.m.
Sat.	Nov. 28	Indiana University Northwest	PU/NC	7:00 p.m.
Thurs.	Dec. 3	Concordia College	Fort Wayne, IN	7:00 p.m.
Fri.	Dec. 4	Fairhaven	Chesterton, IN	7:00 p.m.
Sat.	Dec. 5	St. Xavier University	Chicago, IL	2:00 p.m.
Fri.	Dec. 11	Bethel College Classic	Mishawaka, IN	T.B.A.
Sat.	Dec. 12	Bethel College Classic	Mishawaka, IN	T.B.A.
Sat.	Dec. 19	Bethel College	Mishawaka, IN	1:00 p.m.
Sun.	Jan. 10	Indiana University Northwest	Gary, IN	3:00 p.m.
Sat.	Jan. 16	Oakland City College	Oakland City, IN	3:00 p.m.
Sun.	Jan. 17	Ancilla College	PU/NC	7:00 p.m.
Fri.	Jan. 22	Concordia College	PU/NC	7:00 p.m.
Sat.	Jan. 23	Bethel College	PU/NC	7:00 p.m.
Fri.	Jan. 29	Fairhaven College	Chesterton, IN	7:00 p.m.
Fri.	Feb. 5	St. Xavier University	PU/NC	7:00 p.m.
Sat.	Feb. 6	Ancilla College	Donaldson, IN	7:00 p.m.
Sat.	Feb. 13	Jack's Classic	PU/NC	7:00 p.m.
Wed.	Feb. 17	St. Xavier University	Chicago, IL	5:15 p.m.
Sat.	Feb. 27	10th Annual Alumni Classic	PU/NC	7:00 p.m.

Head Coach: Larry Blake, Sr.

Athletic Information 1992

Chancellor Dale W. Alspaugh, Ph.D.
 Vice Chancellor for Academic Services W. Patrick Leonard, Ph.D.
 Director of Campus Development H. Fred Miller, B.S.
 Dean of Students John T. Coggins, M.A.
 Director of Student Activities/Athletics Jack A. Peters, M.S.
 Baseball Coach Larry Blake, Sr.
 Nickname Centaurs
 Colors Old Gold and Black

Sponsored by Student Activities/Athletics, LSF 103B.

For more information, contact Mr. Jack Peters, Director of Student Activities/Athletics at Extension 273.

You, too, may purchase West Lafayette tickets

by Erica Morse

PU/NC students are eligible to purchase season and individual tickets to the Purdue University/West Lafayette home games.

The deadline for purchasing basketball season tickets has already passed. However, George Ade, Athletic Ticket Manager at Purdue University in West Lafayette, says students at PU/NC still may be able to purchase tickets.

Full-time PU/NC students are definitely eligible; part-time students should check with Jack Peters in the Dean Of Students Office to ensure eligibility.

The cost for season tickets is \$54 for nine home games. There are 15 home games total for the

season.

The purchaser of a season ticket will receive a coupon book which entitles him/her to purchase individual tickets to the remaining six home games for half-price.

Season tickets may be paid for by credit card (Mastercard or Visa) or may purchased through mail correspondence by sending a check or money order. Anyone wishing to purchase season tickets must fill out an application with Jack Peters (ext. 273).

Individual tickets are \$12 per game, and the purchaser will not receive any type of coupon book. Individual tickets may be purchased by calling 1-800-497-7678 or George Ade at (317) 494-3194.



SHOE BY JEFF MACNELLY
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& Activities

the Spectator

Purdue rallies to defeat Minnesota

by Ken Peterson

WEST LAFAYETTE- Turnovers have a way of deciding any football game played. That fact couldn't have been more evident than during the October 10th Big Ten game between Purdue and Minnesota.

Minnesota led in every statistical category, including the turnover column (5-0) as Purdue rallied late in the game to defeat Minnesota 24-20 at Ross-Ade Stadium.

Marquel Fleetwood had a great day for the Golden Gophers, as he connected on 19 of 45 passing attempts for 245 yards. But four interceptions, the third one occurring with 57 seconds left to play, sealed Minnesota's fate.

"Purdue has a good defense, but it's not the best we've faced. Primarily, I think we stopped ourselves", said Fleetwood.

"I hate turnovers and fumbled snaps," said Minnesota Coach Jim Wacker. "We had a number of op-

portunities, but when the turnovers are 5-0 it's tough to win."

"Give credit to Jim Colletto and the Purdue Boilermaker players. It's a big win for his program."

Purdue Coach Jim Coletto continued his revolving door of quarterback, as he started Scott Hoffman, but brought in Matt Pike in the second half.

"I made the decision to start Hoffman," said Colletto. "We watch how they practice and carry themselves... he was obviously the best prepared."

Colletto continued, "I went with Pike in the second half because the offense looked too lethargic and slow, although Scott did a good job in the first half."

What Colletto was referring to by his offense being lethargic was that Purdue only had a 14-10 lead at halftime. One of the touchdowns that the offense was able to score was a beautiful 25 yard pass from

Hoffman to Jermaine Ross that put Purdue ahead 14-3.

Minnesota appeared ready to continue to add to the Purdue misery late in the fourth quarter when Fleetwood drove the Golden Gophers down the field in a 5 play 56 yard drive topped by a 9 yard run by Antonio Carter to put the Gophers up 20-17.

But Pike rescued Purdue as he drove the Boilers 62 yards in 4 plays, topped off by a 32 yard pass from Pike to Terry Samuel.

"It felt great to catch the (winning) pass," said Samuel. "We're starting to come together and find out what it takes to win. I had to come in and perform because that's what Coach Coletto expects from me."

Minnesota had one last desperation drive with seconds left, but an interception on the last play of the game sealed the win for Purdue.



photo/Carey Millsap

Purdue Pete consoles Goldie, the Golden Gopher's mascot, during the half-time festivities.



photo/ Carey Millsap

Purdue's Jermaine Ross celebrates after receiving 25 yard touchdown pass from Scott Hoffman.



photo/Carey Millsap

Purdue's drum, the world's largest, elicits applause as it enters the field.

Fitness Center Hours

Monday & Wednesday:
12:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Tuesday & Thursday:
7:30 a.m. to 1:45 p.m.

Friday:
12:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.



Do you know what paintball is? Yes No

Would you like more information Yes No

If you have played before where has it been? _____

How many times? _____

Do you have your own equipment? Yes No

If so is it semi-auto or pump? _____

Are you be interested in joining a paintball club? Yes No

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Turn this survey in to Jack Peters, Athletics Director, LSF103B

May he rest in pieces



by Valerie Serhal-Pudlo

Andrew Helgelein walked quickly towards the house. The farm was huge; it looked like he had finally hit pay dirt. So what if he had to marry the widow. The ad said she was beautiful, and she definitely must be wealthy to own a farm of this size. Well, almost owned: all she needed was \$3,000 and it would be hers—correction, theirs. Marriage and \$3,000 seemed a small enough price for all of this. Besides, he needed someone to take care of him, and LaPorte, Indiana seemed like a nice place to live. Yes sir, answering that ad was the smartest thing he ever did.

Well, when Belle Gunness answered the door Andrew was a little disappointed. She must have weighed over 200 pounds, but it was getting dark out, and it looked like a storm was brewing, and after all he did come all the way from Aberdeen, South Dakota to get married and own a farm. What harm would it do to get to know her a little, as she was obviously a good cook. So, smiling, he accepted her offer of apple pie and a cup of coffee. The coffee tasted a little strange but it was hot and the walk to the farm from the train station had chilled him. The warmth of the coffee soon lulled him into drowsiness, and the widow Gunness volunteered her guest room for the night. She "wouldn't send a dog out on a night like this."

His head was hurting, pounding, and something

warm and sticky was oozing down his forehead. Through blurred vision he could see the widow Gunness coming at him. He tried to tell her his head and stomach were hurting, but the words would not come out of his mouth. She must have figured it out because she was trying to help him up; no she wasn't, she was dragging him off the bed by his feet. Who was that man who was with her? Maybe the doctor - no he looked too ragged for that. They were dragging him down the stairs, into the basement. Why didn't they just get the doctor? The steps hurt so much as his head hit each one. He must have passed out because the next thing he knew he was on a table in a small, dimly lit, musty room that reeked with the rotting smell of decay. The widow was coming toward him with something that looked like a butcher's knife, a meat cleaver. Grinning, she raised the knife in the air. "This can't be happening," he thought, "it has to be a dream." But it wasn't. Down the cleaver came, he felt a

sudden burning in his right ankle, then his left, then his right knee, then his left, then his right wrist, then left, then his...darkness.

Andrew Helgelein was found, by his brother Asle, buried in pieces with his head next to his body on May 1, 1908, after the farmhouse on McClung Road between Michigan City and LaPorte burned to the ground. Ten other bodies were also found buried there. An estimated 48 Suitors were disposed of in the same manner.

Belle Gunness had learned the advantages of life insurance when her first husband, Max "mads" Sorenson, and two of their four children died unexpectedly. Belle's next husband of only six months, Peter Gunness, died mysteriously, and she received \$3,500. After that she didn't bother marrying the suitors she lured through ads in lonely hearts sections of newspapers. She would take their life savings, drug them, then decapitate and dispose of them.

The widow Gunness, a woman who really knew how to get a head, was thought to have died in the fire that destroyed her farm, but later was sighted in California and died in prison awaiting trial for the murder of an 81-year-old lumberman.

Some say the property on McClung Road is haunted. I don't know. But I don't think I want to trick-or-treat there. Happy Halloween.



Since Halloween is quickly approaching, I thought that you, the reader, would like to sit back and enjoy a slightly scary tale about two young, southern boys who were fishing in a swamp and happened to run into an old friend of mine. I hope you enjoy it, and y'all have a happy Halloween!

Itsa Bigfoot!

by Keenan Lane

"Yahoo, Jim Boy!" Billy Bob yelled as he gripped his fishing pole with all his might. He carefully eyed his fishing line as it floated on the smoggy, brown water. "I can't wait till I catch uh big ole catfish on muh line!"

"Woowee, me neither!" Jim boy quipped. He whipped his head around, with eyes bulging, and smiled at Billy with a grin, which was just about as wide as when he first looked at his pappy's nudie magazines. "When I pull muh bass in duh boat, yo eyes ahr gonna popa out of yo head!"

Billy snickered at Jim's expression, and he settled back into his wooden boat seat. He stared at his line for a second, then looked up into the forest thirty feet away from the boat. Suddenly, he saw a bush shake. "Hey Jim, didja see some'n ova yonda in da forest?"

Jim quickly scanned the forest and then looked at Billy. Billy, still staring out at the forest, nervously grasped a bottle sitting on his leech bait and took a sip. Jim looked at him with a hint of despair. "Naw. Is that moonshine gettin' to yo head agane?"

Billy quirked. "Naw. By golly, I hafta sweah I saw some'n."

Jim looked back at his line and decided to ignore Billy, because he knew that Billy went a little loco when he sipped too much moonshine. However, Jim just had to look at the forest again for curiosity. He looked at Billy, then followed an imaginary line from Billy's eyes to where Billy was staring. Jim saw some of the bushes shake, so he squinted to get a sharper view. He saw what he thought appeared to be some tufts of hair moving close to the ground. "Wait! I do see some'n" Jim exclaimed. "Looks like uh big ole possum tuh me."

Billy's eyes bulged out of his sockets, and he shot up out of his seat. "Holy buckets of coon shit!" Billy screamed. "Itsa Bigfoot!"

Jim looked at Bill with a look of disbelief. "I sweah that if momma evuh finds out that you gone plain loco, she's gonna whip yo hide," he remarked.

Billy shot a look at Jim. He didn't understand why Jim wouldn't believe him. "Naw-uh!" he exclaimed, pointing his finger towards the bushes. "Look ovuh thayr! Isa Bigfoot!!!"

Jim looked again towards the bushes. But this time, he saw no opossum. Instead, he stared di-

rectly into two dark red eyes. The creature which he stared at was about eight feet tall. It looked like a human, but it had bunches of hair all over its body and a huge set of fangs like a rattlesnake. "Runna fo yo life! It's gonna eat us!" Jim screamed.

Billy grabbed Jim by the shoulder and pointed at the water. "We can't!!" Billy exclaimed. "We ahr in uh boat!"

Each boy stared at the other, then they both looked at the monster at the same time. Bigfoot just smiled, with his fangs glowing through the humid air, and he licked his lips. Both boys screamed instantaneously. Jim dove into the bottom of the boat, hoping that the monster would look at Billy as the main course instead. Billy, seeing Jim hiding in the boat, started to stoop down to the bottom of the boat, but slipped on some leeches that were crawling around in the boat. His face smashed into the rough bottom of the boat as he fell down, and his nose cracked as if someone pounded a hammer into it. For five minutes, not a sound was heard in the whole swamp, except for Billy's moaning. Finally, Jim peeked over the side of the boat. "Do ya see anything?" he asked. "I said, do ya see anything? Billy Bob..."

Billy peeked over the side of the boat for a second and then quickly hid in the boat again. He looked at Jim. "Naw, I don't," Billy answered as he rubbed his bloody nose.

Jim shook nervously as he searched the forest slowly for a sign of the horrible monster. "Billy Bob, I'ma scared outta muh britches!" he cried.

"Me too!" Billy shot back. "May be that we uh hallucinatin'."

"Yeah! We betta stop sippin' Uncle Jack's whiskey," Jim proposed. He grabbed the whiskey bottle and dropped it over the side of the boat. "I thinka that it's uhfectin' muh mind."

"I..." Billy started saying.

"Ya what? Billy Bob, say some'n!" Jim exclaimed as he stared out at the forest.

"I..." Billy said no more.

"What? Jim questioned. "What in tarnation..." As Jim looked at the spot where Billy used to sit, his mouth dropped wide open, and his eyes bulged out of his sockets. Billy was no more, for Bigfoot sat in his seat, smiling at Jim with the biggest grin ever seen in those neck of the woods.



(CPS) — Halloween, a 2,500-year-old custom, began when the ancient druids in England, Ireland and France built bonfires and invoked the spirits of dead ancestors to come celebrate. Evil relatives were unwelcome, and scary masks discouraged their presence.

While the October 31 holiday is simple fun for most college students, other find it troublesome, even traumatic.

Some fundamentalist Christian students find evil spirits, witches and goblins no light matter, while others have such a deep aversion to the trappings of Halloween that they don't get out of bed all day.

"It's called samhainaphobia, a fear of Halloween," reports Dr. Donald Dossey, founder and president of the Phobia Institute of Los Angeles. "Samhain was the god of the dead. Some people, who are otherwise completely normal, suffer a real phobia associated only with Halloween."

The great pumpkin detate



photo/Carey Millsap



photo/Susie Halsey

I'll take foam rubber

by Marge Flnnell

While I was sitting at the dining room table studying for my Chemistry test, my eyes wandered over to the microwave where my foam rubber Halloween pumpkins sit. As a matter of fact, that's where they sit all year. Their cheery faces brighten up an otherwise dull room, which possesses a name that is synonymous with drudgery and dullness. Looking at them made me wonder what great master of chemistry came up with the formula for such a wonderful creation. Although I cannot come up with a name for that noble chemist, I can come up with some reasons that make the foam rubber jack-o-lantern the unequalled choice for this Halloween season.

The first important factor is the one of safety. You do not have to carve these pumpkins. You are able to buy these pumpkins with pre-painted faces on them. No little ones will be bothering you to use your sharpest and best knife for carving these pumpkins. There will be no sliced fingers or cuts in

your table or counter. Nor will the kids be tempted to play Errol Flynn and brandish said knife at their siblings.

Also, you do not have to light up these harbingers of the season. No scooping out the insides, and setting a small votive candle on the inside to be lit every night until Halloween. Perhaps, there are some people who prefer to use a flashlight on the inside, but that is just not the way it was meant to be done. Therefore, with these handy inventions there is no fear of the pumpkin tipping over and starting a fire or small (or for that matter large) ones burning their fingers trying to light the darn thing.

Another reason for purchasing these wonders of creation is they cannot cause harm (unless possibly eaten) to a body or a thing. They cannot be used as harmful projectiles against a car windshield. Many will attest to the fact that real pumpkins can severely damage a windshield. They cannot be hurled at a person with the intent to do bodily harm. They readily bounce back and do not even cause the slightest bruise.

They last a long time. Just think

of it. You can buy these jack-o-lanterns this year, and have them for the rest of your life. They can be passed down from generation to generation as a much beloved heirloom. Never to take up space in some landfill.

The most important factor though is the cost. Since these rotund members of the squash family last forever, you will never have to buy another pumpkin again. No more going out at the beginning of October, carving a real pumpkin, and seeing it cave in day by day until in the middle of October you have to go out a purchase another one because the first one's body has sunk away to oblivion. The best time of the season to buy a foam rubber pumpkin is right after Halloween, if you are lucky enough to find any of these cheery fellows still around. The cost of one of these is then cut in half.

I must be the first to admit, though, that I do love pumpkin pie (made from real pumpkin). But I feel that I can go to my local grocery store and buy a can of it without the mess, time used to select one, and the bother of scrapping out the inside of a real pumpkin.



Make mine real

by Beth Rudnick

Autumn. The season of harvest. The season that symbolizes fruition and fullness. English poet John Keats, in his ode *To Autumn*, described it thus: "Season of mists and mellow fruitfulness / Close bosom-friend of the maturing sun...."

Besides the chilling crispness there is another change in the air this autumn, a change more chilling than the atmosphere: the change from real to rubber. Imagine Keats' words as such: "Season of rubber and mellow foamfulness / Close foamy-friend of the maturing muck...."

It loses something, don't it?

Rubber. It bounces. So what? So do balls but I don't display them on my front porch. Rubber simply

spoils the mood.

Essentially, that's what these pumpkins are: synthetic attempts to force a symbol of bounty into a mold that mocks Mother Nature—and she's one mamma who ought not be messed with, especially in man-made device.

They will dress up a landfill, though: diapers, milk cartons, and simulated vegetables together for 50,000 years. Real pumpkins, as many of us know from experience, decompose quite quickly and return to the earth to fertilize, replenish, and make ready the soil for seed.

Pumpkin debate? Ha! This is pumpkin war.

It is true that a hurled pumpkin can cause damage to a car's windshield. However, a hurled pumpkin can serve to gross out trick-or-

treaters and generally gag all those little ones looking for a handout. Kids love that vomit stuff. And there's no way I'd puke plastic just to entertain the little beggars.

The real ones serve other purposes as well. They are edible, inexpensive, disposable. Though they cannot be passed down from generation to generation, who wants to inherit fake food? I'd rather see children select their own from a patch than dig out last year's emblem from a plastic bag in the basement or a back room.

I speak for all pumpkinkind. Let them live. Let them ripen. Let them be carved, lighted, and tossed. Let John Keats' words be remembered: "And fill all fruit with ripeness to the core; / To swell the gourd...."

I just love a swelled gourd.

Please donate your non-perishable food items in the boxes located in both buildings. Cash donations are also accepted in the Dean of Students Office.

Drop boxes will be placed in:

- ◆ the hallways of Schwarz Hall and the LSF/ Building
- ◆ the Dean of Students Office
- ◆ Student Support Services Office
- ◆ Activities Office
- ◆ Game Room

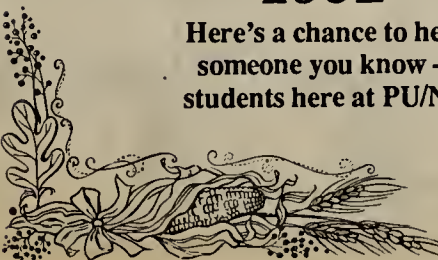
Please bring in items by noon, Monday, November 25

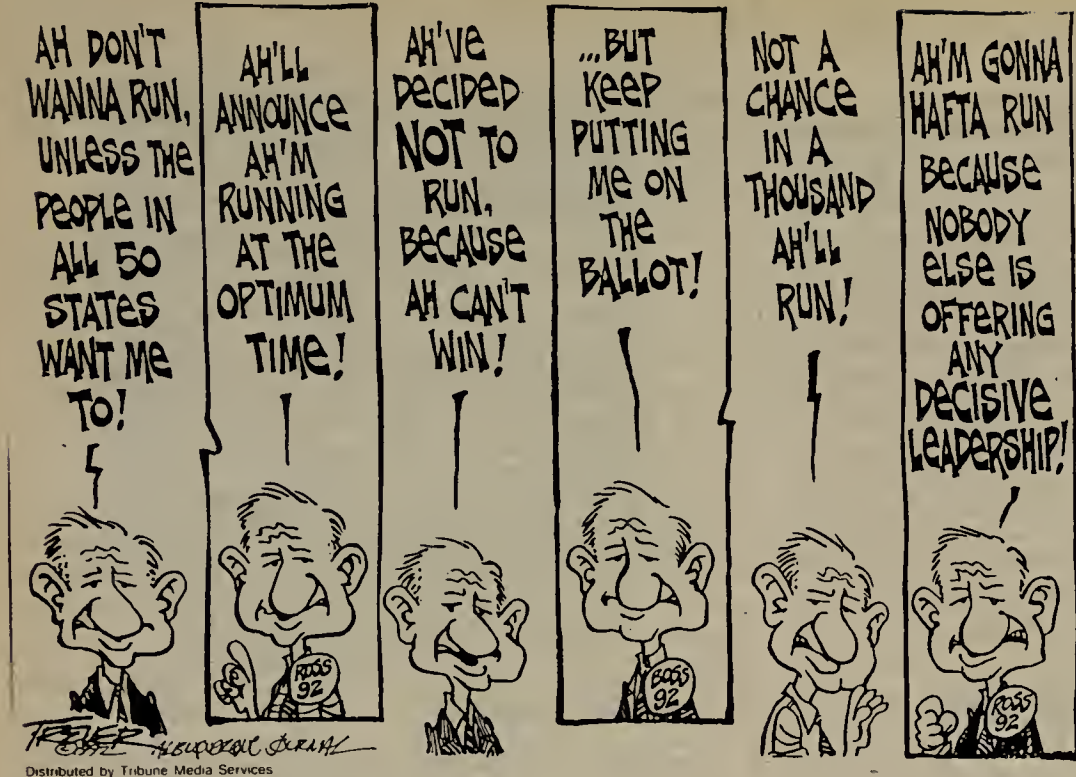
This annual event is sponsored by the Student Activities Office. Coordinating person is Mr. Jack Peters, Director of Student Activities.



Thanksgiving Food Drive 1992

Here's a chance to help someone you know — students here at PU/NC.





THE Crossword

by Bernice Gordon

ACROSS
1 Where Jakarta is
5 Where Valletta is
10 Singer Lane
14 Translucent silica
15 Constellation
16 Lack of means
17 Deadly nightshade
19 Pleased
20 King of Persia
21 Apt to vary
23 Cargo ship
25 Plant
26 Gum-yielding trees
29 Solar disk
31 Landon of politics
34 Kitchen appliances
35 Grass used for hay
36 Narrow inlet
37 Stormy
38 — ballerina
39 Headliner
40 Building wing
41 Yebac and dhow
42 Was
43 conspicuous
44 Apprehend
44 Water buffalo
45 Bet
46 Baking chamber
48 Famous
50 One skilled in a trade
53 Woolly
56 Camp Leds
57 Campaniles
60 Short jacket
61 "— en Rose" (Piaf song)
62 Settlement in Greenland
63 Eur. capital
64 Indians
65 Valley

DOWN
1 Chore
2 Tip
3 Farewell, Brutus
4 In every direction
5 Cover girls
6 Came up
7 — Yutang
8 Very large quantities
9 Curse
10 Wrath
11 Hung composer
12 Spout of a vessel
13 Whirlpool
18 Angles on branches
22 Lacoste
24 N.J. river
26 US biographer
27 Sp. province
28 Shape of some trousers
30 Selleck and Smothers
32 Forest vine
33 Got along
35 Kind of muffin
38 Easily moved

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Wild Kingdom

By Anthony Rubino, Jr.

MR. COLLEGE'S Classroom Boredom Busters

Fun filled activities for those really boring classes. FREE!

This week we explore the world of doodling.

Holes-O-Fun!

Use the binder holes in your notebook as facial orifices for hours of zany cartoon madness!

Be Creative!

The Bleed Deed!

Rest an ordinary felt tip pen on a notebook page, applying light pressure for 2 minutes to 1 hour. Then try and guess how many pages it bled through. Were you right?! Do you think you can get it to bleed through the whole notebook?! IT'S BLEEDARIFIC!

*****WARNING*****
If you use a "Sharpie" pen it may bleed through the notebook AND the desk

Gallactic Fever!

1.) Draw a heavily inked dot on your desk.
2.) Before the ink dries, run your finger across it and Voila! It's a comet!!

"Voila: A French word meaning 'Well, would you look at that!'"

Super Colossal Eternal Star of Bliss!

1.) Draw a 4 point star
2.) Add 3-D lines.
3.) Shade thusly.
4.) Add points between points.
5.) Repeat step #4.

Write Mr. College at P.O. Box 431
Gaithersburg, MD • 20884-0431

It Never Ends!!

© Anthony Rubino, Jr., 1992

VOTE

VOTING BOOTH

HOW DO YOU SPELL "X"?

BROOM-HILDA BY RUSSELL MYERS
©1992 TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES

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VOTE

HEY! WHO USED ALL THE SHAMPOO?

OH, GRANDPA!

ONE BIG HAPPY BY RICK DETORIE
1992 Creators Syndicate

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Wild Kingdom

Distributed by Tribune Media Services
By Anthony Rubino, Jr.

ANSWERS

39 Tailed
41 Low voice
42 Office worker
45 Asseverates
47 Fr. river
49 Kukla's friend
50 Maple genus
51 News section for short
52 — beer
54 Slender bristle
55 Of time
58 56
59 That girl

COLLEGE
PRESS
SERVICE

North Central Classifieds...

the Spectator

Help Wanted

GREEKS & CLUBS

**RAISE A COOL
\$1000**
IN JUST ONE WEEK!
**PLUS \$1000 FOR THE
MEMBER WHO CALLS!**
No obligation. No cost.
You also get a **FREE
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1-800-932-0528, Ext. 65

\$\$\$\$, FREE TRAVEL AND RESUME EXPERIENCE!!!

Individuals and Student Organi-
zations wanted to promote
SPRING BREAK,
call the nation's leader. Inter-
Campus Programs
1-800-327-6013

'Bundle Up' campaign seeks and distributes winter clothing for needy

For the seventh consecutive year, Saint Anthony Hospital and Health Centers of Michigan City is sponsoring a "Bundle Up" warm clothing drive, to collect and distribute items of winter wear for needy people in the community.

The Hospital invites members of the community to join with its employees, staff physicians and volunteers in donating items of winter clothing that are clean and in good repair.

People may bring coats, jackets, sweaters, scarves, gloves, hats, mittens, slacks, boots, etc., to the Hospital's front entrance any day from Monday, October 19, through Monday, November 2, from 8 A.M. to 8 P.M. There is a special need for infants' and children's items.

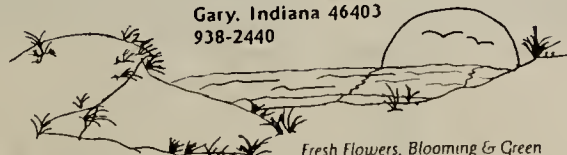
The Hospital's employees will sort the clothing donations, and the items will be available for anyone in the community to choose from on Thursday, November 5, and Friday, November 6, from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Further information is available by calling Saint Anthony's department of community relations at 874-0603.

**Students run your business
card for only \$10.00 in the
Spectator. Bring your cards to LSF 134.
The ad will be the size of this example.**

Gerber's Flowers By The Dunes

6017 Miller Avenue
Gary, Indiana 46403
938-2440



Fresh Flowers, Blooming & Green
Plants, Drieds, Silks, Balloons,
Giftware. Deliveries Nationwide

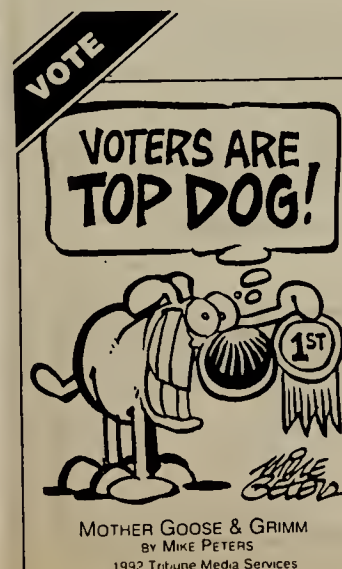
TOP TEN MOST CLUELESS PEOPLE ON EARTH

10. Rainforest chainsaw operator.
9. Millionaires in prison.
8. Drivers with turn signal perpetually on.
7. Las Vegas lounge acts.
6. Unregistered voters.
5. Frozen dinner enthusiasts.
4. Javelin catcher.
3. Someone in express checkout line with eleven items.
2. Chain-smoking gas station attendant.
1. Drug users.

PARTNERSHIP FOR A DRUG-FREE AMERICA



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MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM
BY MIKE PETERS
1992 Tribune Media Services

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Now in its Second Season

Purdue University North Central's International Cafe

Each Wednesday Noon during Fall Semester
in the new LSF Dining Room
\$6.95 per person

Restaurant, Hotel and Institutional Management students in the
Specialty Foods class will prepare and serve a different cuisine each week.

Sept. 16 - French	Oct. 7 - Spanish
Sept. 23 - Greek	Oct. 14 - Chinese
Sept. 30 - Jewish	Oct. 21 - German Oktoberfest
	Oct. 28 - No meal this day

Nov. 4 - Mexican Buffet
Nov. 11 - American
Nov. 18 - Scandinavian
Nov. 25 - Caribbean Luau

Reservations must be made at least a week in advance and only 30 people will be served. Last year, these meals, which are open to the public, were very popular and reservations were filled many weeks ahead. To make your reservation, call Cecilia in the RHI office, ext. 326, between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. any weekday.

Each meal includes an appetizer, fresh-baked bread, soup or salad, entree, two side dishes, drink and choice of desserts.

Mammograms...

...They say they're the
best way to detect
breast cancer early...

And I've been
meaning to get one
since I turned 35...

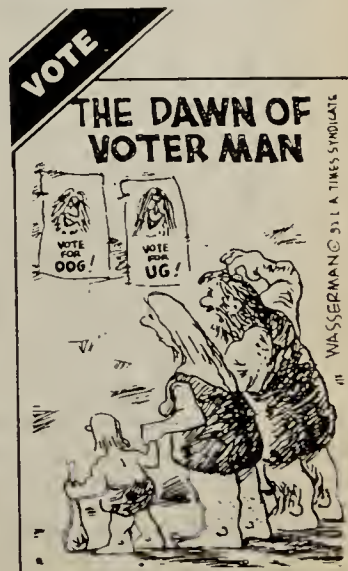
Memorial Hospital
does mammograms
7 days a week --
for only \$50...

Even though most lumps
aren't cancer...
maybe I should take
that half hour to be reassured
.....

Call (219) 873-2437 today
for your mammogram.



Michigan City Family
YMCA is looking for life-
guards and swim in-
structors for early morn-
ing, afternoon, and
weekend hours. Must be
lifeguard, CPR, and first
aid certified.



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in house

INHOUSE is featured in each issue of THE SPECTATOR. Information regarding the professional activities of staff and faculty for inclusion on this page can be sent to Joy Banyas in the Office of Publicity and Publications.

appointments and elections

Ms. Patricia A. Carlisle, director of Student Support Services and Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Officer, received the Indiana Mid-America Association of Educational Opportunity Program Personnel (I-MAEOPP) La Verta L. Terry Outstanding Service Award at the I-MAEOPP Annual Conference, Oct. 2, in Indianapolis. She also was elected Regional Representative for Region I – Northern Indiana for the Indiana Affirmative Action Association and will serve on the Board of Directors.

speaking engagements

Dr. Roger C. Schlobin, professor of English, is the author of "Pagan Survival: Why the Shaman in Modern Fantasy," in *The Celebration of the Fantastic: Selected Papers from the Tenth International Conference on the Fantastic in the Arts*, Morse, Tymm & Bertha, eds., Westport, Conn: Greenwood Press, 1992.

Dr. Dan Tomal, assistant professor of supervision, is the author of "Using the Right Personality Style – Utilize the Worker's Predominant Style" in *Supervision*, vol. 53, no. 10, published by the National Research Bureau, Oct. 1992. On Oct. 12-28, he conducted a series of team building sessions for staff members of LaPonte Bank & Trust Co.

Dr. W. Patrick Leonard, vice chancellor for Academic Services, is the author of "This Year is Different: Facing Outcome Assessments" in *The Journal of Academic Librarianship*, Sept. 1992.

conferences and workshops

Dr. David M. Ludington, professor and chair of General Business, attended the Midwest regional meeting of the Collegiate Business Schools and Programs, at South Suburban College, South Holland, Ill., Oct. 23. He also is a paper reviewer for the Midwest Marketing Association's annual conference, to be held in March.

Dr. Silvia Lorente-Murphy, associate professor of Spanish, presented a paper, "The Narrative of Marta Nos," at the Purdue University Conference on Romance Languages, Literature and Film, at West Lafayette, Oct. 15-17.

Ms. Joan E. Smith, part-time instructor of education, presented "Artistic Alternatives for Awareness and Readiness Activities" at the "Making Meaning Through Art: Art in Early Childhood Education" conference at the University of Illinois, Sept. 17.

Dr. Patricia P. Buckler, associate professor of English and director of composition; **Ms. Barbara Truesdell**, visiting assistant professor of English; and **Dr. Thomas E. Young**, associate professor of English and chair of the Letters & Languages Section, presented a program, "For Heaven's Sake, What Are They Doing in the High Schools?" at the Indiana Teachers of Writing annual fall conference in Indianapolis, Sept. 25. **Ms. Susan Bachman**, visiting assistant professor of English and **Ms. Joyce Thomas**, part-time instructor of English composition, also attended.

Mr. Dale Stewart, director of the Computer Center, attended the COMMON Fall '92 conference, Oct. 17-24, in Anaheim, Calif.

Dr. Steve Chen, academic systems manager, attended the Telecom XII conference, Oct. 23-28, in San Jose, Calif.

Ms. Nancy Machin and **Ms. Lois Lamb**, laboratory technicians, attended a seminar, "Laboratory Safety: Principles, Practices and Compliance," Oct. 1, in Indianapolis.

Ms. Debbie Birch, advisor coordinator, and **Ms. Cheryl Tursi**, educational advisor for Success Through Education, attended the I-MAEOPP conference, Oct. 1-2, in Indianapolis.

Dr. Linda Duttlinger, associate professor and chair of Developmental Studies, monitored a presentation on "Producing Videotapes for Classroom Use" at the Indiana Association for Developmental Education meeting, Oct. 8, in Indianapolis.

Ms. Kay Levendoski, Biology/Chemistry Section secretary, attended a seminar on "How To Identify and Fix Pesky PC Problems," Sept. 14, in South Bend. On Oct. 22, she attended the fall conference and workshop of the Indiana Educational Office Professionals Association, in Kendallville.

Dr. Silvia G. Dapia, assistant professor of Spanish, read a paper on "Word-Substitution in Borges" at the Purdue University Conference on Romance Languages, Literature and Film, Oct. 15-17, in West Lafayette.

Mr. Fred Miller, director of development, and **Ms. Joy Banyas**, coordinator of publications and printing, hosted the semi-annual meeting of University Relations staffs from the Purdue campuses, Oct. 20, at PU/NC. Also attending was **Ms. Karen Aigner**, production artist. The program included **Dr. L. Edward Bednar**, assistant vice chancellor for Academic Services, who spoke about the PU/NC-WCC education program.

authors

Dr. Valerie Willman, assistant professor of psychology, spoke on "Sport Psychology" to the tennis and volleyball teams at Michigan City Elston High School, Oct. 2.

Mr. John Coggins, dean of students spoke on "Stress in Everyday Living" at a meeting of the "New Day" group, at the First Methodist Church, Valparaiso, Oct. 15. On Oct. 1, he was granted a state license as a Marriage and Family Therapist by the State of Indiana Certification Board.

Dr. Richard D. Millar, visiting associate professor of psychology, spoke on "The Management of Time as a Therapeutic Tool" at the 1992 annual convention of the Indiana Counselors Association on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, Oct. 8, in Michigan City.

Mr. Lawrence J. Mazur, part-time instructor of general business, spoke on estate planning as part of the Hamilton Foundation Series seminars, Oct. 6, in New Carlisle. On Oct. 14, he spoke on "The Accountant's Role in Estate Planning" to the Indiana CPA Society's Terre Haute chapter.

Spectator

North Central Campus

PURDUE UNIVERSITY
A Silver Past
25
YEARS
A Golden Future
NORTH CENTRAL

Finals Schedule
Pages 14 & 15

Volume 18

Wednesday, November 18 1992

Number 5

Silver Reflections

November 30, 1973 ~ The Student Senate discussed the possibility of having photo I.D.'s for Purdue University North Central students.

November 15, 1974 ~ The student newspaper reports on instructor, Mrs. Eleanor Grossman, who was teaching journalism courses on campus. These courses will return next semester.

Facts from 1984 ~ Enrollment at PU/NC: 2,616; 1,579 females and 1,037 males. The average age of the students was 28.

November 9, 1987 ~ PU/NC fields a women's basketball team for the first time in five years.

November 21, 1988 ~ The first results of the new continuing program, "Walk for Fun" appeared in the newspaper. Thirty students participated.

November 26, 1990 ~ *The Campus Rapport* congratulated Dr. Silvia Lorente-Murphy on her recent U.S. citizenship.

November 11, 1991 ~ Students, Scott Scheffer and Danne Benjamin, were chosen to be student editors of *Portals*, PU/NC's literary journal.

Inside....

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photo/Susie Halsey

"Why when we have AIDS Awareness Week are there only 30 people here when there are 3,000 or so students on campus?"

— Marc Walker

"Because they're out watching sex on the soap operas."

— Bob Kasarda

Student panelists, Marc Walker and Todd Lilley; PU/NC AIDS Facilitator, Dee Bingham; panel moderator, Dr. Scott Smithson; Aids Task Force representative, Bob Kasarda; Medical Technologies Analyst, Sarah Ryan (hidden from view), and audience members participated in a panel discussion about AIDS on Wednesday, November 11.

Kasarda stressed the importance of being tested anonymously. At anonymous sites you are assigned a number; your name is not taken. There is no such thing as "confidential" testing if you give your name. Indiana requires all positive tests be reported to the Board of Health. If your name appears on their list anyone has access to it.

AIDS — NO ONE IS SAFE!

by Erica Morse

When I walked into the LSF lounge Tuesday, Nov. 10, I was surprised at what I saw. Vicky was sitting among the other 15 or 20 ladies in the room. At first, I didn't even know which one she was.

When Wellness Coordinator Peggy Novotny introduced her, I still couldn't believe it. The 45-year-old mother of four looked like your everyday run-of-the-mill woman. Her shoulder-length graying hair fell loosely around her, and her large hoop earrings dangled when she laughed. She was wearing a bright pink turtleneck underneath a dark blue shirt, which matched her very colorful blue and pink pants. Just your everyday run-of-the-mill lady, I thought again. Only there was one slight difference: Vicky is HIV-positive.

Vicky contracted the disease from her former "partner," Dale, a man she lived with for 12 years, and who fathered two of her children. "When Dale found out he had tested HIV-positive, he came into my office, closed the door, and began crying," Vicky said. "At the time I was pregnant, and that scared me to death."

Fortunately, at the time Dale found out he was HIV-positive, Vicky wasn't. She was tested, and her doctor had "forgotten" to tell her the tests were negative until

she was on the delivery table, ready to give birth to her youngest son, Stacey.

Even though Dale had tested HIV-positive, he and Vicky still continued to have unprotected sex. "At that time, there really wasn't that much talk about using condoms, and no one was beating me over the head to use one," Vicky said. "Back when Dale found out he was HIV-positive (March 1987), we still thought of AIDS as a gayman's disease, so we didn't feel I was at risk."

A few months later, Dale disappeared. His car was found abandoned in a parking lot in Michigan City with no gas and the keys still in the ignition. Not only did Dale leave Vicky behind to explain everything to her children alone, but he left her to explain things to his ex-wife as well.

"The whole time Dale was sleeping with me, he was also sleeping with his ex-wife and numerous prostitutes," Vicky said. "I knew about it and allowed it because I loved him." It later came out that not only did Dale infect Vicky, but his ex-wife and her unborn child as well.

"It was one of the hardest things I've ever had to do, but I had to resolve 12 years of differences with his ex-wife in order to try to work out the problems we had when we

discovered we were both HIV-positive," she said.

The same day Vicky found out she was HIV-positive (July 1, 1988), the legislature passed a law stating that all doctors who found out their patients were HIV-positive or had AIDS had to report it to the State Board of Health.

"So, technically, I was the first person ever reported to the Indiana State Board of Health for being HIV-positive," she said. "What an honor."

— Vicky

Since contracting the HIV virus, Vicky has worked with numerous study groups and organizations, one in particular is the AIDS Ministries Committee/AIDS Assist, to inform and better educate the community as well as AIDS victims, their families, and friends. She agreed to do a videotape on AIDS Awareness with her voice only (her face was to be shadowed out), but the organization that sponsored her went back on its word, and her full face as well as her true voice were both on the videotape.

That videotape has been sent

to organizations and health-care businesses all over the state as well as the midwest, and people have recognized her when she has shown up at colleges and seminars to speak.

When Vicky learned of her disease, she was given a five-year time limit to live. She is rapidly approaching that limit, but ceases to give up. She plans on being around long enough to see her five and eleven-year-old grow up and to marry Steve, a man she has been involved with for some time now, and who she met through her church (a church that specifically deals with helping HIV-positive and AIDS patients). Steve is not HIV-infected, and both of them take special care in making sure he stays that way.

One thing that surprised me the most about this remarkable woman was her strength. She still refers to Dale as the love of her life, and insists to this day she has never felt one ounce of anger towards him for contracting her with HIV. Her optimism and never-give-up attitude is one thing that has kept her going this long, and hopefully, will keep her strong and willing to fight the AIDS battle with everything she's got.

The 40-minute programs are free and begin promptly at 12:10 p.m. each Wednesday in the LSF Lounge. Bring your own lunch or purchase one of the special lunches provided by the PU/NC Food Service in the cafeteria.

Aids Awareness Week opens eyes on PU/NC campus

Condoms are not the answer

by Carey Millsap

Wilma Willard and Patricia Rhinehart have both taught in schools in Northern Indiana, but now they channel their energy in a different direction. Their mission is to warn people in high schools, middle schools, elementary schools, church groups or where ever they are invited to speak about the dangers of sexually transmitted diseases. As Willard and Rhinehart strive to warn people about these dangers, they also hope to help build self-worth in those who hear them speak.

Willard and Rhinehart spoke on Thursday, November 11, during Aids Awareness Week at PU/NC. Less than ten students attended the meeting. The speakers warned of the grave statistics of sexual diseases in Northwest Indiana. Newly reported cases of people inflicted with HIV in LaPorte County alone number 17. Eight people have full-blown AIDS. These include only reported cases so there could be more.

"It is a world of sex now," stated Willman. They stressed that these days sex is used as a means of seeking love. Rhinehart discussed the need of having self-worth. "It's what's on the inside that counts; we do not have to prove our worth sexually."

Abstinence is an unpopular view, and these women know it. Instead of abstinence, many groups are promoting the use of condoms to prevent the spread of AIDS.

"The condom is supposed to be our answer to the AIDS problem," Willman continued. Yet, by the statistics she presented, one is left to wonder about the condoms protective power. Four in every 100 condoms break during use, and if not kept between 56 and 86 degrees condoms deteriorate.

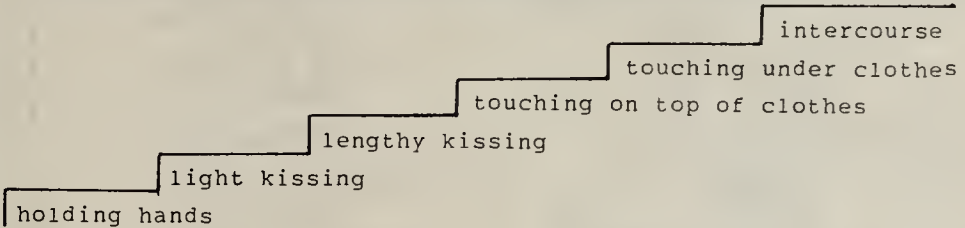
"Using condoms for protection is like playing Russian roulette," concluded Willard. Abstinence, according to Willard and Rhinehart is the only the way to avoid AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases.

The steps of physical intimacy

The steps of physical intimacy are gradual and natural. Sometimes couples don't realize where the steps lead — to the top step. Deciding ahead of time which step you will stop on is essential, for the passion of the moment may urge you to climb faster and farther than you know is best.

Guys become sexually aroused sooner than girls — generally on the low steps. Thus, the lower the step you choose to stand your ground, the easier your stop. It is difficult for a couple to lessen their physical intimacy once they have climbed up the steps. But, no matter how far you have

climbed up the steps in the past, it is not too late to make a new and fresh start sexually. Stopping early on the steps of physical intimacy will keep you free of many painful consequences in the future. Where have you determined to stop your climb?



If you have Decided to make a fresh start sexually, follow up you Decision with two mores D's — Detach and Develop. Detach yourself from anyone who is influencing you to

be sexually involved. Spend time with friends who have the same values as you. Detach yourself from situations that could lead you into sexual involvement. Develop new friendships and

interests. Talk about your standards with your date and stand your ground. Develop a good feeling about yourself. Forgive yourself if you have guilt and move on to real sexual freedom!

Abstinence Education Consultants: Wilman Willard 926-8128, Patricia Rhinehart 733-2706



Weekly Support Group:

Anyone who has been touched in any way by HIV infection or AIDS is invited to take part in our Monday night support group. The gathering provides a warm and supportive environment for weekly meditations, discussions and social events. For more information and the location, call ATF hotline at 926-5555.

"Buddy Program:"

Our trained volunteers are ready to reach out and provide whatever assistance is needed to people in varying stages of HIV infection. Whether you need a ride to the doctor, help with house cleaning or simply a hug and encouraging word, we have volunteers throughout Porter and LaPorte counties.

HELP THE AIDS TASK FORCE OF LAPORTE AND PORTER COUNTIES!

Yes! I want to help the ATF help people with HIV and educate the community on AIDS prevention!

Enclosed is my DONATION of \$ _____

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE # _____

Send to: ATF of LaPorte and Porter Counties, P.O. Box 5010, Chesterton, IN, 46304
Telephone (219) 926-5555

Hotline:

Answers to questions or concerns involving HIV infection, AIDS or the task force are just a telephone call away at 926-5555. The ATF direct service coordinator is available to answer questions, make referrals or to schedule educational programs.

ISU Mimes present dramatic AIDS presentation

by Maureen Juranek

The Nov. 13, presentation, "Hiv - It Can't Happen to Me," was given by six students from Indiana State University who offered their message on AIDS education with a touch of drama and audience participation.

The six students, all Peer Health Facilitators at ISU, are certified by the Red Cross to educate others to the seriousness of the AIDS epidemic.

With the LSF lights dimmed and spotlights focused on the face of each speaker, the students, dressed as mimes with white faces and black attire, captured the attention of their audience as the drama-

matically recited the myths and facts about the disease. A condom demonstration was included.

The exercise that followed illustrated all too well how just one person infected with HIV can affect the lives of many. Audience members were made painfully aware that miscommunication and promiscuity can be deadly, and that abstinence is the only sure way to avoid AIDS.

The ISU Peer Health Facilitators concluded their program on a personal note, relating to their audience why they chose to become involved with this particular style of AIDS education. All agreed that the approach is making people aware of just how dangerous unsafe sex is, and how we must all take responsibility for our own well-being. PU/NC would do well to initiate such a group here to give on-campus presentations about AIDS. It's time we wake people up to the facts: AIDS — it's everybody's concern.

Poor turn-out disappointing

by Erica Morse

As a part of AIDS Awareness Week, an HIV-positive woman named Vicky spoke on Tuesday, Nov. 10 in the LSF Lounge.

There were many different reactions from the audience. One in particular was the absence of men. There was not one male in the audience, and the females were a little ticked off. They felt the program was important and by no men showing up, it appeared only one sex is worried about AIDS.

Another reaction from the audience was the poor turnout from the school in general. Approximately 15-20 women attended the event, which gave off the impression that many people don't really worry about it. As Vicky put it, "A lot of people just don't want to hear about AIDS — I guess this is

a good example."

One student expressed anger towards the administration for not making it mandatory among the professors to at least announce to their students that the program was taking place. "I think it's a shame that the PU/NC administration didn't require each professor to take at least 30 seconds out of one class period to tell their students an HIV-positive woman is brave enough to come to our school to keep the same thing from happening to us."

Vicky's bravery is another thing that shocked the audience. The HIV-positive woman is very optimistic, and has even made future plans to be married. The women in the audience referred to her as "Fearless" and "Unstoppable," and she was fully supported through-

out the entire program. One student remarked, "She sat there among us and told her story calmly — not one tear. She is a very strong woman, and I commend her for her bravery."

Most importantly, however, was the conclusion that there are many misconceptions about AIDS. Many questions were asked (valid questions the audience really didn't understand) by the audience who admitted to hearing that "sharing a glass with an AIDS-infected person can infect you" or hearing that "kissing an AIDS-infected person on the lips can infect you." These are not stupid questions — they just prove that there are many misconceptions about the disease. As Vicky said, "stupidity doesn't kill — ignorance does."

PURDUE UNIVERSITY NORTH CENTRAL

in cooperation with the
Fine Arts, Convocations and Events Committee
and the
25th Anniversary Committee
present the

25th ANNIVERSARY

HOLIDAY DINNER DANCE & SHOW



6:30 to 7 p.m.

Gathering

7 to 8 p.m.

Dinner: Two Entrees

8 p.m.

*Comedy and Magic
featuring Carl Andrews*

9 to Midnight

*Dancing to
DJ Tim Elshire's music
of the 50's to the 90's*

SEMI-FORMAL

Faculty/Staff/Guests	Students
\$11.50	\$7.50

Tickets and Table Reservations
in the Dean of Students Office,
LSF 103B, beginning
Monday, November 16.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1992

Porter County Expo Center
Highway 49 and Division Road
Valparaiso, Indiana

Slightly Off Campus...

Take a snooze, university president advises

(CPS) Davenport, Iowa - Go ahead. Put your head down on your desk. It's okay to take a 10 - to 15 - minute snooze during class, the president of Teikyo Marycrest University says.

Students, staff, and faculty at the Marycrest and Westmar campuses need to take naps -- or at least rest for a few minutes during the middle part of the day, said Joseph Olander, president of the school.

In his first directive after taking over October 1, Olander pointed out that Latin, Asian and Mediterranean cultures have known for a long time that naps are good for "spiritually, mentally and physically."

"Therefore, I should like to encourage each of you, sometime between 1 and 2 p.m. every day, to take a 10 to 15 minute nap. Please take time away from work to refresh yourself by this simple 'wellness' program," the memo said.

"I would like to encourage faculty who are teaching during that hour to ask students simply to lower their heads at their desks with them and take a nap," Olander wrote.

Responses from students, faculty and staff have been mixed, although Olander says reactions have been mostly favorable.

"We want to build an international university. A 15 - minute actually increases productivity, and it will give students a truly global understanding," he said.

Marycrest College was founded in 1939 as a private woman's college and became co-educational in 1966. The 1,400 - student campus was affiliated with Teikyo University Group of Tokyo last year.

Patience Urges For Job Seekers

(CPS) Wooster, Ohio - Don't expect too much too soon. That's the advice of a career counselor who has developed some points that should be considered by college graduates who are seeking jobs.

College graduates rarely wind up making \$40,000 a year after graduation. According to Hoyte Wilhelm, director of career development and placement at The College of Wooster, the average salary for entry-level jobs is \$15,000 to \$25,000, depending on the industry.

Wilhelm also warned that new job seekers should not expect to get hefty benefits packages that include pension plans, extensive medical coverage and stock options. Many corporations are reducing benefits packages.

New job holders shouldn't make the mistake of putting in only the required hours or the minimum level of performance. In order to get ahead, be prepared to work longer hours and perform tasks that may seem routine or boring because supervisors will be taking note, Wilhelm suggested.

Overheard...

CHICAGO (CPS) - Several students were engaged in a little ironic humor at the 1992 college Media Convention in Chicago, resulting in the following exchange:

STUDENT 1: "One of these days you'll be asking me for a job."
STUDENT 2: "Yeah, then we'll both be working at Wendy's."

"Wild" residents will benefit from new housing in Michigan City

by Susan Barriball

A project is in the works to provide some new housing for residents living near Washington Park in Michigan City. Their present housing is to be brought up to standards—that is, the standards set in a long range plan by the manager of the development.

In the near future, the residents will be able to roam freely, and be viewed as if they were in their natural habitat. The residents to benefit from a natural setting are the wolves, eagles, bears, and other animals of the Washington Park Zoo in Michigan City.

A group of students from Alicia Wright's Communication 320 class are working in conjunction with the zoo on an exhibit. What are

communication students doing in a zoo? This group consisting of Susan Barriball, Chesterton; Camille Martin, Michigan City; Ken Peterson, New Carlisle; Kim Shaw, Laporte; and Andy Volk, South Haven, have come together to work with the zoo because their communities' elementary schools benefit from yearly field trips at the zoo.

In addition, the group had to

find a substantial project to work on, according to Alicia Wright. Because this is a communication class, and this group's purpose is to help invoke a change in the surroundings at the zoo, the group is called Communicators for Change.

Sandy Stewart, a zoo representative, instructed the group on the efforts it will take to provide Windstar, a golden eagle, with a natural

habitat. Actually, the materials needed to build a natural aviary are minimal. Five to six hundred dollars will provide the fencing and poles to build Windstar's new home on a scenic hill. "We don't need to bury the fencing," stated Stewart. "Windstar won't attempt to leave the fencing by digging, and any animal entering the habitat will be taken care of by Windstar."

The biggest benefit to building the natural habitat for Windstar will be the zoo's ability to acquire more eagles. "There are many eagles injured in the wild each year that recover but can't be returned to the wild," said Stewart. "Zoos may request one of these eagles, even one of the many bald eagles, but only if the zoo exhibits proper

natural housing." Wouldn't it be great for local school children to view our national bird at their local zoo!

The Communicators for Change are busy writing letters to organizations, attending and speaking at meetings, and appearing on local radio shows to make the public aware of Windstar's plight. The group would appreciate help from the students and staff at PUNIC. With the cooperation of the Chancellor's Office, a small donation can have been placed with a picture of an eagle. This donation can be returned to anyone who can give ANY amount towards the goal of the group—provide Windstar a natural habitat, and eventually more eagles to our community zoo.



Sounding Board

the Spectator

We asked you...

"Do you think that 'AIDS Awareness Week' helped students to better understand how to avoid contracting the syndrome and how to treat those who are already infected?"

"Yes, I think that anything we can get is helpful in understanding the disease, and to help us to know more about the people who have it and how to treat them."

Georgia Prowant

□

"There are a lot of students unaware of it and about what is going on in this environment."

Twenty years ago it was free sex, and now it can't be like that."

Name withheld by request

□

I think that it is very good, and I am glad it is here, but I am disappointed that the students are not taking more advantage of it."

Kelly Marshall

□

Twentysomething generation seeks new directions



(CPS)—Each generation fervently strives to establish the separation between young and old. In the 1950s; it was the Beats; the 1960s produced hippies. Now "Generation X" is groping for recognition in the 1990s.

The twentysomething generation is comprised of 48 million Americans ages 20 to 30. Shaped by their parents, who came of age in '60's radicalism, this generation is an enigma, full of conflicting desires and needs.

Twentysomethings shun materialism, yet they seek the comfort that it brings; they are suspicious of the status quo, but unsure how to change it. They are media savvy, sophisticated, open to change and scornful of the excesses of '80's. Torn between the opposing forces of making money and doing philanthropic work, Generation X recoils to a simpler life and closer relationship to the land.

Many in their '20's postpone

growing up, leaving home and starting careers. Traveling to exotic locales or joining the Peace Corps seem more worthwhile. When a career move is made, job satisfaction is at least as important as a paycheck, perhaps more so.

"Students feel things are different now. They feel pressure to make a living," says sociologist Wini Breinest, who teaches a class on the 1960's at Northeastern University in Massachusetts. "There's still that wishfulness and nostalgia about the '60's, when people had more time to act on social problems."

Yet, twentysomethings share many of the same frustrations as youth in the '60's. In that decade, the Vietnam War created a counterculture that proclaimed contempt for mainstream society. Activism, new birth-control methods and later marriages resulted in declining birthrates.

As a result, twentysomethings

have been overshadowed by the 72 million baby boomers born between 1946 and 1964, a group whose sheer numbers have defined social institutions as they squeezed through them.

The twentysomethings also are savvy enough to know that boomers wield the power, particularly in the business world, and will continue to do so for some time. That means the average college graduate today has much less mobility in moving up the career ladder.

In 1991, author Douglas Coupland published "Generation X." It was the first novel to capture the irreverent angst of the twentysomething generation faced with "McJobs," defined as "low paying, low status, low future."

Now TV, newspapers and magazines voice the discontent of the new generation. Movies like "Singles" and TV shows such as "Melrose Place," "Going to Extremes," "The Round Table," "The Heights" are examining twentysomething attitudes about marriage, careers, education and politics.

Two Harvard graduates recently launched *Blast*, a slick magazine targeted at the twentysomething crowd. Lukas Barr, 23, and Sean Gullette, 24, were literature and philosophy majors who grew bored with their studies and started publishing a student pop culture magazine.

In the words of their own publication, "*Blast* is the magazine of today's strange breed of youth: typically overeducated and underemployed, smart, postmodern in consciousness, laid-back and edgy. Ours is a new sensibility, a fin-de-siecle cool-culture renaissance from the ashes of the American Dream

— and maybe a new dream for the 21st Century."

"The baby-boom generation came of age in a really exciting time. They had power. There were so many young people they could have a mass movement," Barr said. "In the '80's we had the epitome of a Max Headroom presidency, Ronald Reagan. It's sort of hard to take at face value. I think that explains why a media-savvy approach toward our generation tends to work."

The general discontent with business-as-usual sends shivers up the spines of twentysomethings when a career is mentioned.

"We're not willing to go out and get a straight put-on-the-tie-in-the-morning job. People are thinking a lot more about what they're getting out of their jobs and are not so willing to fall into a pattern," Barr said.

For example, 24-year-old Denise Hall describes her position in a large Boston financial company as "meaningless."

"I want to do something to help people, not just make a corporation money," she said, echoing a twentysomething desire to weaken reliance on the old ways and become successful entrepreneurs.

"They feel like that because they want to do something, to make a difference. Money isn't that important. That's not what I'm after in life," said Hall, a graduate of Siena College in New York.

Many realize that college degrees aren't tickets into high-paying jobs and only a master's or post-graduate work ensures stability. Consequently, the twentysomething generation is one of the best educated generations in history, with 59 per-

cent of 1988 high school graduates in college.

"My college degree did pretty much nothing for me," said Hall, another common sentiment among graduates who are vainly beating the pavement for jobs.

One result is that the umbilical cord to the family is staying intact longer. "Most of my friend's parents are supporting them to some extent financially," said Paul Robertson, 24, a graduate of William and Mary College in Virginia.

On the political front, youth who matured in the '80's are looking for handholds to pull themselves out of apathy. They realize the benefits of involvement, but feel defeated by the enormity of social cancers — drugs, AIDS, national debt, homelessness and threats to the environment.

"People are cynical about politics, for good reason. There was a certain kind of idealism (in the '60's) they don't have now. They feel overwhelmed," Breinest of Northeastern says.

Many twentysomethings want progressive change that will shake up the status quo, but many feel don't have as much time, political power or focus as their '60's counterparts.

"I'm not out to save the world...because there's too much to surmount," Robertson said.

This year's unusual presidential election prompted increasing numbers of young people to shed their political apathy. Rock The Vote registered 225,000 voters. Still, there is an expectation of disappointment.

□ continued on page 6

Twentysomething

□ continued from page 5...

Jonathan Cohn, an assistant editor of The American Prospect, a political quarterly based in Cambridge, Mass., wrote a July 20, 1992 essay in Newsweek in which he explained his generation's general lack of interest in the political process.

"Those of us in our 20's have never seen the federal government do something inspiring or productive. Indeed, we've never seen it work at all," Cohn wrote.

Family is another area where Generation X differs. Many twentysomethings were latchkey children, tended by the flickering tube while their parents worked. Now many young people stress their willingness to make sacrifices to raise their children — if and when they have them. They opt for a more conservative approach that harkens back to their grandparents.

"I think that close, stronger relationships with family are important because

the world's really tough out there," Hall said.

But twentysomethings also are delaying marriage in favor of casual dating. "What's the rush?" describes how many young adults feel toward marriage, recalling the high divorce rate among their parents.

But sexual freedom can be a difficult choice, considering the specter of AIDS. "With AIDS you can't play the field anymore," Hall said.

"People date less. They want to shop around and be happy with that. Everyone is sort of confused," Robertson said.

Twentysomethings have one thing in common with their '60's parents — a similar restlessness about the state of the world coupled with a distrust of institutions, including popular media.

"A lot of suspicion toward mainstream culture is a healthy thing. That's sort of the hallmark of Generation X," Barr said.

Student support notes...

by Rob Norris

October was Disability Awareness month and in case anyone missed it, the staff of Student Support Services would like to remind everyone to try and heighten their understanding of and sensitivity to individuals with dis-

abilities. The following excerpt is from the Student Support Services newsletter and I hope every student on this campus takes a moment to stop and read it. After all, no matter how healthy anyone of us is...a heart attack, stroke or even a car wreck could change

our health status in the blink of an eye. Stop and think about it...

The thoughtfulness, compassion and polite moments you share with a disabled person today may be the very things you need tomorrow.

Choosing words with dignity

People with disabilities, like any other group of individuals, want to be accepted in their community as equals. Your portrayal of individuals with handicapping conditions can greatly affect the public's perception of their individual worth. What you write and say can and does enhance the dignity of people with disabilities and can go a long way in promoting positive attitudes about their disabilities.

Let the words and phrases that you use emphasize the person's worth and abilities, not the disabling condition. Refer to the individual first rather than the disability. The phrase "people or individuals with a disability" is preferred over "the disabled" which tends to emphasize disability and to create the image of an unusual and homogeneous group.

Some common words and phrases we all need to know about...

Acceptable

person who is blind
person who is visually impaired
person who is deaf
person who is hearing impaired
person who has multiple sclerosis
person who has cerebral palsy
person who has muscular dystrophy
person who has epilepsy
person with a seizure disorder
person with mental retardation
person who uses a wheelchair
physically disabled
unable to speak
seizure

Not acceptable

the blind
suffers a hearing loss
afflicted by MS
CP victim
stricken my MD
epileptic
retarded, mentally defective
confined to a wheelchair
cripple, lame, deformed
dumb, mute
fit

Purdue University North Central

Thanksgiving Food Drive 1992



Here's a chance to help someone you know — students here at PU/NC.



Please donate your non-perishable food items, house cleaning products, and toiletries in the boxes located in both buildings. Cash/check donations are also accepted in the Dean of Students Office.

Drop boxes are located in:

- the hallways of Schwarz Hall and the LSF Building
- the Dean of Students Office
- Student Support Services Office
- Activities/Athletics Office
- Game Room
- Departmental Offices

Please bring in items by noon
Wednesday, November 25, 1992

This annual event is sponsored by the Student Activities Office and F.A.C.E.
The coordinating person is Mr. Jack Peters, Director of Student Activities.

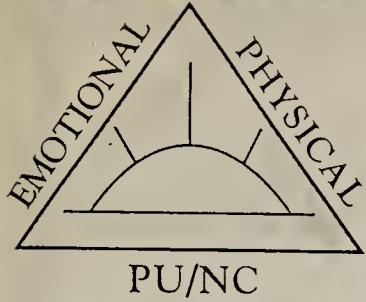
ATTENTION FACULTY, STAFF and STUDENTS PURDUE CREDIT UNION IS COMING ON . . .

Wednesday, December 9, 1992
from
10:00 am to 1:00 pm
and
3:30 pm to 7:15 pm

Near Food Service Area

A Member Services Representative will be available to open accounts and answer questions about your credit union!

Wellscope



Many important facts about HIV and AIDS were revealed during PU/NC's AIDS Awareness presentations during the week of November 9-13. It is very important that Purdue's Wellness program shares some of these facts with students, faculty and staff.

■ **Fact:** The letters A-I-D-S stand for Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome. When a person is sick with AIDS, he/she is in the final stages of a series of health problems caused by a virus (germ) that can be passed from one person to another chiefly during sexual contact or through the sharing of intravenous drug needles and syringes.

■ **Fact:** Scientists have named the AIDS virus "HIV or HTLV-III or LAV." These abbreviations stand for information denoting a virus that attacks white blood cells (T-Lymphocytes) in the human blood.

■ **Fact:** There are drugs that lessen the effects of the virus, but no known drugs or treatments to cure it.

■ **Fact:** When the AIDS virus enters the blood stream, it begins to attack certain white blood cells. Substances called antibodies are produced by the body. These antibodies can be detected in the blood by a blood test, usually 2-3 weeks to three months after infection.

■ **Fact:** HIV infected people can

remain apparently well for up to 10 years after infection but AIDS complications are more likely to show up within 3 to 5 years after infection.

■ **Fact:** The term ARC refers to a condition caused by the AIDS virus in which the patient tests positive for AIDS and has a set of clinical symptoms, but the symptoms are often less severe than those that come with full blown AIDS.

■ **Fact:** The risk of infection increases according to the number of partners one has, male or female.

■ **Fact:** HIV and AIDS is a serious health threat to both homosexual and heterosexual men and women

■ **Fact:** While the use of condoms may lessen the risk of acquiring AIDS, condoms are not completely effective in reducing the risk of infection, and some brands of condoms actually increase the risk.

■ **Fact:** Yes, there are AIDS testing sites in our area that are anonymous.

■ **Fact:** Excellent, up-to-date information on AIDS may be acquired from the American Red Cross in your community.

■ **Fact:** "The most certain way to avoid getting the AIDS virus and to control the AIDS epidemic in the United States is for individuals to avoid promiscuous sexual practices, to maintain mutually faithful monogamous sexual relationships and to avoid injecting illicit drugs."

— C. Everett Koop, M.D., Sc. D.,
past Surgeon General
of the United States
Public Health Service

WELL COMMUNITY

Young Adult Diabetes Support Group Meeting
Thursday, Nov. 19, 7:00pm, Heritage Room,
LaPorte Hospital. Topic: "Diabetes and Sexuality."

Out Patient Diabetes Education Class
Dec. 7-10, 4:30-6:00pm, Room B106, LaPorte
Hospital. Pre-registration required. Please
call 326-2322.

Caring for Our Community Speaker Series
LaPorte Hospital presents "Nasal and Sinus
Problems: The Northwest Indiana Phenomena" by
Dr. Neil Wangstrom, M.D. - Wednesday, Dec. 9,
7:00pm, Heritage Place, 1st Floor Conference Rm.

Affects of Trauma on Children
presented by Porter-Starke Services of Starke Co.,
by Paul Potter, MSW - Thursday, Dec. 3, 6:30-8:30pm,
Henry F. Chrisker Library Conference Room, 54 E.
Washington St., Knox, IN. To pre-register, call 772-4040.

Massage Therapy
available by appointments at the Health Resource
Center, Memorial Hospital, Michigan City. Massage
therapy gift certificates available also. Phone 873-2427.

Freedom from Smoking Programs
available through Lifeback at Memorial Hospital,
Michigan City. Phone 872-9134.

Anorexia/Bulimia Self Help Group
conducts on-going meetings at Memorial Hospital's
Health Resource Center, Michigan City. For infor-
mation, phone Nancy Will at 874-6100

National AIDS Hotline (toll free):
1-800-342-AIDS.

Parent support group to begin

Get in on the ground floor of PU/NC's new parent support group. According to an informal survey by the Wellness/Substance Abuse Prevention program, interest in such a group is high.

Many who were surveyed expressed interest in such topics as time and stress management relating to family life, establishing values, relating to teenage children, help for the single parent,

appropriate discipline techniques and having fun.

The first meeting is set for 12:00 noon, Wednesday, December 12 in the far west area of the LSF cafeteria. New members may eat lunch as we visit and organize.

Youth Service Bureau Agent, Diane Palmer, will be with us to speak on "Taking Off the Pressure at Holiday Time." Be ready to relax and share.



New! College Checking!

Now available at Citizens Federal - a new checking program created especially for college students! A unique product found at very few financial institutions, the Citizens "College Checking Program" features:

- No Minimum Balance
- FREE initial check order (50 checks)
- Detailed Monthly Statement
- Overdraft protection available

Stop in at any of our 10 locations for more information.

Current Student I.D. required to qualify. A 20¢ per check charge applied for each check cleared. Check safekeeping program included.

CFS **Citizens**
FEDERAL SAVINGS



Hommond	5311 Hahman Avenue	933-0432
Crown Point	155 North Main Street	663-4758
Munster	1720 45th Street	924-1720
Munster	707 Ridge Road	836-5500
East Chicago	4740 Indianapolis Blvd.	397-5080
East Chicago	2115 Broadway	397-0033
Merrillville	803 West 57th Avenue	980-8005
Michigan City	4005 Franklin, Marquette Mall	872-9421
Valparaiso	U.S. 30 at Thornapple Way	465-1602
La Porte	714 Lincoln Way	362-2065

Senate Sez

Let your voice be heard! The first open forum will be held in January. All students are encouraged to attend and **speak out!** Please let the Senate know if there are any specific issues you would like to see addressed.

The PU/NC Student Senate visited Purdue Fort Wayne's Senate on October 23. We attended leadership workshops, organizational seminars, and a mock meeting given by the PU/FW Senate. We will be meeting with Purdue West Lafayette's Senate on November 20 and 21. Our goal is to acquire new ideas on how we can benefit the students at PU/NC.

The Fine Arts, Convocations, and Events Committee (F.A.C.E.) will be presenting a talent show on November 23 at noon in the LSF Lounge. This will be the first talent show at PU/NC, and we would like to encourage everyone to attend. There will be a live band, singers, actors, pianists, and free refreshments! Support your fellow students and join the fun!

Look for a coat give-away December 7 and 8! Students will be asked to donate winter coats to the needy. It will also be possible to trade in an old coat for one in better condition. Children's coats will be needed as well.

Take note of these important Senate dates:

Talent show: November 23, 12:00 p.m.
in the LSF Lounge.
Coat giveaway: December 7, 2:00 - 7:00 p.m.
December 8, 9:00 - 2:00 p.m.
in the LSF Lounge.

Shop till you drop day

by Valerie Serhal-Pudlo

Thanksgiving, a time for food, family and fun. But there is something even more exciting than Thanksgiving Day - the day after Thanksgiving or Shop Till You Drop Day!! The Christmas season officially begins the day after Thanksgiving, and nothing can compare with the hustle and bustle of the biggest shopping day of the year. According to Peg Landsman, Marketing Director for Light-house Place in Michigan City, sales are already up three percent from last year, and an expected fifty percent is projected. Bus tour reservations are up fifty percent from last year, and a record crowd is expected for the day after Thanksgiving.

Imagine all the happy little shoppers going merrily about their shopping with joy and love in their hearts. Yeah right! It never fails, every year I start out the day full of hope and good cheer only to end the day weary, depressed and sometimes in tears. I don't know why, but I mistakenly assume that I am the only one shopping that day and I will find something for everyone on my list, and the perfect size, shape and color I need will be readily available and, of course, on sale. Do I look at the world through rose colored glasses or what?

There is something about the day after Thanksgiving that turns normal considerate caring people into crazed animals. The very same people who only the day before were giving thanks for friends and family, suddenly become shoving, pushing, grabbing, I saw it first, get your hands off of it it's mine, shoppers. I think it's caused by the incessant ringing of those darned silver bells. Let's face it, a

person can only handle so much ring-a-linging before something snaps. Don't get me wrong, I'm all for giving to the needy any time of year, but there must be a better way than annoying the money out of people.

The sales clerks at the stores aren't conducive to a pleasant shopping experience either. Yeah I know they are having a rough time of it, some of them working straight through while most of us have the day off, but is it too much to ask for a smile and a "Merry Christmas" with an occasional "thank-you" thrown in? I wonder if our early settlers had to deal with cranky store owners the day after their Thanksgiving? Was Chief Pigtail grouchy when the first Pilgrims came to the trading post to buy an authentic Indian blanket for Aunt Mary? I doubt it.

If the shoppers and the clerks aren't depressing enough there is always the COST. Who can afford Christmas with things costing what they do, not to mention the inferior quality of the merchandise. If I was craftily inclined I would make Christmas gifts for everyone on my list, but since I can't even sew on a button I don't think my family would appreciate a homemade gift from me. I would, however, give them a good chuckle because as we all know laughter is priceless and also very cheap. When making up my Christmas list my husband said "we have to set a limit on what we are spending." I told him not to worry, VISA was already doing that for us.

No matter what tortures I'm sure to endure on Shop Till You Drop Day, I will put myself through it again this year because it is a tradition and because I have to work off all that pumpkin pie somehow.

Purdue University North Central 1992-93 Writing/*Portals* Contest

ELIGIBILITY

All students who enrolled in the Spring, Summer, or Fall 1992 semesters or who will be enrolled in the spring 1993 semester at Purdue University North Central will be eligible to submit writing entries to the Twenty-Second Annual Writing Awards competition.

ENTRIES

Each student entering the Writing Awards competition may submit any number of separate entries, on any subject or topic. Each entry must be designated as being in one of the following classes:

CLASS 1

Entry is a paper in response to any specific writing assignment by your instructor in English composition 100, 101, 102, or 103. Maximum length: 1,500 words

CLASS 2

Entry is a paper in response to any writing assignment requiring research in any class and department not included in CLASS 1 above. Maximum length: 2,500 words.

CLASS 3

Entry is a non-fiction essay of the entrant's own choosing that may or may not be a response to a writing assignment and may or may not include research or the use of secondary sources. Maximum length: 2,500 words.

CLASS 4

Entry is a poem or short story of the entrant's own choosing. Maximum length: poem: 1500 words; short story: 2,500 words.

PREPARATION OF MANUSCRIPTS

Two copies (xerox or good carbon acceptable) should be submitted; each entry should bear a title and be labeled CLASS 1, CLASS 2, CLASS 3, or CLASS 4. In the case of assigned writing, the manuscript must be a clean copy, all corrections having been made before submission to the contest.

Entrant's name should not appear on the entry but should appear along with the appropriate classification number on a plain piece of covering paper. This paper will be removed before the judging. Each entry will then be given a number and keyed anonymously to the entrant.

SUBMISSION OF MANUSCRIPTS

Entries may be submitted to any member of the English Department faculty or to the Letters and Languages Secretary, LSF Room 68.

DEADLINE — FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1993

JUDGING COMMITTEE

Members of the English Department faculty and currently enrolled students will comprise the Judging Committee.

Each member of the Judging Committee will independently judge the entries; each entry will be judged anonymously according to its merit as a specimen of unusual competence and rhetorical excellence.

PRIZES

The authors of the papers awarded first, second, and third prizes in each class of entries will receive cash awards donated by the Goliards in the amounts of \$25, \$15, and \$10 respectively.

THE JOHN STANFIELD PRIZE may be awarded for the best essay on folklore or literary censorship, or for the best humorous essay.

Judges reserve the right to designate no prize in any category.

PUBLICATION OF CASH-AWARD-WINNING ENTRIES

All cash-award-winning entries will appear in this year's issue of *Portals*, PU/NC's student literary magazine. As many other qualified entries as space will permit will also appear in the magazine.

In order to facilitate publication of *Portals*, prize-winners and those accepted for publication will be required to submit their entries on disk using WordPerfect or Wordstar. To obtain more information contact the Letters and Languages Section secretary, Jean-Ann Morton, in LSF 68.

FURTHER INFORMATION

See Dr. Loggins, LSF Room 65, Professor Lootens, LSF Room 13, Dr. Buckler, LSF Room 15, or any member of the English Department.

Arts and Amusements

The Moreau Center for the Arts
Saint Mary's College
Notre Dame, Indiana
presents

Madrigal Dinners

A Renaissance-era feast
complete with music and dance

Friday - Sunday 7:00 p.m.

December 4 - 6

Regina Hall

Tickets \$22.50

For more information call 284-4626

A Trip To The Court Theatre York Mystery Play: Passion Cycle

Last year's attendance at the *York Mystery Play: Creation Cycle* at the University of Chicago met with great success. This year discount ticket reservations for a Friday, February 5th performance are now being received. The cost is \$16.50. Sign up in the Letters and Languages Office, LSF 68. Leave your name, address, and phone number. Five dollars will reserve your ticket. The balance will be due after the 1st of the year. If you have any more questions, contact David Albertin at 872-4048.

Broadway Theatre League 1992-93 Season *Lettice and Lovage*

November 27-28

Friday 8:00 p.m.

Saturday 2:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

Sunday 1:30 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.

Five-time Tony Award winner Julie Harris and Roberta Maxwell will star in Peter Shaffer's hilarious London and Broadway comedy hit.

In *Lettice and Lovage*, Ms. Harris portrays Miss Lettice Douffet, an outrageously and unstoppably free-spirited tour guide whose motto is "Enlarge! Enliven! Enlightenment!"

Lettice works at Fustian House, which she describes as "the dullest house in England." She decides to spice up the house's history with numerous embellishments and some outright fiction. She is discovered doing so by Roberta Maxwell, who plays her iron-fisted superior from the Preservatin Trust Office.

Maxwell was featured in the original Broadway cast of *Equus* and also appeared on Broadway opposite Dustin Hoffman in *The Merchant of Venice*.

Playwright Peter Shaffer is best known for *Equus* and *Amadeus*, both Tony Award winners for Best Play. He also won an Academy Award for his screenplay of the latter.

Michael Blakemore, who directed this show in London, on Broadway, and on this tour, is the recipient of such awards as Best Director for *Lettice and Lovage* and *City of Angels*.

For more information contact:
The Broadway Theatre League of South Bend, Inc.
P. O. Box 866
South Bend, Indiana 46624-0866
Telephone: (219) 234-4044

Advance Notice: "Annie"

Just in time for Christmas, The Community Theatre Guild of Valparaiso, Indiana, will be performing the hit musical "Annie" by Thomas Meehan.

While opening night is still a few weeks off, it is suggested that you plan ahead to reserve tickets which will be limited. Performances of "Annie" will be held December 4-6, 11-13, 18-20. Friday and Saturday performances are at 8:15 p.m. and Sunday Matinees at 2:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$10.00 for adults and \$6.00 for students and youth. Contact the box office at 464-1636 for further information and reservations.

1992-1993 Sinai Sunday Evening Forum Our 39th Year

December 6: Ed Rollins Ed Rollins is enough of an outsider to be able to examine the ins and outs of this election year with an objective eye--and enough of an insider to do it with experience. He has served in the administrations of three Republican Presidents and, as National Campaign Director of the Reagan/Bush re-election bid, guided the largest electoral landslide in American history.

January 10: Jonathan Rausch In search for the soul of Japan, Jonathan Rausch takes an unorthodox approach to the subject of Japanese society. He presents an extraordinary insight into the Japanese as individuals while exploring the unique society of Japan today.

February 21: Sarah Weddington As an accomplished legal professional and educator, Sara Weddington speaks and writes extensively about women's issues as well as the development of leadership skills. She brings a multi-dimensional understanding to some of the most pressing issues of our times: employment discrimination, a workable health care system, reproductive choice, and affordable child care.

March 28: Ben Wattenberg In his recently published book "The First Universal Nation," Ben Wattenberg explores the leading indicators and ideas about American in the 1990's. As a demographer, sociologist, economist, syndicated columnist, and social critic, he uses statistics in a provocative way to tell us who we really are.

The Sinai Sunday Evening Forum is a not-for-profit community project. Programs begin at 7:30 p.m. and end at 9:00 p.m. and are held at Sinai Temple, 2800 South Franklin Street in Michigan City, unless notice to the contrary is published. Student discount tickets are available at PU/NC in the dean of students office, LSF 103. For more information on the Sinai Sunday Evening Forum, call 874-4477.

Sports

the Spectator

Basketball team has height and potential

by Ken Peterson

Size is abundant for Coach Larry Blake, as he begins his second season as the head coach of the Centaurs.

Two seniors anchor what looks to be a very young team. Those guys are 6-foot-3 Jim Alworth and 6-foot-7 Dave Schmitt. The only junior on the team is 6-foot-3 Jay Johnston.

But from there, it is nothing but freshman and sophomores, but it is a group who has a lot of potential. The freshmen are 6-foot-4 Jim Chelbowski, 6-foot-2 Steve Cher-

ry, 6-foot-2 Shawn Drewes, 5-foot-10 Bill Hunt, 5-foot-10 Chris Veden, and 5-foot-10 Brian Wozniak. The sophomores on the team are 6-6 Dan Clark, 6-foot-1 Tom Dombkowski, and 6-foot-6 Brad Redelman.

Having already played in the Purdue Calumet Classic, the team will open up its home season on Saturday, November 21st, when they take on Purdue Premier starting at 7:00 p.m. at the Westville High School Gym, where all their home games will be played.

'That One Team' wins flag football championship

by Ken Peterson

Congratulations are in order for That One Team, as they defeated the Blitz to win the 1992 Flag Football Championship at PU/NC.

Members of the championship team were Kelly Sholes, Eddie Schroeder, Derek Fessler, Mark Latchford, John Santana, Tom Little, Shane Skees, Dan Uzelac, and Mark Burrister.

Members of the runner-up team were Kurt Smolek, John Lyon, Kelly Marshall, Toby Byvoets, Brian Scroll, Ron McVay, Jason Moloney, Mark Dougherty, Kevin Heebe, Jim Daniels, and Todd Marsh.

A big thank-you to everyone who participated in the Flag Football this year, and we hope to see you again next year.

PURDUE UNIVERSITY NORTH CENTRAL



1992 Centaur Basketball Schedule

Day	Date	Opponent	Location	Time (C.S.T.)
Fri.	Nov. 13	Purdue Calumet Classic	Hammond, IN	T.B.A.
Sat.	Nov. 14	Purdue Calumet Classic	Hammond, IN	T.B.A.
Sat.	Nov. 21	Purdue Premier	PU/NC	7:00 p.m.
Sat.	Nov. 28	Indiana University Northwest	PU/NC	7:00 p.m.
Thurs.	Dec. 3	Concordia College	Fort Wayne, IN	7:00 p.m.
Fri.	Dec. 4	Fairhaven	Chesterton, IN	7:00 p.m.
Sat.	Dec. 5	St. Xavier University	Chicago, IL	2:00 p.m.
Fri.	Dec. 11	Bethel College Classic	Mishawaka, IN	T.B.A.
Sat.	Dec. 12	Bethel College Classic	Mishawaka, IN	T.B.A.
Sat.	Dec. 19	Bethel College	Mishawaka, IN	1:00 p.m.
Sun.	Jan. 10	Indiana University Northwest	Gary, IN	3:00 p.m.
Sat.	Jan. 16	Oakland City College	Oakland City, IN	3:00 p.m.
Sun.	Jan. 17	Ancilla College	PU/NC	7:00 p.m.
Fri.	Jan. 22	Concordia College	PU/NC	7:00 p.m.
Sat.	Jan. 23	Bethel College	PU/NC	7:00 p.m.
Fri.	Jan. 29	Fairhaven College	Chesterton, IN	7:00 p.m.
Fri.	Feb. 5	St. Xavier University	PU/NC	7:00 p.m.
Sat.	Feb. 6	Ancilla College	Donaldson, IN	7:00 p.m.
Sat.	Feb. 13	Jack's Classic	PU/NC	7:00 p.m.
Wed.	Feb. 17	St. Xavier University	Chicago, IL	5:15 p.m.
Sat.	Feb. 27	10th Annual Alumni Classic	PU/NC	7:00 p.m.

Head Coach: Larry Blake; Sr.

Sponsored by Student Activities/Athletics, LSF 103B.

For more information, contact Mr. Jack Peters, Director of Student Activities/Athletics at Extension 273.

Purdue University North Central
1992-1993

College Basketball Roster

Name	Number	Position	Ht.	Wt.	Level	Hometown
Alworth, Jim	40	F	6'3"	190	Sr.	Valparaiso
Chalebowski, Jim	44	C-F	6'4"	200	Fr.	New Prairie
Cherry, Steve	32	F	6'2"	190	Fr.	Wheeler
Clark, Dan	30	G	6'6"	195	So.	Boone Grove
Dombkowski, Tom	42	G	6'1"	170	So.	Michigan City
Drewes, Shawn	50	F	6'2"	160	Fr.	LaPorte
Hunt, Bill	22	G	5'10"	150	Fr.	Wheeler
Johnston, Jay	34	F	6'3"	180	Jr.	Chesterton
Redelman, Brad	54	C	6'6"	215	So.	Kouts
Schmitt, Dave	52	C	6'7"	220	Sr.	LaPorte
Veden, Chris	20	G	5'10"	140	Fr.	Michigan City
Wozniak, Brian	24	G	5'10"	155	Fr.	LaCrosse

Go
Centaurs!

Baseball team, field crew earn awards

by Ken Peterson

The red carpet was rolled out on Friday night November 6 as the PU/NC baseball team was honored for the fine achievements of the past season.

Jerry Lewis, who started the baseball program back in 1978, was the guest speaker. He complimented the team on their fine season. Lewis said that he admired the young men because since those playing on the teams on this campus are not Division I caliber; they play sports for it's true meaning.

Lewis added, "While you are here, I hope you enjoy it. I hope more importantly, you get an education."

The letter winners for the 1992 season were Josh Lorig, Bob Ruiz, Chad Simons, Nate Ochoa, Sean Siewin, Brian Siewin, Mario Arambula, Toby Gentry, Steve Cherry, Chad Dzierba, Brian Wozniak, Jim Nielsen, Tom Logwood, and Tom Hoffman.

Awards also were given to the

people who maintain Hicks Field, which is regarded as one of the best in the area. Centaur Coach Larry Blake commented, "You play on the best and that's hands down. That is a class field."

The fine work that is done to the field is a credit to the maintenance staff of James E. Lawrence, Nulean Rehlander, and Ken Zarazee.

The Most Improved Award went to Josh Lorig; Nate Ochoa won the Mental Attitude Award; Joe Mullens was the RBI leader.

Hitting is a third of the formula for being a successful baseball team, and that was proven on this team, as six players hit over .300. Those players were Joe Mullens, Sean Siewin, and Chad Simons. Those hitting over .400 were Toby Gentry and Steve Cherry. The only .500 hitting player was Chad Dzierba.

Dzierba and Jim Nielsen both received awards for the no-hitter that was pitched this season by Nielsen.

& Activities

the Spectator

Boilermakers beware!!!



by Thomas Cook and Frank Scubelek

A little known football team made up entirely of Purdue North Central students has just won the Super-Bowl. The Super-Bowl, that is, within the largest correctional facility in Indiana.

In August, a handful of inmate/students on the Educational Center in the Westville Correctional Center pulled together to form a unique squad of players. They combined their education in physics with supervisory theories on teamwork, while statistical procedures and calculus refined their play patterns.

Phi Delta Con went completely undefeated this season. Playing against teams like the West Side Crushing Crew, Grapple-em-up, the East Side Posse, Mo Money and The Undertakers meant for a tough season. Watching the Purdue Boilermakers struggle on TV and listening to them lose too often on the radio, one can be even more proud of the rugged team from the Alpha Beta Shank fraternity.

Performances from such powerful offenders as Tim "Sticky Hands" Hines, Ron "Fozzy Bear" McKinney, James "Torpedo" McMichel, and Jeff "the Spike" Brock, has left the admiring spectator with a real appreciation for the finer art of tough football. The year was highlighted by dazzling performances including: spectacular catches, escape runs and trap plays.

Excellent assistant coaching by Roy "the Plebe" Monday kept the skills of the players honed to a sharp point. The only time that "the Plebe" ran into any difficulty was when he was shouting from the sidelines for better execution. The description of the electrifying execution that followed is best left

to the football maven's imagination. Prison football gives a new meaning to the phrase "illegal use of the hands", penalties get assessed by adding more time, and the position of guard was eliminated completely.

Jeff "Countrytime" Falls, who caught the winning touchdown in the 28-18 superbowl win over the East Side Executioners, said "they underestimated us in the first half and that brought about their demise." This led to a 20-0 half-time lead for Phi Delta Con. "Sticky Hands" Hines informed this reporter that a 25-0 score is considered a "blow out," and the game is plea bargained and ended.

In game number three against the West Side Crushing Crew, outstanding plays were made by Rob "Evil Eye" Edwards, Dave "Wish-I-Was" Freeman, and Mike "the Knife" Bolen. When the head coach placed himself in protective custody for his own safety, Dave "Millertime" Miller took over the coaching job and guided the squad to victory after victory without a defeat. The rest of the illustrious prison squad consisted of: Darryl "Slick" Hooper, Ken "Illustrated Man" Swartz, and Bobby "Not-The-Famous-One" Knight.

This reporter became enthralled by the turbulent play of the athletes, the bloodthirsty roar of the spectators, and the quality and quantity of the forces-of-contact involved. If you want to see some real men and play some real football, get yourself locked up and join the Alpha Beta Shank fraternity, because Phi Delta con is looking for a few good men. For information on the draft for this unique, undefeated, Purdue student team, see your local Judge.



photo/Susie Halsey

Fitness Center Supervisor, Mary Wood, and aerobics instructor, Jill Wallis, lead aerobics sessions for students, faculty and staff. The workouts are invigorating, fun and beneficial to mind and body. Sessions are currently held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 12:00 p.m. New sessions will soon be forming. For information, call Mary Wood in The Fitness Center, ext. 382 or Wellness Coordinator, Peggy Novotny, in LSF 3A, ext. 519.

Fitness Center Hours

Monday & Wednesday:
12:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Tuesday & Thursday:
7:30 a.m. to 1:45 p.m.

Friday:
12:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Purdue University North Central Fall 1992

Tennis & Raquetball Club For Students



Program begins November 7th and 8th

No league play • Self-oriented philosophy • No charge

Fall Semester Program begins November 7th and expires on December 6th. Programs will start back up in Spring Semester.

Where: Northwest Athletic Club, Michigan City
Times: Saturdays 2-4 p.m. and Sundays 5-7 p.m.
To play: Make reservations through Athletic Office, by phone or in person.

For more information contact:
Mr. Jack Peters, Director of Activities/Athletics in LSF 103B (Athletic Office).

Michigan rallies to win

by Ken Peterson

West Lafayette - When you're the Michigan Wolverines and ranked as high as number three, you may think that all you have to do to beat Purdue is to just show up.

On Halloween at Ross-Ade Stadium the Wolverines almost had their whole season go down the drain. But, after trailing 17-7 at halftime, Michigan rallied for 17 unanswered points and held on to defeat a very stubborn Purdue team 24-17.

It was a gutsy performance by

quarterback Eric Hunter that kept Purdue in the hunt until the very end. He was 11-22 for 209 yards, but his ability to move around in the pocket kept the Wolverines chasing him all over the 100 yard pasture.

After the opening kickoff, the Boilers drove down the field, keyed by a 33-yard-run by Mike Alscott, to set up a 34-yard-field goal from Joe O'Leary.

After holding Michigan on its initial series, Purdue drove 67 yards in 10 plays, capped off by a five-yard-run by Hunter to make it

10-0 Purdue.

Michigan drove and cut the lead to 10-7 on an Elvis Grbac touchdown pass, Hunter drove the Boilers down for another touchdown to make it 17-7 at the half.

But Michigan proved that they are a top ranked team, as they took command of the game by scoring the final 17 points to win.

"We played as hard as we could play, but we still don't believe in ourselves," said Purdue Coach Jim Colletto. "One thing we didn't do was fold our tents, which pleases me."

Director Hits Big Time With 'Reservoir Dogs'

By Ian Spelling

Special Correspondent

(CPS) — At age 29, Quentin Tarantino is on the cusp of stardom. His debut directing effort, "Reservoir Dogs," earned numerous awards at film festivals around the country.

"I'm really proud of 'Reservoir Dogs.' There is a certain special something about a first film. It's hard to explain," the director said recently over coffee at a Manhattan hotel. "There's a certain energy and juice. And you know why? Because you never know if you'll get the chance to make another film. So, I put everything I had into this one."

Tarantino describes "Dogs," released Oct. 23 by Miramax films, as a heist film, a tip of the hat to such B classics as "The Killing" and "The Treasure of the Four Crowns."

"It's about a bunch of guys — Harvey Keitel, Tim Roth, Michael Madsen and Steve Buscemi — who get together to pull off a robbery. It goes haywire and the movie goes haywire. We put the audience at the rendezvous site. All the guys split in different directions and one by one they show up at this warehouse. They're freaked out, they're wounded and some of them aren't showing up, which makes the others freak out more. So, everyone is trying to figure out what happened, was there a rat, how the cops knew about it and should they leave."

"Dogs" heaps on the violence, blood and curses. There's also a throbbing soundtrack, to which Tarantino choreographs a destined-to-be controversial cop-torture sequence that, like the whole film, mines the situation for black comedy value.

"You can't make a movie like

'River' Enchants With Zen-Like Quality — (4 stars)

(CPS) — There is always the strong presence of the river and its Zen-like tranquility that keeps "A River Runs Through It" flowing as the movie chronicles the passage of time for a Montana family.

Robert Redford, who directed the movie, was faithful to author Norman Maclean's 1976 novella of the same title. The book, written when Maclean was 75, is a retrospective of his life in Montana. But the movie is a montage, nearly plotless, that ties mysticism, religion and flyfishing together in a pattern that shows how nature is eternal and inexplicably tied to human experience.

Craig Sheffer, who plays Norman Maclean, and Brad Pitt, who plays his brother Paul, are adept at showing how they are bonded by family blood, yet have a tension between them. Norman is the scholarly one who goes to Dartmouth College in New Hampshire and returns a teacher. Paul becomes a newspaper reporter who piles up gambling debts, drinks too much and challenges racism.

Their lives go separate paths, and they become disassociated from their parents, Tom Skeritt, who plays a stern Presbyterian minister, and Brenda Blethyn, who portrays their mother.

The river and flyfishing form the central theme. In his book, Maclean said there was no clear distinction between religion and flyfishing in his family. Both are spiritual, and both heal the soul. With the mountains and the natural beauty of Montana as a background, the movie may be such an experience for its viewers.

this and be surprised when people are offended. But go to a video store and rent 10 films in the horror section and 10 films in the action-adventure section. You'll see films more graphic than mine," Tarantino said. "My film isn't that graphic. It's disturbing. The violence is supposed to get under your skin and fuck with your head. There's a lot of humor in there and I want you to laugh and laugh and laugh, until I want you to stop laughing."

The critics are laughing. Already, positive reviews are coming in and Hollywood power brokers are lining up to finance his next film, which will be "Pulp Fiction," a big budget crime anthology for TriStar Pictures. Not bad for a guy who skipped college to take a shot at making his directing dream a reality.

"I just went straight for the career," says the director, who was born in Tennessee but

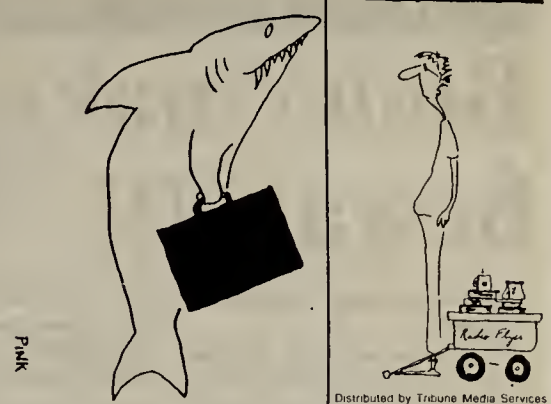
raised in Los Angeles, where his love of acting soon led him to writing and directing. "When I left high school I was very unacademic. I did badly. I thought, 'Four more years. I can't even imagine it.' I had a girlfriend at Santa Cruz, so I hung around with her. I saw what college life was like and thought it was cool.

"I had the college experience, just not the learning part. I was on my own with a clique of friends at a video store where I worked for five years. That was my college experience. I experimented with this and that. You know what I mean. And I messed around and acted irresponsible. So, you could say I had the good part of the college experience. Now that I'm doing all right, I guess it doesn't matter that I didn't go to college, but sometimes I wish I had."

AS A 1ST YEAR LAW STUDENT...

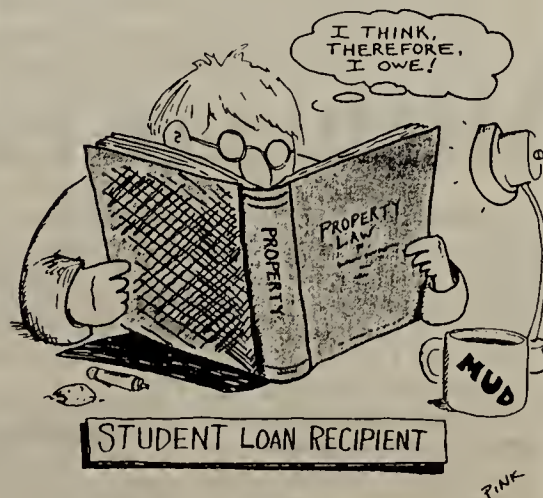
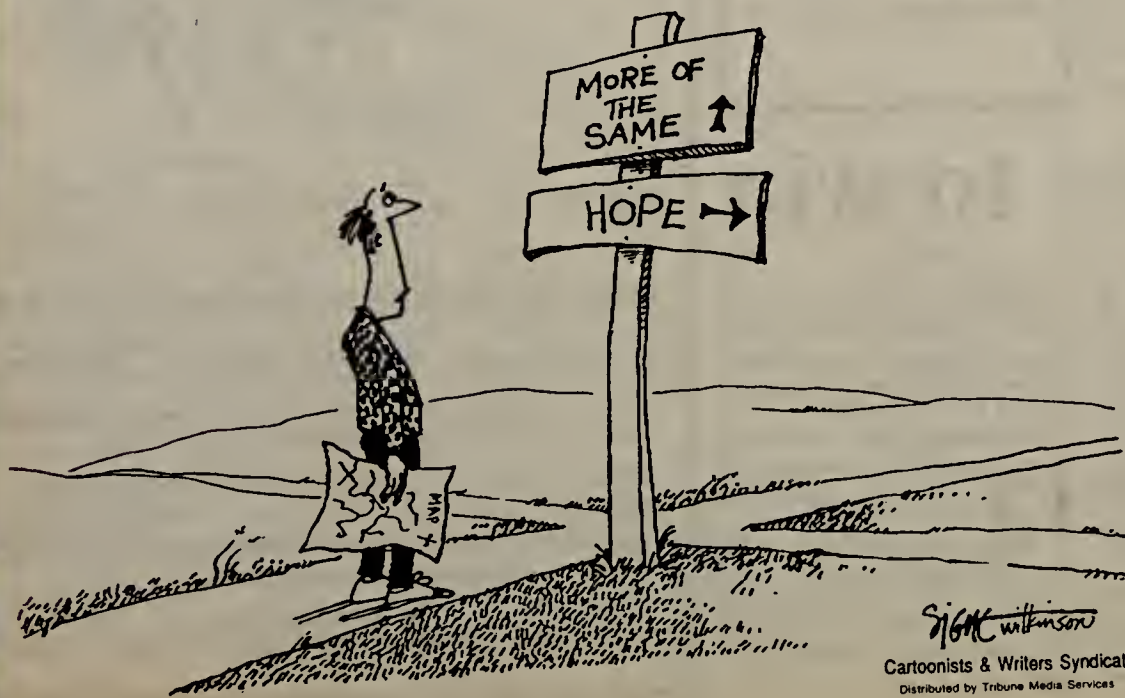
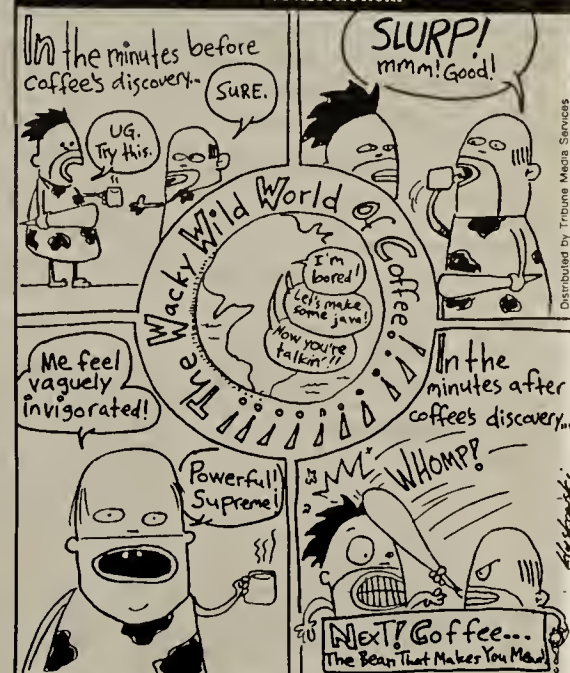
HOW YOU SEE YOURSELF...

HOW YOUR FRIENDS SEE YOU...



THE BARKING DOG

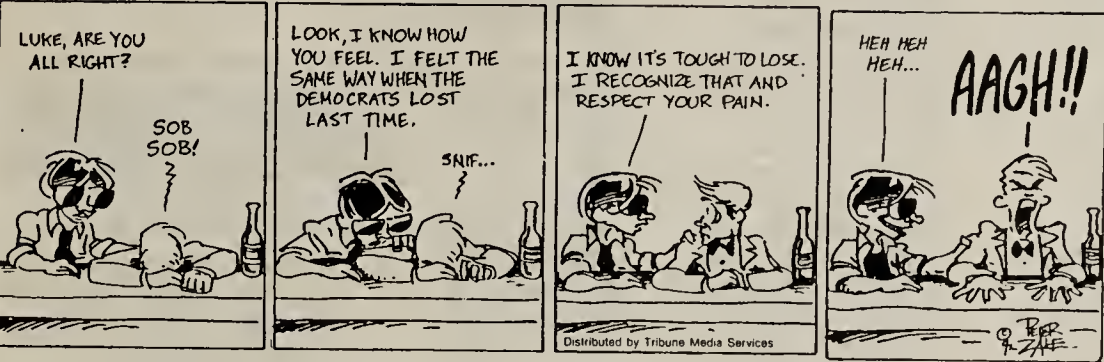
BY DARRYL KLUKOWSKI



Wolfbane



Spencer Green



Wild Kingdom

By Anthony Rubino, Jr.

MR. COLLEGE'S Classroom Boredom Busters

Fun filled activities for those really boring classes. FREE!

"Boredom: the desire for desires."—Leo Tolstoy

Create Mr. Eraser Man!

Bite a pencil eraser half way through for Mr Eraser Man's mouth. Then, using your pen, add his nose and eyes. WOW! His mouth really moves! Hey Mr. Eraser Man, what do you think of this class?



For Long Boring Classes, Try This:

Halfway through the class, when the professor lets you go out in the hall for a 5 minute break. RUN AWAY!!

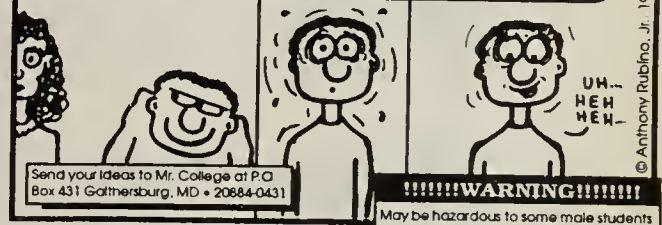


Pay Attention and Take Notes!

HAHA HA HA HA HAHA AAAA HA EE HEE HEE HA HA HA HO HO HO HA HA HA HAAAAA—Just kidding

Imagine Fellow Classmates Naked!

Mr. Smith! Go to the blackboard and solve problem 3.

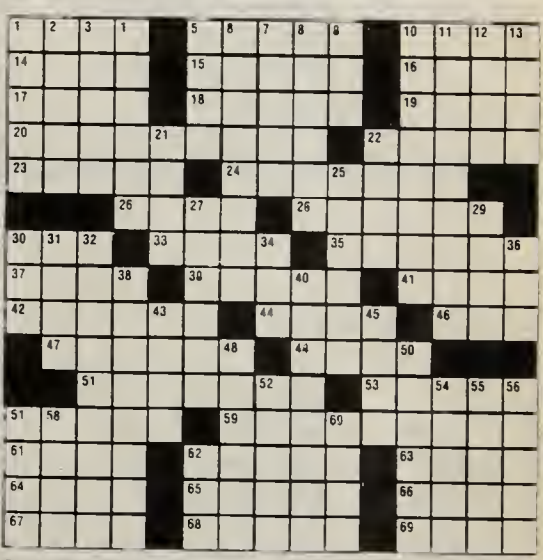


Cartoonists & Writers Syndicate

THE Crossword

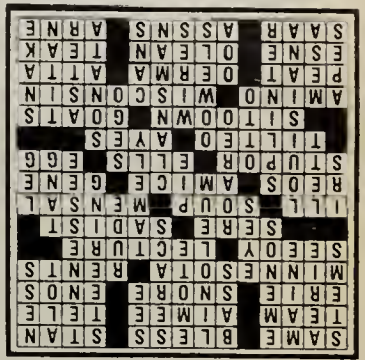
by Robert O. Willson

- ACROSS
- Identical
 - Consecrate
 - Musial
 - Sports group
 - S. McPherson
 - Far: pref.
 - Cleveland's lake
 - Night noise
 - Biblical patriarch
 - Gopher State
 - Leases
 - Shoddy
 - Discourse to a class
 - Dry
 - Joyous
 - inflicter of pain
 - Not well
 - Dinner course
 - Used at the table
 - Early cars
 - Liturgical vestment
 - Rayburn of TV
 - Lethargy
 - Building extensions
 - Future chick
 - Jousted
 - Affirmative votes
 - Kind of strike
 - Ibexes
 - acid
 - Badger State
 - Heat source
 - Skin
 - boy!
 - Anglo-Saxon slave
 - NY city
 - Shipbuilding wood
 - Ger. river
 - Orgs.
 - Br. composer
- DOWN
- Stops
 - High nest
 - Pine Tree State
 - Corrects
 - Singing voice
 - Floor covering
 - Act the ham
 - Sharp ridges of glaciers
 - Witness
 - Guiding
 - Volunteer State
 - Thanks —!
 - Loch —
 - Potato buds
 - Discourteous
 - In a meek way
 - Made like a lion
 - Zest
 - Tax letters
 - Lithuanian
 - Pelican State
 - Dessert
 - Table prop
 - Shatter
 - Member of a tribe
 - Ger. emperor

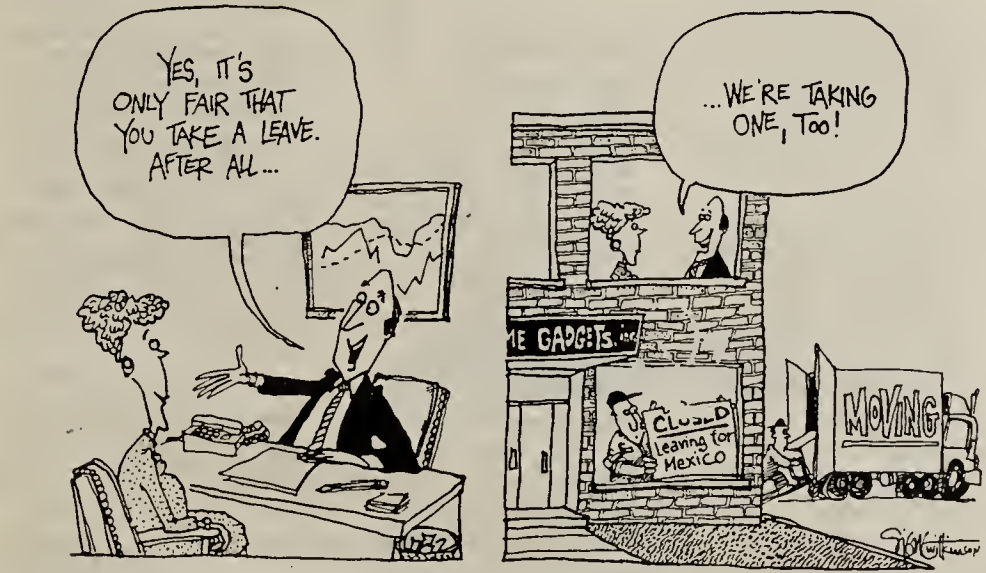


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ANSWERS



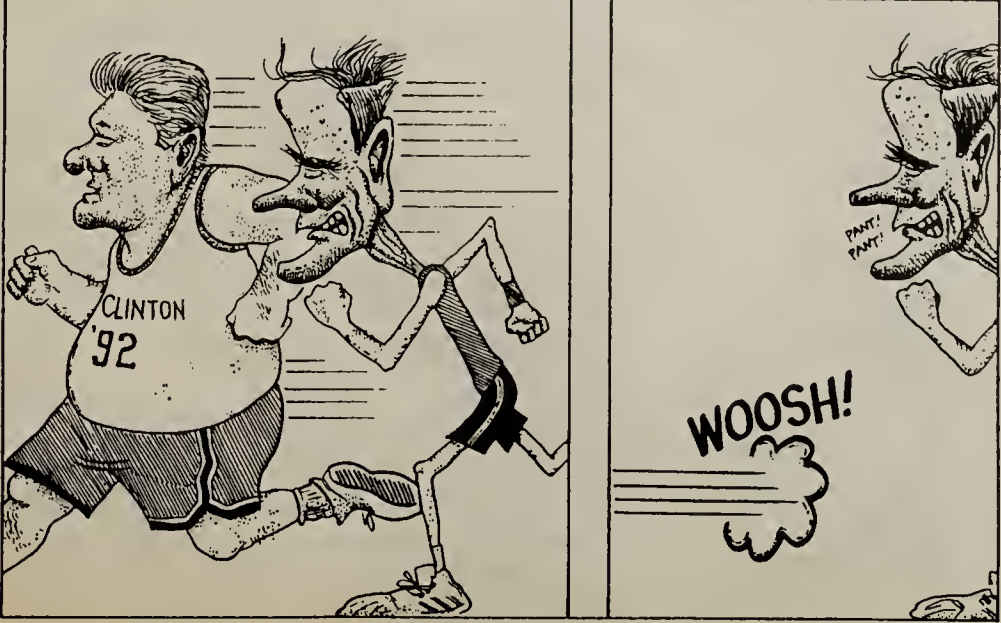
- Utah state flower
- Round rods of wood
- Musical composition
- Telegrams
- Flower
- Giant
- Ophidian
- Mimics
- Flat-topped hill
- Preserves food
- Coroner's term: abbr.



MOLLY 1992 10-20

DEAD HEAT

DEAD MEAT



Distributed by Tribune Media Services

Fall 1992 Final Exam Schedule

This schedule reflects changes made as of November 16, 1992. Course numbers are succeeded by division numbers; room numbers follow in parentheses; all rooms are in SWRZ unless otherwise indicated.

	Monday December 14	Tuesday December 15	Wednesday December 16	Thursday December 17	Friday December 18
8:00 am to 10:00 am	BIOL 203/1, 2 (230 & 239) BIOL 205 (216) GBM 129/1 (218) GNC 064/1 (328) GNC 064/8 (215) MA 111/1 (211) NUR 231 (LSF 62)	A&D 113 (LSF 62) CHEM 115 (239) ENGL 379 (LSF 249) GNC 065/1 (215) IDIS 435/2 (216) MA 111/5 (329) MA 133/1,2 (230) NUR 123 (LSF 18) NUR 237 (LSF 60) STAT 213/1 (117)	BIOL 121 (239) EDPS 330 (LSF 18) ENGL 100/1 (LSF 32) ENGL 101/1 (LSF 42) ENGL 101/3 (LSF 243) ENGL 101/4 (LSF 46) NUR 214 (230) PSY 120/1 (216) RHI 391 (219) SPAN 101/1 (LSF 56) ENGL 101/33 (L60)	BIOL 122/1 (118) BIOL 242 (112) ENGL 240 (LSF 56) F&N 303/1,2 (239) MA 153/7,8 (230) MA 154/2 (230) NUR 230/1, 2 (LSF 18) RHI 321 (219) SOC 100/4 (LSF 77) ENGL 102/3 (L243)	COM 114/1 (LSF 6) COM 114/2 (LSF 42) ENGL 383 (LSF 56) GNC 063 (216) HIST 151/1 (LSF 77) SOC 100/1,2 (230)
10:15 am to 12:15 pm	BIOL 211 (117) BIOL 241 (112) EDCI 314 (LSF 42) ENGL 101/5 (LSF 243) GEOS 120 (329) MA 151 (213) MA 135/1 (211) MA 153/2 (328) NUR 118/1,2 (230) PHIL 493 (361) STAT 114/1 (216)	EDCI 306 (329) EET 105/1 (239) GNT 220/1 (318) IET 104/1 (230) IET 224 (361) ME 200 (217) MA 111/6 (LSF 62) PHIL 110 (218) PSY 120/6 (LSF 18) PSY 120/7 (LSF 77) SPV 252/2 (216) TG 110/2 (113) EDCI 307 (329)	COM 320 (LSF 6) CPT 107L/1 (217) CPT 107L/2 (215) ENGL 100/2 (LSF 32) ENGL 100/3 (LSF 46) ENGL 101/2 (LSF 42) ENGL 101/6 (LSF 249) ENGL 101/7 (LSF 243) ENGL 101/8 (217) GBM 280/1 (218) MA 111/2 (329) NUR 119/1,2,3 (239) PSY 120/2 (216) STAT 301/1 (318) ENGL 396/596A (L60)	CHEM 533 (118) ENGL 101/15 (LSF 56) ENGL 101/16 (LSF 42) ENGL 101/17 (LSF 243) GBG 126/1 (117) GBG 127/3 (328) GBM 281/1 (215) GNC 100/2 (216) SOC 100/5 (LSF 77) SPV 374/2 (119)	COM 114/3 (LSF 6) COM 114/4 (LSF 18) COM 114/5 (LSF 42) COM 114/6 (LSF 46) COM 114/10 (LSF 56) FR 201 (LSF 60) GBG 127/1 (211) GBM 288/1 (215) HIST 151/2 (LSF 77) MA 223/1 (319) MA 261 (213) NUR 234 (LSF 62)
1:00 pm to 3:00 pm	CDFS 432 (LSF 18) COM 318 (LSF 6) ENGR 195 E/1 (215) GBG 127/2 (213) GNC 064/2 (216) MA 111/3 (329) MGMT 200/1 (328) RHI 100 (217) SPAN 202/1 (LSF 60) TG 110/1 (113) ENGL 102/2 (L243)	COM 212/1 (L6) ECON 210/1 (230) F&N 203 (219) GBG 260/1 (216) MGMT 201/1 (LSF 62) NUR 235/1,2 (239) PSY 120/8 (LSF 77) SPV 478 (329) COM 114/9 (L18)	ART 221 (113) CHEM 119 (239) CPT 107L/3 (217) ENGL 100/4 (LSF 62) ENGL 101/9 (LSF 243) ENGL 101/10 (117) ENGL 101/11 (LSF 46) ENGL 101/12 (LSF 42) ENGL 266 (LSF 32) GBA 228/1 (328) GNC 071/1 (LSF 249) MA 153/3 (361) NUR 355 (LSF 18) PHYS 221 (328) PHSY 241 (230) PSY 120/3 (LSF 77) PSY 372 (261) ENGL 102/1 (L60)	BC 100 (328) BIOL 122/2 (112) CPT 154/1 (217) ENGL 100/7 (119) ENGL 101/18 (LSF 60) ENGL 101/19 (LSF 243) ENGL 101/20 (LSF 42) ENGL 227 (LSF 62) GBG 127/4 (211) GNC 070 (LSF 249) IET 268 (FMSL) MET 441 (217) MGMT 200/2 (LSF 46) MUS 250 (LSF 32) NUR 232 (LSF 18) PSY 420 (LSF 77) SOC 340 (117) SPAN 101/4 (LSF 56) SPV 240 (216)	COM 114/7 (LSF 6) COM 114/11 (117) GBM 385 (215) GER 101 (LSF 56) GNC 100/1 (216) GNC 100/4 (211) PHIL 331/ (218) PHIS 210 (361)
3:15 pm to 5:15 pm	BIOL 537 (112) CPT 224/1 (217) EDPS 230 (LSF 32) MA 153/4 (319) NUR 233 (239) PSY 120/4 (LSF 77) RHI 291 (219) SPAN 201/3 (LSF 60) SPV 252/1 (216) EDFA 400 (L18)	CPT 150/1 (117) GBA 227/1 (LSF 46) IET 204 (217) NUR 399 (LSF 62) PCTX 201 (230) SPV 376/1 (329)	AUS 115 (LSF 42) C S 140/CPT 175E/1 (215) CPT 107L/4 (117) ENGL 101/13 (LSF 46) GBG 224/1 (119) MA 161 (216) NUR 208 (LSF 18) PHYS 218/1 (230) SPAN 101/2 (LSF 56) SPV 374/1 (329) STAT 213/2 (218)	A&D 255 (LSF 42) BIOL 221 (239) GBM 129/2 (230) IDIS 435/3 (LSF 18) MA 153/9 (211) SPAN 101/5 (LSF 56) SPV 375 (329) ENGL 101/21 (L243)	COM 114/8 (LSF 6) COM 114/12 (LSF 42) ENGR 100 (216) SOC 100/3 (LSF 77)
5:30 pm to 7:30 pm	ASTR 263 (329) CHEM 111 (230) COM 114/13 (LSF 6) CPT 107S (216) ENGL 101/23 (LSF 243) GBA 320 (328) GNT 220/2 (LSF 56) MA 153/5 (218) MA 154/1 (211) MA 223/2 (319) MET 341 (217) PSY 120/5 (LSF 18)	COM 114/14 (LSF 32) COM 315 (LSF 6) CPT 365 (117) EDCI 608 (LSF 42) GBA 227/3 (LSF 62) GBA 340 (328) GBA 341 (LSF 46) IET 272 (213) MA 111/7 (LSF 18) MGMT 200/4 (318) POL 101/1 (216) PSY 120/9 (LSF 77) ENGL 396H (L60)	BC 270 (113) CPT 261 (215) EDPS 531 (211) EET 205 (239) ENGL 100/5 (LSF 204) ENGL 101/14 (LSF 243) ENGL 420/1 (LSF 60) GBA 227/2 (LSF 62) GNC 071/2 (LSF 249) IDIS 435/1 (LSF 77) MA 224/1 (318) MET 213 (213) STAT 114/2 (117)	CPT 154/2 (217) ECON 380 (318) EET 102 (361) ENGL 101/22 (LSF 56) GBG 333 (215) GNC 065/2 (319) MA 153/10 (119) MA 154/3 (261) MA 223/3 (211) MET 141 (239) MGMT 201/2 (328) POL 101/2 (LSF 249) SWRK 261 (230) ENGL 100/8 (L60)	

North Central Classifieds...

the Spectator

Help Wanted

\$\$\$\$, FREE TRAVEL AND RESUME EXPERIENCE!!!

Individuals and Student Organizations wanted to promote SPRING BREAK, call the nation's leader. Inter-Campus Programs
1-800-327-6013

Two paid positions available in the *Spectator*

The *Spectator* has two paid positions open during the Spring 1993 Semester for students eligible for work-study.

The *Spectator* needs a photographer who has some camera knowledge and is willing to learn dark-room developing techniques. This position requires taking photographs of campus events and processing film. Please apply for this position as soon as possible so that you can be trained.

The *Spectator* also needs someone to help with computer input, copy-editing, and paste-up. It is not necessary to have journalism experience, but knowledge of appropriate grammar and punctuation is required.

Call Vicky at extension 213 or stop by LSF 134 to set up an interview appointment. The experience gained from either of these jobs can help you acquire a job when you graduate.

FIRST ANNUAL PUWNC COLLEGIATE CONFERENCE: THOUGHTS FOR TOMORROW

CALL FOR PAPERS: PURDUE UNIVERSITY NORTH CENTRAL.

APRIL 3, 1993

CATEGORIES AND SUGGESTED TOPICS BEING CONSIDERED FOR SESSIONS:

- EDUCATION**
- > How To Become Technologically Literate
 - > Creativity In Higher Education
 - > Role Of Private Sector In Education
 - > What Is Needed To Motivate Students Towards Math and Science?
- TECHNOLOGY**
- > Applications Of Virtual Reality: Its Impact On The Future
 - > Robotics Of The Future: How Far Will It Go?
 - > Improving Productivity Through Technology & Engineering.
 - > OSHA's Challenge To Engineering
- HEALTH & SCIENCE**
- > GENETICS: "Designer Genes"
 - > Medical Costs: Is Socialized Medicine The Answer?
 - > Aids: A Cure At Any Cost?
 - > Prescription Drugs: Is The FOA Over-Cautious?
- BUSINESS/ MANAGEMENT/ SUPERVISION**
- > Are The Graduate Students And The Business Community Meeting Each Others Needs?
 - > Alternatives To Layoffs When Business Is Slow
 - > Employee Empowerment: Fact Or Fiction?
 - > Ramifications Of The North American Free Trade Agreement
- ENVIRONMENT**
- > Environmental Concerns: Can We Afford The Costs?
 - > The Great Lakes: What Does The Future Hold?
 - > Environmental Damage: Fact Or Fiction?
- OTHER**
- > Will consider any other topic associated with undergraduate educational activities, concerns, etc.

DEADLINE for submission of ABSTRACTS: December 11, 1992

SELECTION OF PAPERS will be announced January 11, 1993.

All accepted papers must be submitted 30 days before the meeting, and papers will be published in a proceedings which will be available at the conference.

1\$\$\$!! Cash Prizes Awarded\$\$\$!! \$\$\$!! Cash Prizes Awarded\$\$\$!!

NOTES FOR CONTRIBUTORS

Please Submit Three (3) Copies Of Abstracts To:
First Annual PUWNC Collegiate Conference
PURDUE UNIVERSITY NORTH CENTRAL
1401 S. U.S. 421, Mailbox #60
Westville, Indiana 46391-9528

ELIGIBILITY: Open to all Undergraduate and Graduate Students

SUBMISSION GUIDELINES

1. Papers submitted for consideration will be refereed, in most cases, by two reviewers. Selection criteria include the general quality of the paper and the relevance to the special issue category.
2. ABSTRACT must not exceed 150 to 200 words and papers should not be more than 10 single spaced typewritten pages including all figures, tables and references. Major results, conclusions and/or recommendations should be given. It should contain sufficient information to enable readers to decide whether they should obtain and read the entire article.
3. Each paper should have a separate title page with the author's name, affiliation, address, and telephone number. Multiple authorships should indicate the person to be contacted.
4. Papers submitted MUST NOT have been previously published, accepted for publication, or be under consideration for publication elsewhere.
5. Authors submitting articles for publication warrant that the work is not an infringement of any existing copyright and will indemnify the publisher against any breach of such warranty.
6. Footnotes: should be used sparingly as possible, should be numbered consecutively and listed at the end of the article.
7. References: All references must be numbered in the text in the order that they appear 1,2,3, etc.
8. All accepted papers must be submitted 30 days before the meeting, and papers will be published in a proceedings which will be available at the conference.

QUESTIONS OR COMMENTS regarding this special issue should be addressed to Professor Francine Brown (219) 785-5297.



Monday December 14

Tuesday December 15

Wednesday December 16

Thursday December 17

7:45 pm
to
9:45 pm

ART 299P (LSF 77)
COM 114/15 (LSF 6)
CPT 107L/5 (217)
EET 105/2 (239)
ENGL 333 (LSF 32)
GBG 126/2 (LSF 46)
GBG 127/5 (119)
GBG 260/2 (215)
GBM 289 (261)
GNC 064/3 (319)
GNC 064/6 (313)
GNC 088/2 (114)
HIST 104 (LSF 18)
IET 104/2 (361)
MA 111/4 (218)
MET 211 (213)
PHYS 218/2 (230)
RHI 311 (219)
SPV 331 (329)
SPV 474 (LSF 60)
TG 110/3 (113)
ENGL 102/4 (L56)
GNC 088/1 (118)

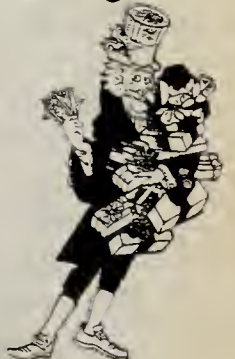
CET 104 (220)
CPT 150/2 (117)
ECON 210/2 (239)
EET 204 (361)
ENGL 101/24 (LSF 32)
ENGL 232 (LSF 6)
GBA 228/2 (LSF 62)
GBG 260/3 (211)
GBM 129/3 (218)
MET 160 (230)
MET 220 (119)
SOC 100/6 (LSF 18)
SPV 252/3 (329)
SPV 485/1 (213)
TG 110/4 (113)
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CS 140/2 (215)
CPT 107L/6 (217)
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ENGL 101/25 (LSF 42)
ENGL 420/2 (LSF 60)
ENGR 195E/2 (213)
F&N 303/3 (LSF 46)
GBG 127/6 (261)
GBG 224/2 (LSF 62)
GNC 100/3 (LSF 249)
GNT 220/3 (LSF 32)
IET 262 (FMSL)
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MGMT 200/3 (328)
PSY 120/10 (LSF 6)
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SOC 100/7 (LSF 18)
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COM 114/16 (LSF 32)
COM 212/2 (LSF 6)
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CPT 224/2 (217)
ENGL 101/26 (LSF 42)
GBA 372 (LSF 46)
GBM 281/2 (213)
HIST 151/3 (LSF 18)
IET 286 (FMSL)
MA 123 (319)
MA 153/11 (261)
MET 242 (119)
SPAN 201/2 (LSF 56)
SPV 376/2 (329)
SPV 385 (218)

Don't miss

"A Christmas Carol"



presented by
The Unicorn Theatre of Cincinnati, Ohio
in the LSF Lounge

Friday, December 4, 12:00
to 1:00 p.m.

Sponsored by F.A.C.E.

All students who have conflicts in their examination schedule, or who have more than two examinations on the same day, please try to resolve the matter with your instructors. If the matter cannot satisfactorily be resolved, report to the Registration Office prior to November 13, 1992. Students must adhere to the above schedule. There will be no changes in this schedule unless authorized in writing by the Vice Chancellor for Academic Services. Students will not be permitted to take a makeup examination if they fail to report a conflict. The final exam periods for Saturday classes will be on December 12 during the times that the courses normally meet.

in house

INHOUSE is featured in each issue of THE SPECTATOR. Information regarding the professional activities of staff and faculty for inclusion on this page can be sent to Joy Banyas in the Office of Publications and Printing Services.

appointments and elections

Prof. Patricia Gervais Jacoby, assistant professor of general business, and director of the Small Business Institute, was elected to a two-year term as vice president of membership for the Great Lakes Small Business Institute Directors' Association (Region V).

Dr. Keith E. Schwingendorf, associate professor of mathematics was elected to the board of directors of the Indiana Council of Teachers of Mathematics as the College Representative of Area Code 219. He attended the board meeting and the ICTM's annual fall meeting, Oct. 22-23 in Indianapolis.

conferences and workshops

Dr. Mick Loggins, assistant professor of English, attended the Conference on Renaissance Prose at Purdue University West Lafayette, Oct. 16-17.

Dr. Tom Young, associate professor of English and chair of the Letters and Languages Section, attended the annual meeting of the Indiana College English Association, Oct. 30 in Indianapolis, where he served as secretary for the Indiana Association of Departments of English.

Ms. Patricia A. Carlisle, director of Student Support Services and Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Officer, served on the conference staff for the 18th annual Mid-America Association of Educational Opportunity Program Personnel (MAEOPP) annual conference, Nov. 8-11, at the Abbey on Lake Geneva, Fontana, Wis., where she was a co-presenter in the "Compliance Assistance Training" session. She also chaperoned seven PU/NC students at the MAEOPP Student Leadership Conference, Nov. 7-8.

Ms. Cecilia Baker, Student Support Services academic assistant, and **Mr. Tom Lucas**, sss counselor, also attended the MAEOPP conference, Nov. 8-11.

Ms. Joy Banyas, coordinator of Publications and Printing Services, attended a management seminar held by the Women in Management division of the Michigan City Chamber of Commerce, Oct. 21, in Michigan City.

Dr. Dan Tomal, assistant professor of supervision, conducted a workshop on "Effective Negotiating" for the management staff of the LaPorte Bank & Trust Co., Nov. 9, at PU/NC.

Ms. Annette B. Corbett, visiting instructor of restaurant, hotel and institutional management, conducted a seminar for front-line hospitality employees on "Hospitality Training" for the LaPorte County Convention and Visitors Bureau, Nov. 2, at PU/NC. The seminar included a four-hour motor coach tour of LaPorte County.

Dr. Scott Smithson, assistant professor of communication, participated in the workshop, "Teaching Speech Communication in Prison Institutions," sponsored by the Speech Communication Association at the organization's annual convention, Oct. 31 in Chicago.

Dr. Silvia Lorente-Murphy, associate professor of Spanish and coordinator of foreign languages, presented a paper, "Ricardo Piplia's Artificial Respiration" at the 34th annual convention of the Midwest Modern Language Association, Nov. 5-7 in St. Louis.

Prof. Patricia Gervais Jacoby, assistant professor of general business, represented Purdue North Central's Small Business Institute at Northwest Indiana Entrepreneur's Day, Nov. 11 in Merrillville.

authors

Dr. George T. Asteriadis, professor and chair of the Biological Sciences and Chemistry Section, is a co-author of "Rapid Synthesis of Oligo-ribonucleotides using 2'-O-(o-Nitrobenzyloxymethyl)-Protected Monomers" in the refereed journal *Bioorganic & Medical Chemistry Letters*, vol. 2, no. 9, pp. 1019-1024, 1992. Other authors include M.C. Schwartz, R.R. Breaker, J.S. deBear and G. R. Gough, all from Dr. P.T. Gilham's laboratory at Purdue West Lafayette.

Dr. Dan Tomal, assistant professor of supervision, is the author of "Educational Technology Imperative for the 21st Century" in the *Journal of the International Technology Association: The Technology Teacher*, vol. 52, no. 1, October 1992.

Dr. David Ludington, professor and chair of the General Business Section, is the author of "Using the Ainsworth-Land Transformation Model To Develop Ethical Entrepreneurs: A Practical Approach," in the Fall 1992 issue of the *Journal of Moral Education*.

etc.

Mr. David Albertin, part-time instructor of English, will lead a group trip to "The Court Theater: York Mystery Play - The Passion Cycle" at the University of Chicago on Feb. 5th at 8 p.m. Ticket cost is \$16.50. More information and a sign-up sheet are available in the Letters & Languages office, LSF 68.

Spectator

North Central Campus



Volume 18

Wednesday, December 9, 1992

Number 6

Silver Reflections

December 12, 1975 - Student Mike Starrick started the Christian Fellowship Club.

December 16, 1976 - Students interested in fun, sport, or corporate flying were encouraged to check into membership in the PUNC flying club.

December 6, 1978 - Dean Coggins announced that students would be surveyed about what food they would like to see offered in the cafeteria.

December 8, 1982 - A story in the *Campus Rapport* introduced Jack Peters, the new director of student activities, as the new face in the Counseling Center.

December 1, 1986 - David Lane (PUNC student) foiled a purse snatcher. Ms. Rose Pollock was entering Grady's Tavern in Michigan City when a 17-year-old boy grabbed her purse and took off. Lane chased him into an alley and waited for police to arrive.

December 4, 1991 - After a disturbance in the game room, the Student Senate debated whether or not it should be closed down. The gameroom survived.

Inside....

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Curtain rises on North Central Talent



photo/Vicky Hayes

Jennifer Yakus won second place in the Talent Show with her performance of "Adele's Lament" from "Guys and Dolls."



photo/Vicky Hayes

Jody Serle and Dean Perrine won third place in the Talent Show singing a song titled "Untitled."

Job search help available



Gail Helton

by Carey Millsap

Gail Helton has been on campus for less than two months and already has helped sixty students prepare resumes and cover letters; yet she would love to help more students.

Ms. Helton is the Assistant Director of Placement here at Purdue University North Central, and her hope is to place PU/NC stu-

dents in jobs that will be well suited to them. Helton would like students to be prepared to enter the work force, and she believes that the placement department is a good place to start.

She has talked with perspective employers in the surrounding communities "to help students understand what employers are looking for."

Helton suggests that students take courses that will help them gain experience in the field they plan to work in.

The placement office can help students find work after graduation with their data base computer system set up specifically for students who are looking for employment.

This data base, according to Helton, greatly simplifies the process of finding a job.

Helton offers free assistance in resume writing, cover letters and interviewing skills. She is anxiously waiting for students to enroll in this job search program. Helton is in Schwarz Hall, room 40.



photo/Carey Millsap

Sheree Wheeler won first place in the Talent Show with her rendition of "Wishing You Were Somehow Here Again," from "The Phantom of the Opera."

Snow closing policy at Purdue North Central

To close or not to close? That is the question school officials inevitably face each winter. At Purdue University North Central, the decision is based on two factors: access to the campus via main state roads, and the ability to adequately clean and maintain campus parking lots. If those factors are unfavorable, the campus will be closed.

Whenever possible, the decision to close or stay open on a

specific day is made at approximately 5 a.m. and radio stations are notified before 6 a.m. Stations are asked to repeat the closing announcement at intervals throughout the day.

Unless the university is announced as closed when the radio stations make their school closing announcements beginning at 6 a.m., the campus will be open. The following radio stations will broadcast PU/NC closing announcements:

Chesterton: WDSO 88.8 FM Crown Point: WWJY 103.9 FM

Knox: WKVI 99.3 FM

LaPorte: WCOE 96.7 FM, WLOI 1540 AM

Michigan City: WEFM 95.9 FM, WIMS 1420 AM

South Bend: WNSN 101.5 FM, WSBT 960 AM

Valparaiso: WAKE 1500 AM, WLJE 105.5 FM, WNWI 1080 AM



photo/Carey Millsap

Generous donations to the The Thanksgiving Food Drive made it a great success. The food was divided and donated to PU/NC students who were known to be in need.

For students who have advance registered Fees are due by December 11

Financial Aid application time

Filing time is fast approaching for students who want to be considered for financial aid for the 1993-94 academic year. (This includes student loans.)

Over Christmas break, the financial aid office will be mailing the appropriate form to be used at Purdue University North Central to all students who are currently eligible for financial aid. If you have not received your financial aid application by mid-January, be sure to stop by the financial aid office and pick one up. There will be no processing fee for the new form which is appropriately named the Free Application for Federal Student Aid

(FAFSA). The FAFSA is our legislators' answer to a free and simpler application for financial aid.

If you are planning on attending a school other than PU/NC next year, you should check with that school's financial aid office to find out which form you should be filing.

Students who wish to be considered for all types of financial aid—federal, state, and institutional—must file the FAFSA between January 1 and March 1, 1993. FAFSAs will be available in the Financial Aid Office, Room 40 of Schwarz Hall after January 3, 1993.

Students participate in entrepreneurs conference

Three Purdue North Central students, Maureen Ward, Timothy Timm and Maggie Bedroya, participated in the Northwest Indiana Entrepreneurs conference and exposition, Nov. 10-11, in Merrillville. Their attendance was sponsored by First Citizens Bank of Michigan City.

The conference included workshops on topics such as strategic management and business planning, sales techniques, customer

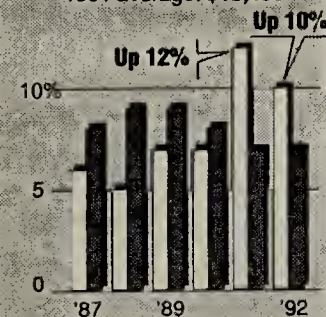
service, SBA loan programs, government regulations for small business, and developing marketing strategies.

In connection with the conference, a "Small Business Resources Day" was held on Nov. 11. Participants from Purdue North Central included representatives from the Small Business Institute, Students in Free Enterprise, and the Placement and Admissions offices.

Tuition hikes at public colleges still steep

Average annual increases in tuition and fees*:

- 4-year public colleges
1991 average: \$2,315
- 4-year private colleges
1991 average: \$10,498



*Costs are weighted by enrollment and restricted to schools with two consecutive years' worth of data
SOURCE: College Board

KRT Infographics/PAT CARR

The Purdue University Spectator North Central Campus

The *Spectator* believes a free press is imperative, as protected by the First Amendment. The *Spectator* will print student and faculty opinions. We strongly encourage you to communicate with us, but we reserve the right to edit and/or shorten letters. Names will be held from publication if requested. Views expressed in the newspaper are those of the staff and do not necessarily represent in whole or in part, those of Purdue University North Central administration, the faculty, or the students.

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First PU/NC Talent Show a winner

by Carey Millsap and Vicky Hayes

Music filled the LSF Lounge and spilled into the lobby on November 23 at PU/NC. On that day, what many hope will be an annual event had a successful beginning: The PU/NC Talent Show. Many talented students performed in this diverse program which was organized by the Student Senate and the F.A.C.E. committee.

Performances included singing, acting, and piano playing. First place winner, Sheree Wheeler, sang "Wishing You Were Here Again" from "Phantom of the Opera". Second place winner, Jennifer Yakus, performed "Adelaide's Lament" from "Guys and Dolls". Third place winners, Jody Searle and Dean Perrine sang "Untitled" while Dean accompanied them with his guitar. Jody and Dean regularly perform at the Freight Station in Chesterton.

All winners received trophy cups, and the first-place winner received a \$25 gift certificate to a local steak restaurant.

Other participants included: Maggie Bedroya and Lavina Parks who delighted the audience with their singing, Kimberly Johnson who played the delightful "Kitten on the Keys," on the piano, and Student Senator, Sheilah J. Witten, who performed her own piano composition "Dancing in Air."

Master of Ceremonies was Dr. Scott Smithson, and Student Senator, Sheri Wilson, introduced the event by singing "On My Own."

No one envied the judge's difficult decision, for everyone that participated presented a beautiful performance. The judges were Dr. Steve Chen, Diane Carpenter, and Jack Peters. The Senate plans to make this an annual event.



photo/Vicky Hayes

Maggie Bedroya sang the gospel song, "He'll Do It Again."



photo/Vicky Hayes

Lavina Parks sang "Crazy," which was made popular by late country singer Patsy Cline.

Nearly 40 percent of U.S. faculty is part time

WASHINGTON (CPS) - Nearly 40 percent of college and university instructors work part time, creating academic and professional problems for the instructors and their students, the American Association of University Professors said in a study released in early November.

Problems associated with part-time faculty will continue until two- and four-year institutions are willing to cut back on the use of adjuncts and treat the part-time faculty more fairly and equally, said Iris Molotsky, a spokeswoman for

the AAUP.

The AAUP study found that 38 percent of all faculty are in part-time positions, with the largest amount — 52 percent — teaching at two-year community colleges. In comprehensive universities, 29 percent of the faculty is part time; liberal arts colleges, 32 percent; and at research universities, nearly 17 percent.

"We have a two-fold problem," said Linda Ray Pratt, president of the AAUP and chairwoman of the committee that prepared the report. "One aspect is that institu-

tions rely too heavily on faculty who are not full-time members of the professions, and the other is the unprofessional way in which those institutions treat their part-timers."

Adjuncts, it seems, are getting it from both sides.

Molotsky said that while many may be effective teachers, they also have limited or no office hours. They also may not know about available programs on campus and won't be around long enough to give references.

Part-time faculty typically make

much less than full-time professors, receive fewer benefits, lack job security and stability, have little input in course content and material and aren't asked to help set academic policy. The basic salary for part-time faculty is \$6,302 per year, and salaries range from \$900 to \$3,000 per course at most institutions.

The AAUP also found that women, who hold about 33 percent of full-time faculty positions, make up more than 42 percent of the part-time faculty.

Many institutions rely on ad-

adjuncts because of budget cutbacks. "The part-time faculty is growing," Pratt said. "It's an exploitable group within the profession, lacking job stability and opportunities for advancing. We have to stop the exploitation of the people if we want to stop the deleterious effect on the quality of education."

The study suggests that institutions limit their use of adjuncts to no more than 15 percent of the faculty, and give them access to tenure, promotions, long-term contracts and include fringe benefits such as health and life insurance.

To Purdue University North Central
students, faculty, and staff.

Wishing you

Christmas in your heart,
happiness in your life
and peace in your world.
From the Spectator staff.



Koker

by Larry Koker

Someone once said that to every thing there is a season. Today is our season baby boomers. President-elect Clinton has brought us and our mutual experiences to the forefront of society and power. We are the generation who grew up together.

We laughed at the same cartoons, cried when "Old Yeller" died, wore our coonskin hats for Davey, sang along with Mitch, ate our spinach, and didn't see anything unusual at the Addams'. Television was our baby-sitter, our teacher, and our reference to the world.

I, like Governor Clinton, have been a rogue scholar for years. With all these things in common, I am sure that he has thought about some of the same governmental ap-

pointments as I have. Try these:

For appointment to the Supreme Court I submit Eddie Haskell.

Menard G. Krebs should be the Secretary of Labor. The G stands for Walter.

The Attorney General should be Theodore Cleaver. You know he can't lie.

The only person who could make sense of this educational mess we are in is my suggestion for Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, Alfred E. Neuman.

James Tiberius Kirk would be great for Secretary General of the Air Force.

How about Tom Slick for the National Transportation Secretary.

David Jansen has the experience to head the FBI.

The Department of the Interior

should be headed by John Denver, or Bob.

Elmer Fudd would be the perfect head of the National Defense Council. Everyone hates war and he couldn't even kill a rabbit.

The Food and Drug Administration should be lead by a man with a lot of experience like Dr. Timothy Leary.

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing would get a lift from a man like Thirston Howell III.

Freddie Kruger could be an excellent choice as Surgeon General.

But seriously, Bill Clinton and our generation, could bring about vast changes with new ideas and programs. I just wonder if the past generation will let us. Or will they tell Bill and us as they always have to just be quiet and go to our rooms.

Christmas: it's in the cards

by Valerie Serhal-Pudlo

I don't think Sir Henry Cole knew the can of worms he was opening when he had his friend J.C. Horsley design the first Christmas card in 1843. An edition of 1,000 copies was placed on sale in London. The design was of a family party; beneath were the words: "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to You." Twenty five years later, Louis Prang, a German immigrant, introduced the Christmas card to the United States.

What is it about the holidays that makes some people want to write to everyone they have ever met and wish them "Season Greetings?" People they don't talk to all year suddenly have to be sent a Christmas card ordering them to have a "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

I am fortunate enough to be one of those people that don't feel the need to send yule tides through the U.S. Postal Service, especially after I see the lines of other holiday well-wishers I would have to wait behind.

The Post office is a like zoo at

Christmas, and I don't think I need to add to the mayhem by bringing in arms full of Christmas cards. It's difficult enough trying to mail a package (sorry Cliff Clavin).

It's not that I don't wish "Peace on Earth goodwill Toward Men," but why should I have to pick out something that says "we fish ewe a mary kiss moose" and actually go to the trouble of addressing the envelope, signing the card, and dropping it in the mailbox to prove it.

At the present time, over three billion Christmas cards are sent annually in the United States. I have a friend who is responsible for 400 of them. Yes that's right, he mails 400 Christmas cards every year.

How can someone know 400 people well enough to feel that he should send them a Christmas card? That must be everyone he ever met in his entire life.

Imagine the cost of 400 cards. First there is postage. At 29 cents a stamp that's \$116. Add to that the cost of cards, an estimated 35 boxes at a bargain price of \$8.00 a box would be \$272 plus tax. The total expense is approximately \$388.

Then there is the time involved in writing and addressing the cards. I have to ask, is it worth it?

The worst cards are the xeroxed copies of a letter from the family pet updating the events of the past year. Even Millie, the soon to be ex-White House dog, has better taste than that.

I have to admit that last year I was tempted to send Christmas cards with a family photo. But only because I had a picture of me sitting on Dan Hampton's lap (the very good looking ex-Chicago Bear), and I was going to send it to people I hadn't seen in a long time and say "Seasons Greetings from the Hampton's." But I figured his real family wouldn't appreciate it.

I'm sure I will receive a few Christmas cards again this year from the truly devoted friends of mine who haven't given up hope of me sending one in return. (I might add that these are the same people who still think the Cubs will win the pennant again someday.)

I know one person I'll get one from. I'm on the 400 list.

Merry Christmas!!

West Lafayette Professor of Latin American Literature lectures at PU/NC

by Carey Millsap

Dr. Floyd Merrell, Professor of Latin American Literature at Purdue University West Lafayette, spoke on November 20 at Purdue University North Central. He came by invitation from Dr. Silvia Dapia to speak to her Philosophy 493 Honors course, but the meeting was open to all students to attend.

Dr. Merrell has published numerous books and essays dealing with language study; his most recent publication entitled *Sign, Textuality, World*, was published this year by Indiana University Press.

In his lecture, "Semiotics Representation: Fiction or Reality," Dr. Merrell spoke about languages and how people perceive them. He also talked of the importance of courses which build and connect with others. "I believe in transdisciplinary approaches," stated Merrell.

In addition to the seven students who attended, many faculty members also came to the meeting. It was an informal presentation; yet

the discussion was intense and inspiring.

Although much of the material was very involved, Dr. Merrell presented it in a way that most people could understand.

It is the hope of many students that these types of presentations will continue on this campus and that more students take advantage of the wealth of knowledge which is within their grasp.

Slightly Off Campus...

Berkeley's 'Naked Guy' Is Suspended

BERKELEY, CA (CPS) - The "Naked Guy" is at it again.

Andrew Martinez, 19, was suspended from the University of California at Berkeley after the sophomore attended a meeting with school administrators—nude, of course—to discuss his negative attitude about attire.

The university recently banned public nudity on campus in response to Martinez's efforts to promote his nakedness as a form of free speech.

According to campus police, Martinez was arrested twice in October for strolling and jogging around the campus sans clothing. The student also led a Sept. 29 "nude-in" in which he and a couple of dozen supporters stripped in protest at a campus plaza.

Arrested Student Files Suit

PHILADELPHIA (CPS) - A Temple University student has filed a \$1 million lawsuit against the city for false arrest and police negligence, claiming that he was wrongly imprisoned for six weeks.

The suit, filed in U.S. District Court, said Gbolahan Olabode, a physical therapy and pre-med major, was picked up at a laundromat for questioning by Philadelphia police. According to police, Olabode matched the description of a male suspect in a nearby house robbery and rape attempt.

A woman who witnessed the robbery identified Olabode, of Nigeria, as the assailant, but both she and other witnesses also said that the man did not have an accent, while Olabode has a distinct accent.

"There is nothing worse than taking an innocent man's freedom from him," Olabode, 26, told The Temple News. "The cops knew that it wasn't me and it is scary when you have to go on what they say."

Robert Young, a spokesman for the police department, said his office had no information about the case and referred questions to the city solicitor.

School Organizes 'Integrity Week'

DAVIS, CA (CPS) - Academic pressures, especially during midterms, often tempt student to cheat on research papers or tests, so the University of California at Davis, has organized Integrity Week to emphasize honesty.

"We're trying to let students and faculty know how important integrity is to the quality of education here," said Jeanne Wilson, director of the Office of Student Judicial Affairs.

Activities included forums, posters and an essay contest.

Wilson told The California Aggie that students should be aware of the ramifications of academic dishonesty and instructors should establish clear rules, monitor examinations and change exam questions to prevent cheating.

Scene Cut From Play

MINOT, ND (CPS) - A scene from the play "Sleeping Beauty or Coma" was cut from the student production at Minot State University because the script calls for an actress to remove her bra with her back to the audience.

According to the Red & Green newspaper, the decision was made by Minot State University President H. Erik Shaar, who said he was responding to public pressure about the scene. He told the newspaper that he had not read the play.

"Really, philosophically, the issue is how many people have to call before you act on something like this. The answer is, no particular number," Shaar said. "I consider it good judgment. Censorship would have been to close the play down without having seen it or read it."

Student Association President Scott Carlson disagreed, saying Shaar censored the play because he restricted artistic expression.

"How do we decide who is to judge what is or isn't immoral?" he said. "I would guess that most of the calls weren't from students. And this is a student issue."

The play shared a double billing with "Vampire Lesbians of Sodom." Before the productions began, a speech on censorship was held, and during the scene that was cut, the actress had a banner across her chest that said "Banned at MSU." She later unwrapped a towel from her waist that said, "Censorship is Un-American."

Sounding Board

the Spectator

Pot: passe or politically correct?

(CPS) - While college pot smoking has taken a dramatic plunge over the past decade, marijuana has made a political comeback in the past five years as some students battle for its legalization for political and health reasons.

The '90s may see the return of bell-bottoms, tie-dyed T-shirts and peace symbols, but it's not likely The Weed will ever be the life of the party that it once was in the '60s and '70s, researchers say.

"Marijuana use is going down a lot among college students," said Joyce Buchanan, a research assistant at the Institute for Social Research at the University of Michigan, where extensive studies on college drug use are conducted.

There has been, however, a resurgence of festivals and rallies where student activists, between sets of rock 'n' roll, extol marijuana's virtues as a plant that relieves symptoms of AIDS, cancer, and glaucoma. Hemp can also be used, they remind audiences, to make paper, clothes and textiles.

But politicizing pot doesn't necessarily mean smoking it.

The Institute for Social Research found that pot smoking among college students has dropped almost by half since 1980, though it has shown a slight increase between 1990 and 1991.

In 1980, for example, 7.2 percent of 1,000 college students surveyed admitted to smoking pot on a daily basis, while in 1991, 1.8 percent of the same number admitted daily smoking.

Also in 1980, 34 percent of the students admitted smoking marijuana 30 days before the survey, and in 1991, only 14.1 percent admitted they had.

The surveys reflected that in 1980, 51.2 percent of college students surveyed said they smoked pot in the year before the survey, while in 1991, 26.5 percent said they had smoked pot in the past year.

Another recent survey from the Parents Resource Institute for Drug Education (PRIDE) reflects that drug use among young people

rose slightly last year, reversing a three-year trend, and that pot usage is up among high school seniors.

Pots overall drop in campus popularity may be because it is so costly, says Doug McVay, an activist with Cannabis Action Network and the Hemp Tour, which arranges festivals on college campuses and had a popular booth at the recent

about President-elect Bill Clinton. "He made a bad joke about it, but both he and Al (Gore) have smoked the weed."

People "started coming out of the closet" about pot in 1988, when Alan Ginsburg lost a spot on the Supreme Court after admitting he used the drug.

Many college students also are aware that cigarettes and alcohol,

political environment. This is a new generation coming up who are rebellious. They're not the status quo like the Reagan kids," he said.

Bloom notes that today's college students are more aware of the political issues surrounding marijuana because of the education efforts of activist groups such as Cannabis Action Network and the National Organization for the Re-

Masel said. "You have one crowd drinking and one crowd smoking, although in the early '80s, they were doing both.

McVay agrees. "Pot smokers are more health conscious. You don't see fights, you never hear of people abusing their spouses or kids on pot like you do on alcohol," he said.

McVay also noted that college students are particularly responding to the idea of legalizing marijuana for medicinal purposes.

"There has been a political comeback for pot," he said.

But Dr. Gloria Bertachhi, a Roseville, CA psychologist who specializes in drug abuse, does not think marijuana is as innocent a drug as student activists are attempting to portray it.

She has news for students who think the worst thing pot can do is leave you with a case of the munchies.

"No drugs are safe and casual," she said. "Pot can induce a state similar to paranoid schizophrenia. In fact, it mimics it in some cases. Every drug has a side effect."

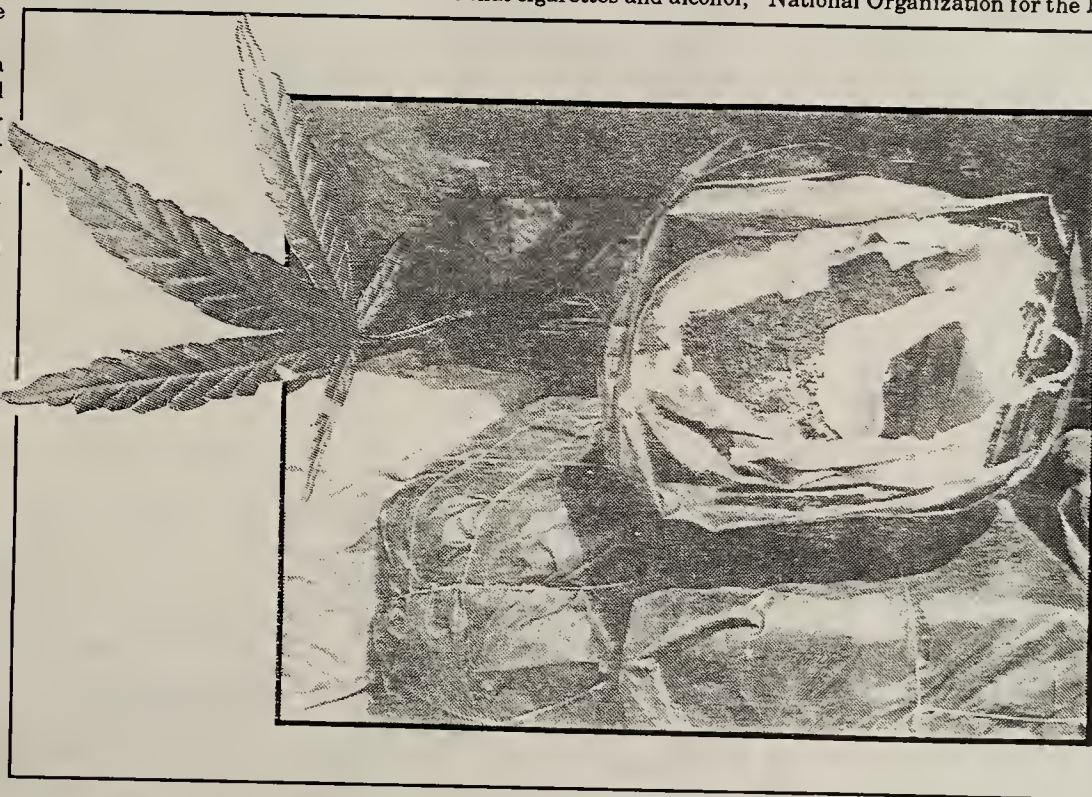
Bertachhi noted that, unlike alcohol, the effects of marijuana have not been studied in depth. She said that alcohol continues to be the no. 1 drug of choice on college campuses in '90s.

Bertachhi also cites studies that associate marijuana with low birth weights and psychiatric disturbances other than schizophrenia.

Though students are smoking pot less, many campuses throughout the nation had some type of rallies or programs during Marijuana Week, which was celebrated Sept. 21-26 throughout the country.

At Penn State, Robert Kampia, the president of the undergraduate student government, was elected on a platform advocating the legalization of marijuana.

At the Harvard University Law School, a conference on the legalization of marijuana was held last May.



Lollapalooza tour.

"For the past 10 years, the price has gone up, though the quality has never changed. In 1982, commercial-grade pot went for \$50 to \$60 an ounce, and now it is \$150 to \$200 per ounce, \$400 to even \$1,000 for the finest," McVay said.

McVay said marijuana, once thought of as a "lower-class drug," has now achieved some status among young people, probably due to its high price. Cocaine has lost status now that crack has become a street drug, he said.

"We have a former pot smoker in the White House, too," McVay said

which can destroy health, are legal, and they don't understand why marijuana is not available to sick people. In spite of numbers showing the contrary, some say that pot is making a comeback on campuses.

"The government says that there are 20 million pot users, but we say there are 40 million," said Steve Bloom, senior editor of High Times magazine, a New York-based publication that touts the virtues of hemp.

"Pot is making a comeback on college campuses. The times are changing, there is a shift in the

form of Marijuana Laws (NORML).

"College kids have embraced a lot of information. They find it interesting, enlightening and worth pursuing. They go the rally, and really learn something," he said. "Not everyone smokes it, but the majority who attend rallies are users."

Ben Masel, a former student at the University of Wisconsin at Madison and now the Wisconsin state coordinator for NORML, says campus pot users and alcohol users fall into separate camps.

"It's not the same crowd smoking pot as there were in the early '80s,"

We Asked You...

"Should pot be legalized?"

"Yes, if taxes were put on it. Might as well, so the government can make money off of it."

Julie Thompson

"You bet, because it would cut down on crime, but we need legislation mandating when you can do it, like alcohol."

Kim Shaw

"Yes, because the nuisance drug would be under control so that the police could concentrate on getting the really harmful drugs out of the reach of school children. Furthermore, it would be great tax revenue."

Susie Halsey

Sports

the Spectator

The Centaurs go 2 and 2 after winning home opener

by Carey Millsap

The first two games for the Centaurs were "learning experiences," according to a few members of the team. On Saturday, November 20, at their home opener, the Centaurs already looked experienced as they showed their stuff against the Michigan City Stars.

The game was a physical one, which led to one serious injury. Jay Johnson, number 34 on the Centaurs, suffered a cut above his eye, and other numerous players were constantly picking themselves up from the court after being knocked down.

With all these adversities, the Centaurs, clad in their new, black and gold uniforms, rose to the occasion and won the game 97 to 83.

After this win, the Centaurs were ready to face Indiana University Northwest on Saturday November 28. This game went into overtime after the game was tied 95 to 95 in the fourth quarter. Dan Clark was the leading scorer on the Centaurs with 41 points, and Jay Johnson was a close second with 40 points.

The game finally ended 114 to 101 with Purdue University North Central victorious.



photo/Carey Millsap

Tennis & Raquetball Club For Students



Program begins November 7th and 8th

No league play • Self-oriented philosophy • No charge

Program will continue through the Holiday break until the end of February.

Where: Northwest Athletic Club, Michigan City
Times: Saturdays 2-4 p.m. and Sundays 5-7 p.m.
To play: Make reservations through Athletic Office, by phone or in person

For more information contact:
 Mr. Jack Peters, Director of Activities/Athletics in LSF 103B (Athletic Office).

Fitness Center Hours

Monday & Wednesday: 12:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Tuesday & Thursday: 7:30 a.m. to 1:45 p.m.

Friday: 12:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.



photo/Carey Millsap

Dan Clark, number 30, was the leading scorer for the Centaurs, with 41 points, during the Indiana University Northwest game. Chris Veden, number 20, goes for the lay-up against the Michigan City Stars. The Purdue Centaurs won their home opener against the Michigan City Stars on Saturday, November 20, 97 to 83 and their November 28 game against Indiana University Northwest 114 to 101.

Stay in shape over the break!
The Fitness Center will be open!

& Activities

the Spectator

Purdue wins the Old Oaken Bucket

West Lafayette – The O'Leary family has a great tradition in the school of kicking. It was Mrs. O'Leary's cow which started the famous Chicago fire in the late 19th Century. Against Indiana, it was another O'Leary which gained fame.

Joe O'Leary's 36-yard-field goal in the third quarter that resembled a dying duck proved to be the difference as Purdue won back the Old Oaken Bucket. It was a dramatic 13-10 victory over Indiana in front of the largest home crowd of the season at 58,692 at Ross-Ade Stadium.

It was a game in which the Boilermakers dominated statistically. At the end of the third quarter, Purdue had held Indiana to less than 150 yards of total offense, but only led 6-3.

But the Indiana alarm clock went off in the fourth quarter, as Trent Green marched the Hoosiers down the field in a 8-play, 59-yard drive, that was capped off by Green

scoring from two yards out, and the extra point gave Indiana a 10-6 lead.

Eric Hunter, who was making his final start at quarterback, engineered the winning drive for Purdue, as the Boilers went 69 yards in 12 plays, with Hunter scoring on a quarterback draw to give Purdue he lead back at 13-10.

High drama began to unfold as Indiana had the ball for what would turn out to be their final possession of the season. Indiana started at their own 18, and drove to the Purdue 22. The Indiana field goal was blocked, but Purdue was penalized for running into the kicker.

Given new life, Indiana had the ball at the Purdue 11 in the final minute. The Hoosiers advanced the ball to the Purdue five yard line, when Green completed a pass to Jimmy Young of Purdue, which sealed the win for the Boilers and touched off a massive celebration with the fans tearing down the goalposts.

PURDUE UNIVERSITY NORTH CENTRAL



1992 Centaur Basketball Schedule

Day	Date	Opponent	Location	Time (C.S.T.)
Fri.	Dec. 11	Bethel College Classic	Mishawaka, IN	T.B.A.
Sat.	Dec. 12	Bethel College Classic	Mishawaka, IN	T.B.A.
Sat.	Dec. 19	Bethel College	Mishawaka, IN	1:00 p.m.
Sun.	Jan. 10	Indiana University Northwest	Gary, IN	3:00 p.m.
Sat.	Jan. 16	Oakland City College	Oakland City, IN	3:00 p.m.
Sun.	Jan. 17	Ancilla College	PU/NC	7:00 p.m.
Fri.	Jan. 22	Concordia College	PU/NC	7:00 p.m.
Sat.	Jan. 23	Bethel College	PU/NC	7:00 p.m.
Fri.	Jan. 29	Fairhaven College	Chesterton, IN	7:00 p.m.
Fri.	Feb. 5	St. Xavier University	PU/NC	7:00 p.m.
Sat.	Feb. 6	Ancilla College	Donaldson, IN	7:00 p.m.
Sat.	Feb. 13	Jack's Classic	PU/NC	7:00 p.m.
Wed.	Feb. 17	St. Xavier University	Chicago, IL	5:15 p.m.
Sat.	Feb. 27	10th Annual Alumni Classic	PU/NC	7:00 p.m.

Head Coach: Larry Blake, Sr.

Nickname Centaur

Colors Old Gold and Black

Sponsored by Student Activities/Athletics, LSF 103B.

For more information, contact Mr. Jack Peters, Director of Student Activities/Athletics at Extension 273.

New! College Checking!

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The Somali tragedy: should we intervene?

by Henry L. Rhinehart Sr.

It has been approximately 20 years since the former Somali government under Siad Barre suspended that nation's constitution, and there has been little but grave trouble and chaos ever since. Presently, there is a wholesale collapse of government, and the populace of this tiny African nation is at the mercy of ruthless gangs of thugs. It is not apparent to most of us in the world community just what the aim of these armed marauders is or who has armed them, but one fact is crystal clear: hundreds of thousands have died or will die from starvation, disease, or murder. Remedial action must be taken forthwith.

Allegedly provoked by repeated attacks on relief ships and food convoys, the United States President has suddenly stepped forward with an offer of some 30,000 combat troops to guard food shipments and set up so-called "safe zones" for the Somali people, and a flotilla carrying 2,000 U.S. Marines has been ordered to a point off the coast of Somalia.

Some are vehemently warning the U.S. to stay clear of this morass unless it wants soldiers coming home in body bags, and many say that military intervention will only get a lot of people killed and worsen the present situation. On the contrary, there are those who say the world cannot and should not stand idly by while the slaughter and starvation continue; they say something must be done by an outside power, preferably the United

States, because there is no government in Somalia to deal with the crisis. But, what do we have to do with this tiny African nation thousands of miles away? Is the problem worth the life of one American? Should we intervene and why?

Unquestionably, if the U.S. answers the proverbial call to "Send in the Marines," there will be slain Marines coming home in body bags. Whenever a nation puts its troops into such a volatile environment, such a result can be anticipated. It is also an incontrovertible fact that the families of these slain young men would be left to grieve. These facts aside, it must be realized these are fighting men combat troops. It is their purpose and mission to fight. They all volunteered to serve their country in whatever capacity that may entail. They are Marines because they want to be, and they know full well the possible ramifications of their service. We must put emotionalism aside at times like this, a seemingly undoable task for many and rationalize concerning the realities of our world.

The unfortunate fact is that in our world, armed force is often necessary and prudent to bring about a desired result, and it is therefore incumbent upon those of us who value the concepts of freedom and human dignity to have well-trained, well-armed, men who can and will fight, and yes, die if necessary, to serve our best interests or the interests of those less fortunate.

This writer now recalls a plaque on a Marine barracks wall with this inscription: "Nobody likes to fight, but somebody has to know how." Therefore, the argument that we should forbear sending troops due to the body bag phenomenon must fail. Likewise, the argument that to send troops in will only worsen things and cause many more to die is purely emotional, factless, illogical, ludicrous, and without merit. It too must fail in the instant case.

In point of fact, the converse of the arguments above is true. If we stand idly by and permit the immediate state of affairs to go unabated, a million more people will possibly die in addition to the hordes who have already perished. If we intervene, and the writer believes we undoubtedly will, hundreds of thousands, perhaps over a million innocent lives will be saved. Starving children and adults will be able to nourish their pitifully frail bodies. Hundreds of thousands will receive the medical help they so desperately need. The terrible anguish and despair of many will be wiped away. And, perhaps most important of all, the Somali people will once again be able to ap-

prehend a sense of human dignity and identity. Yes, some will die due to military intervention, both theirs and ours, but numerous others above and beyond that number will die absent such interposition of armed forces. Wherefore, the worse evil is to sit with hands folded and allow a catastrophe of Biblical proportions to all but destroy an entire nation of humankind.

We simply cannot and should not take a hands-off approach under the circumstances. There is no lawful authority in Somalia at present, and the people are at the mercy of terrorizing hoodlums bent on their own pathological endeavors, inflicting egregious harm on thousands. We as a nation are in many respects the sole, legitimate economic-military superpower in the world, and without controversy, we have the might and know-how to quell this annoying disturbance. The only question that remains is, "do we have the will?"

Finally, what do we have to do with Somalia? Why should we be concerned about it? Is the resolution of the problem worth the life of one Marine? Well, if we accept the dichotomous premise that man was either created by an omnipotent

God or evolved from some common source, and this writer sees no other plausible conjecture, then it logically follows that we all sprang from common parents. It then logically follows that we are all indeed part of an immense, populous family, the family of "Man." In other words, we are all blood relatives. Can we then allow our brothers and sisters to die the horrible death of starvation, one of the most horrifying paths to expiration on earth? No! Most assuredly not! We can allow this no more than we could permit it of our relatives close at hand.

Man's inhumanity to man is a cankerous sore that engenders us all to writhe in disgust, disbelief, and moral agony, and it will surely be with us for some time. Therefore, we as a nation, must be ready, willing, and able to confront and defeat that cancerous lesion whenever it rears its ugly head. The sole regret this author has concerning Somalia is that nothing was done before the cancer metastasized to present proportions. I laud the action of our President, whatever the true cause of his response, and I say, "Let's get it done."

United Notions

The name of this article is obviously a play on words. The acronym (UN) most certainly is. If you are one of those people who dislikes puns or possibly trite attention getting cliches, please bear with us, and please do pay attention.

The Purdue University North Central Multicultural Committee wants to share with you information, ideas and notions on what makes multiculturalism so desirable on a college campus. If that works for you, some of these notions might just be applicable to situations outside your educational experience off campus.

This committee was established by Chancellor Alspaugh in the Spring of 1992. It is made up of faculty, staff and students who have a vested interest, not only in this campus, but to the progress of social, educational and human relations in the communities in which we live.

We are charged with promoting and encouraging a positive environment for multicultural and ethnic growth and development. Specifically, this Committee will

develop proposals for establishing appropriate credit and non-credit programming. It as well will be responsible for ensuring that appropriate recognition is given to cultural and ethnic celebrations and dates of significance among many other activities. It is important to know that this Committee is about creating the proper educational environment - not forcing upon students new attitudes and opinions. We encourage valuing difference - not necessarily embracing them. This is vital for organizational development. PUNC is constantly in stages of growth and development. We want to see that it is full and well rounded.

Sensitive and committed staff, faculty and students intend to stand united on this campus. If you've got the notion or want to get it - keep check with this article, we have news for you.

Marion Whitlow
Pam Allison
Co-Chairs
Multicultural Committee

INDIANA MULTICULTURAL JOB FAIR

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1992 ♦ 10:00 AM-3:00 PM
INDIANA CONVENTION CENTER 500 BALLROOM

♦ This fair promotes job opportunities to historically under-represented groups in the workforce.

♦ Meet employers from all over the Mid-west looking to fill current & anticipated job openings.

♦ Employers will be looking for "college degreed & soon to be degreed" candidates.

ALL 2 & 4 YEAR DEGREE JOB SEEKERS WELCOME AND ENCOURAGED TO ATTEND!

REGISTER IN THREE EASY STEPS:

- 1) Send a \$10 check payable to IMJF.
- 2) Enclose a 1-page resume.
- 3) Place both in an envelope addressed to:
IMJF CANDIDATE REGISTRATION
IUPUI CAREER & EMPLOYMENT SERVICES
801 W. MICHIGAN, B/S 2010
INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46202-5153

MUST BE POSTMARKED BY 12/4!!!

Once received, a confirmation letter will sent to you.
REGISTER ON SITE FOR \$15.00

QUESTIONS!!! (317) 274-2554

For information, check your campus Career Center or Multicultural Office. The above phone number will have registration information & an up-to date listing of participating employers.

SPONSORED BY INDIANA UNIVERSITY

Promotes job opportunities regardless of race, color, creed, religion, national origin, gender, age, veteran status or physical disabilities

Arts and Amusements

"A Christmas Carol" comes to PU/NC presented by: The Unicorn Theatre of Cincinnati, Ohio



photo/Susie Halsey

PU/NC student, Nick Appelman, was chosen by the actors to play the role of Tiny Tim.



photo/Susie Halsey

Maureen Juranek's role as a spirit involved her being pulled through the LSF Lounge by Scrooge as they traveled back in time. When not on stage, she is secretary in the Dean of Students Office.



photo/Susie Halsey

Actors from The Unicorn Theatre captivated a PU/NC audience with "A Christmas Carol." The unusual format included the audience participating as characters.

danspace production foundation presents The Sixth Annual *Christmas Revels*

December 18, 19, 20, 22, 23
7:30 p.m.

Danspace Theatre
215 W. 10th Street
Michigan City
Advance reservations
219-872-4221



Attention Poets:

Owings Mills, Maryland--The National Library of Poetry has announced that \$12,000 in prizes will be awarded this year to over 250 poets in the North American Open Poetry Contest. The deadline for the contest is December 31, 1992. The contest is open to everyone and entry is free.

To enter, send one original poem, any subject and any style, to The National Library of Poetry, 11419 Cronridge Drive, P.O. Box 704-ZW, Owings Mills, MD 21117. The poem should be no more than 20 lines, and the poet's name and address should appear on the top of the page. Entries must be postmarked by December 31, 1992.

Michigan City Public Library
100 East Fourth Street
219-873-3040

Story-teller Kathleen Zmuda will present a holiday story-telling concert to benefit the Michigan City Library, December 17th at 6:30 p.m. The free program is suitable for family audiences including children age 8 and up.

Ms. Zmuda will be joined by three musicians and a ballerina: Jim Toth, violin; Loren Clancy, flute; Elsa Littman, hammered dulcimer; and Christie Curtis, dance.

Among other stories, Ms. Zmuda will tell "Zlateh the Goat" by Isaak Bashevis Singer; "The Gift" by Ray Bradbury; "The Clown of God" by Tomi DePaola, a story based on an old French legend; "Kathleen's Christmas Secret" by Kathleen Zmuda; "How Come Santa," a Black folk tale; and "Arrow to the Sun," a Pueblo Native American tale retold by Gerald McDermitt.

The music will include such favorites as Silent Night, The Juggling Song from *The King and I*, and Yankee Doodle.

Ms. Zmuda will also introduce her new book, *Spider's Web*, an illustrated original story book. Autographed copies will be available for sale.

Cartoonists & Writers Syndicate



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"GOVERNOR CLINTON, YOUR TRANSITION TEAM IS HERE!"

Wolfbane



Spencer Green

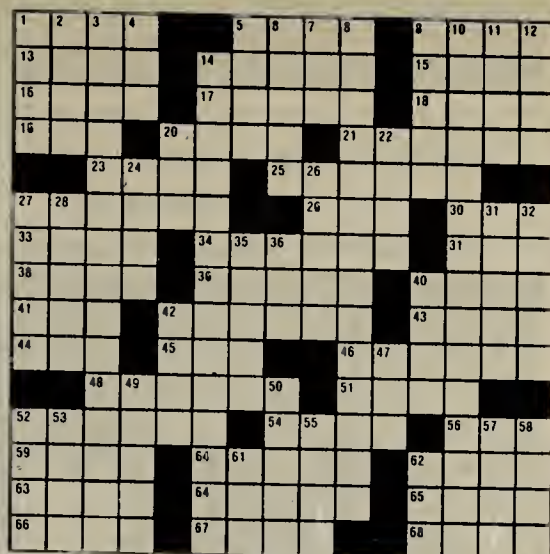


THE Crossword

by Albert L. Misenko

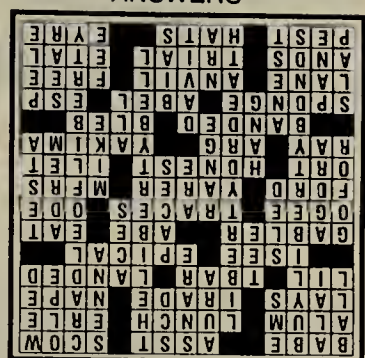
- ACROSS
- 1 Infant
 - 5 Helper: abbr.
 - 9 River boat
 - 13 Astringent
 - 14 Noonday repast
 - 15 A Gardner
 - 16 Ballads
 - 17 Mohammedan decree
 - 18 Back of the neck
 - 19 Diamond —
 - 20 Certain beam
 - 21 Allt
 - 23 "— by the papers"
 - 25 Of heroic proportions
 - 27 "Hedda —"
 - 29 TV's Vigoda
 - 30 Have food
 - 33 Curved molding
 - 34 Vestiges
 - 37 Pindaric
 - 38 Gerald or Henry
 - 39 More easily handled, as a ship
 - 40 Makers: abbr.
 - 41 Table scrap
 - 42 Trustworthy
 - 43 "— a song go out..."
 - 44 Sunbeam
 - 45 Peron's land: abbr.
 - 46 Wash. city
 - 48 Striped
 - 51 Bubble
 - 52 Parasite
 - 54 Genesis name
 - 56 Psychic letters
 - 59 Byway
 - 60 Blacksmith necessity
 - 62 Gralls
 - 63 Conjunctions
 - 64 Court case
 - 65 Lat. abbr.
 - 66 Nuisance
 - 67 Cloche and tam
 - 68 "Jane —"

- DOWN
- 1 Good time



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ANSWERS



- 2 Jal —
- 3 WWII slogan
- 4 Ger. spa
- 5 Air
- 6 Kind of drum
- 7 Doctoral degree
- 8 Independence Hall item
- 9 Medicinal plant
- 10 Faneuil Hall
- 11 Gr. flask
- 12 Unwanted plant
- 14 Patrick Henry alternative
- 20 Golf mound
- 22 High cards
- 24 Winter vehicle
- 26 Strides
- 27 Have an interest in
- 28 Gr. marketplace
- 31 Pertinent
- 32 Seed cover
- 35 Roam
- 36 Exist
- 40 Wallace of TV
- 42 Suspend
- 47 Every one
- 49 "— ol robins..."
- 50 Boat's crane
- 52 Rebuff
- 53 Window glass
- 55 Diagonal seam
- 57 Scorch
- 58 Soccer immortal
- 61 New Deal letters
- 62 Club dues



COLLEGE
PRESS
SERVICE

North Central Classifieds...

the Spectator

Help Wanted

\$\$\$\$. FREE TRAVEL AND RESUME EXPERIENCE!!!

Individuals and Student Organizations wanted to promote SPRING BREAK. Call the nation's leader: Inter-Campus Programs 1-800-327-6013

Holiday Dance tickets and table reservations deadline **Friday, December 11**

No tickets will be sold at the door

Two paid positions available in the *Spectator*

The *Spectator* has two paid positions open during the Spring 1993 Semester for students eligible for work-study.

The *Spectator* needs a photographer who has some camera knowledge and is willing to learn darkroom developing techniques. This position requires taking photographs of campus events and processing film. Please apply for this position as soon as possible so that you can be trained.

The *Spectator* also needs someone to help with computer input, copy-editing, and paste-up. It is not necessary to have journalism experience, but knowledge of appropriate grammar and punctuation is required.

Call Vicky at extension 213 or stop by LSF 134 to set up an interview appointment. The experience gained from either of these jobs can help you acquire a job when you graduate.

Drinking and driving over the holidays?

CONSIDER THIS . . .

In Porter County

A typical first time drunken driving conviction means:

- 1.) a mandatory 30 day suspended license
- 2.) a 60 day restricted license
- 3.) \$313.00 court costs
- 4.) Porter County Alcohol & Drug Offenders Service (PCADOS) counseling. \$250.00 minimum fee.
- 5.) six months probation - \$20.00 cost
- 6.) possible legal fees \$1000.00
- 7.) tripled insurance rates or policy cancellation

Porter County Coordinating Coalition

Graduating Students



Careers '93

will put you face to face with your future

How to attend Careers '93

Our unique format is the reason for the success of our conferences. Students attend by invitation. To be considered for an invitation, send an updated resume by December 21, 1992. A cover letter providing additional information regarding your credentials, careers interests, geographical location preferences, etc. is optional, but encouraged.

Our experienced staff carefully reviews each resume and compares your interests and credentials with others in your major discipline. Students whose interests and qualifications best match the requirements of participating Careers '93 employers are invited to attend.

Employers do not see resumes in advance of the conferences, nor are they involved in the pre-matching process. Everyone who applies for consideration will be personally notified of our decision.

Students who are invited will receive a Conference Program which fully describes the conference schedule, and career opportunities of participating employers. Once at the conference, you may meet with any or all of the employers who are recruiting students in your major field of study.



February 22-23, 1993

Careers '93 Chicago

Dept. CHI

P.O. Box 840

North Haven, Ct 06743-0840

Please apply regardless of your major. Some of the major fields of study considered are:

Engineering (all)	Environmental Sciences
Computer Science/MIS	Physical Sciences (all)
Liberal Arts/English	Mathematics/Statistics
Business (all)	Biological Sciences (all)
Communication/Publishing	Medical/Lab Technologies

(Graduating seniors and advanced degree students may apply)

PURDUE UNIVERSITY NORTH CENTRAL

in cooperation with the
Fine Arts, Convocations and Events Committee
and the
25th Anniversary Committee
present the

25th ANNIVERSARY

HOLIDAY DINNER DANCE & SHOW



6:30 to 7 p.m.

Gathering

7 to 8 p.m.

Dinner: Two Entrees

8 p.m.

Comedy and Magic
featuring Carl Andrews

9 to Midnight

Dancing to
DJ Tim Elshire's music
of the 50's to the 90's

SEMI-FORMAL

Faculty/Staff/Guests	Students
\$11.50	\$7.50

Tickets and Table Reservations
in the Dean of Students Office,
LSF 103B, beginning
Monday, November 16.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1992

Porter County Expo Center
Highway 49 and Division Road
Valparaiso, Indiana

in house

INHOUSE is featured in each issue of THE SPECTATOR. Information regarding the professional activities of staff and faculty for inclusion on this page can be sent to Joy Banyas in the Office of Publications and Printing Services.

appointments and elections

Ms. Leslie Cefali, part-time instructor in education, has been asked to serve on the editorial advisory board for *The Reading Teacher*, the journal of the International Reading Association. Her resource book for parents and teachers, *Look-A-Book*, was featured in the November-December issue of *Instructor* magazine.

conferences and workshops

Dr. Patricia P. Buckler, associate professor of English and director of composition, served as a recorder at the 82nd annual convention of the National Council of Teachers of English, Nov. 18-23 in Louisville, Ky.

Dr. Dan Tomal, assistant professor of supervision, conducted a management workshop on "Effective Negotiating" for the Institute of Management Accountants, Nov. 10 in Michigan City. On Nov. 17, he spoke on "Management Style and Communications" for the Women in Management division of the Michigan City Chamber of Commerce.

Prof. Patricia Gervais Jacoby, assistant professors of general business, served as a reviewers for the Midwest Marketing Association Division and the Small Business and Entrepreneurship Division for the March 1993 meeting of the Midwest Business Administrators Association.

Prof. Larry Seibert, assistant professors of general business, served as a reviewer for the Midwest Marketing Association Division for the March 1993 conference of the Midwest Business Administrators Association.

Dr. Christine Heinecke Lehmann, associate professor of mathematics, attended the 12th annual Lilly Conference on College Teaching at Miami University, Nov. 19-22.

Dr. Keith Schwingendorf, associate professor of mathematics, attended the 18th annual conference of the American Mathematical Association of Two-year Colleges, Nov. 5-8 in Indianapolis. He served as a panelist for "Implications of Research in Mathematics Education for Two-year Colleges," sponsored by the committee on Research in Undergraduate Mathematics Education of the Mathematical Association of America. From Nov. 12-15, he presented workshops on "Calculus, Concepts, Computers and Cooperative Learning" for IBM-compatible computers and Macintosh computers at the 5th annual International Conference on Technology in Collegiate Mathematics, in Rosemont, Ill.

Dr. Valerie J. Willman, assistant professor of psychology, attended the conference of the Association for Applied Behavior Therapy, Nov. 18-22 in Boston. As part the conference program, she took six hours of training in marital couple therapy.

authors

Dr. David M. Ludington, professor and chair of the General Business Section, is the author of "Ethics-Based Business Programs in Church-Related Colleges," in the current issue of *Faculty Dialogue*.

Prof. Annamarie Herndon, assistant professor of restaurant, hotel and institutional management, is the author of the section on "Enteral Nutrition Support in the Home" and contributed to the section on "Parenteral Nutrition Support in the Home" in the 4th edition of *The Manual of Clinical Dietetics*.

Dr. Silvia Lorente-Murphy, associate professor of Spanish and coordinator of foreign languages, is the author of "Sylvia Molloy's *Certificate of Absence: Struggle Between the Writer and the Text*" in *Alba de America*, vol. 10, Nos. 18-19, July 1992.

Dr. W. Patrick Leonard, vice chancellor for Academic Services, is the author of "This Too Shall Pass, or We Will" in the *Journal of Academic Librarianship*, vol. 18, No. 5, Nov. 1992.

etc.

The Small Business Institute and the Students in Free Enterprise hosted the regular meeting of the Northwest Indiana Entrepreneurs Academy, Nov. 17. **Dr. Dale W. Alspaugh**, Chancellor, and **Prof. Patricia Jacoby**, SBI director and SIFE advisor, gave brief introductions before the main speaker. On Nov. 11, the SBI and SIFE, along with representatives from the Admissions and Placement offices represented Purdue North Central in a workshop session on "Small Business Resources" at the Northwest Indiana Entrepreneurs Day Conference, in Merrillville.



Spectator

North Central Campus

PURDUE UNIVERSITY
A Silver Past
25
YEARS
A Golden Future
NORTH CENTRAL

More dance photos
page 11

Volume 18

Wednesday, January 13, 1993

Number 7

Silver Reflections

January 14, 15, 1974 - Student identification photos were to be taken.

January 12, 1976 - Charles Krause, a junior at PU/NC became the fourth member of the Centaur 1,000 point club. He joined the ranks after scoring 25 points at the Holiday tournament.

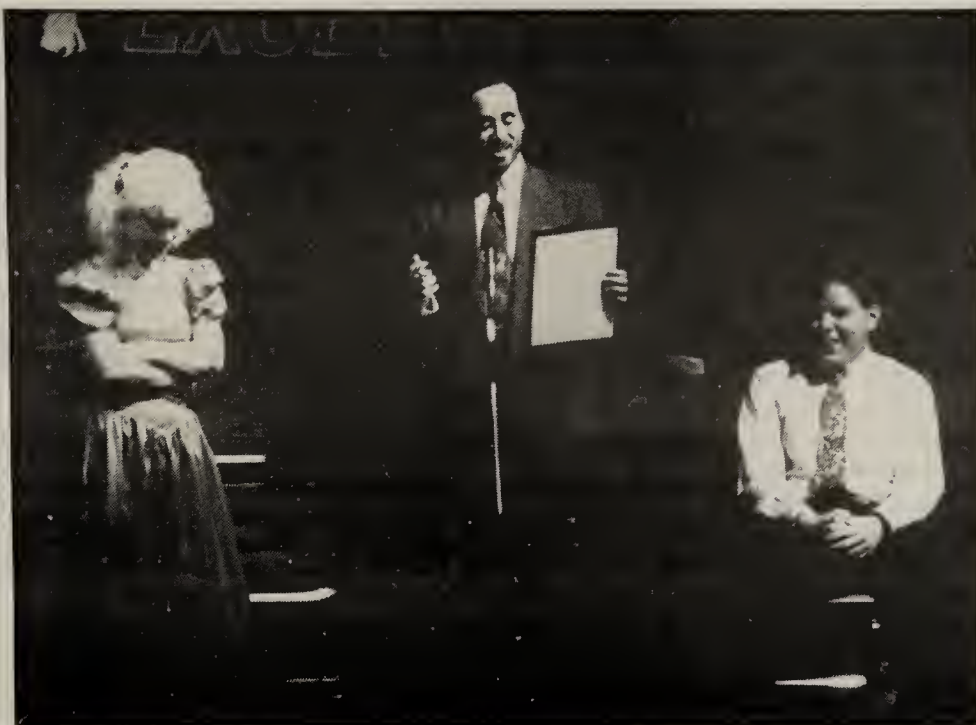
January 28, 1976 - John Tucker and Bob Schwartz performed "Mirades of the Mind" this program astounded and amused students.

December 16, 1985 - The Campus Rapport reported that Library director K.R. Johnson "showed the slightly younger generation how to boogie," at PU/NC's Snowball.

January 22, 1992 - Reverend Harris, a PU/NC communication instructor, explained to a group of students and faculty members at a Student Cultural Society meeting what life is like in the Klu Klux Klan.

December 18, 1992 - PU/NC's 25th anniversary holiday dance was held. Students and faculty attended.

PU/NC had a ball on its Silver Anniversary



photo/Connie Szawara

Dr. Valerie Willman and student Michael Hurd were selected from the audience by Comedian/magician Carl Andrews Jr. to assist him in his act. Carl Andrews Jr. kept the audience enthralled with his unique blend of humor and magic.

by Erica Morse

On Friday, Dec. 18, the Silver Anniversary Dinner/Dance was held at the Porter County Exposition Center, Valparaiso. The Dinner/Dance was sponsored by FACE (Fine Arts, Convocations and Events) Alumni, the Community Relations Office and the Chancellor's Office.

Over 200 people including students, faculty, staff, and alumni attended the event.

The comedian/magician for the event was Carl Andrews Jr. and D.J. was Luke Varda.

Junior, Michael Hurd, who voluntarily assisted the comedian throughout his act, said, "I had a blast. It was an enjoyable evening and everyone seemed to thoroughly enjoy themselves."



photo/Connie Szawara

Student Christy Hurd spent a great part of the evening on the dance floor.

PU/NC remembers King by honoring holiday

by Carey Millsap

On January 15, 1929, in Atlanta, Georgia, a child was born to Michael and Alberta King. His name then was Michael King Jr., but after his father changed his name to Martin Luther King, his son's name was changed to Martin Luther King Jr.

Martin Luther King Jr. eventually became a Baptist minister, like his father. He earned a bachelor degree in sociology from Morehouse College, a B.D. from Crozer Theo-

logical Seminary and a Ph.D. in philosophy from Boston University.

King's first job as pastor was at a church located in Montgomery, Alabama; Montgomery was to become famous because of Rosa Parks' refusal to comply with segregation laws on city buses. This happened less than one year after King moved to Montgomery, and this particular incident sparked King's speeches on Civil Rights. He, Reverend Ralph Abernathy, and Albert Nixon organized a year

-long bus boycott in Montgomery.

King won the Nobel Peace Prize and was dubbed *Time's* Man of the Year in 1964. He was the youngest recipient of the Peace Prize and the first Afro-American to grace *Time's* cover as Man of the Year.

Riots followed many of King's rallies, and this was truly ironic because King was a man of peace who advocated peaceful methods of protest. Yet violence is what occurred, and violence is what caused King's crusade for Civil Rights to

come to an end. King continued to rally and speak until April 4, 1968, in Memphis, Tennessee, when an assassin took King's life.

Although this happened twenty-four years ago, people still remember King for his courageous achievements. In 1983, his birthday was made a national holiday, and this year Purdue will add King's birthday to its list of holidays. Martin Luther King Jr. had a dream, and now Purdue remembers.

Inside....

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Attention transfer students

Spring transfer students who were notified by the state that they are eligible for a Higher Education Grant or the Lilly Endowment Award must notify the State Student Assistance Commission of Indiana (SSACI) that are attending Purdue University North Central within 30 days of the beginning of

classes. Students must notify SSACI by writing:

State Student Assistance
Commission of Indiana
ISTA Center
150 West Market Street Suite
500
Indianapolis, IN 46204

Questions about transferring state eligibility should be directed to SSACI by calling (317) 232-2350 or to the Financial Aid Office in Room 40 of Schwarz Hall.

Failure to notify SSACI by February 10, 1993 may result in the loss of eligibility for state aid.

Criminal activity investigated by the University Police Department August — December 1992

Murder	0
Rape	0
Robbery	0
Burglary	0
Motor Vehicle Theft	1
Theft of University Property*	1
Theft of personal Property**	1

* Amount of loss \$274.00

** Amount of loss \$20.00

Financial Aid filing deadline approaching

While you were regaining your composure over the holiday break, the Financial Aid Office was mailing packets to students who applied for financial aid during 1992-93. The new form — the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) — must be filed before March 1, 1993, if you wish to be considered for all types of financial aid. If you did not receive a FAFSA, you may pick up a form in the financial aid office in Room 40, Schwarz Hall.

Please take note of several changes in applying for financial aid for the 93-94 academic year. First, there is no filing fee. Second, the form has been simplified. Applicants are no longer asked a series of questions about prior years' incomes and tax status. Third, all PU/NC students who wish to be considered for financial aid must fill out a Financial Aid Supplemental Information Sheet which can be obtained from the financial aid office.

Finally, the section for explanations about special circumstances has been eliminated. If you wish to explain any special circumstances (such as job loss, loss of child support, unemployment compensation, or some other form of untaxed income, divorce, etc.), please submit written notification to the financial aid office; do NOT send tax returns, letters, or other materials to the processing center with your FAFSA.

The PU/NC financial aid office will be holding application workshops in February and will be taking Saturday morning appointments from late January through February. Administrators and staff will be available to answer financial aid questions at a table near the cafeteria during lunch break during February as well.

Contact the financial aid office if you have questions, but most important, FILE THE FAFSA BY MARCH 1!

Spectator
next deadline
1-25-93
next issue
2-03-93

Presenting the 1992 - 1993 Silver Anniversary Chancellor's Series

The LaPorte Symphony
presents
"Appalachian Spring"

Friday, January 22, 7 p.m. in the Cafeteria

David Burris conducts the original
Aaron Copland composition for the
ballet of the same name.



at
Purdue University North Central
Celebrating 25 Years
at the Westville Campus

The Purdue University Spectator North Central Campus

The *Spectator* believes a free press is imperative, as protected by the First Amendment. The *Spectator* will print student and faculty opinions. We strongly encourage you to communicate with us, but we reserve the right to edit and/or shorten letters. Names will be held from publication if requested. Views expressed in the newspaper are those of the staff and do not necessarily represent in whole or in part, those of Purdue University North Central administration, the faculty, or the students.

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The *Spectator* subscribes to the College Press Service (a member of Tribune Media Services), and is printed every 3 weeks by the *News Dispatch* of Michigan City, Indiana.

Student buffet
All you can eat!
11:30 a.m. — 1:00p.m.

Wednesdays

Jan. 20 Feb. 10
Jan. 27 Feb. 24



Enjoy this special buffet featuring various cuisines for \$3.95. Purchase tickets in the food services area in advance or on the day of the buffet. Present your ticket to the food service personnel in the dining room. The buffet is served in dining room 170A adjacent to the cafeteria.

Snow closing policy at Purdue North Central

To close or not to close? That is the question school officials inevitably face each winter. At Purdue University North Central, the decision is based on two factors: access to the campus via main state roads and the ability to adequately clean and maintain campus parking lots. If those factors are unfavorable, the campus will be closed.

Whenever possible, the decision to close or stay open on a

specific day is made at approximately 5 a.m. and radio stations are notified before 6 a.m. Stations are asked to repeat the closing announcement at intervals throughout the day.

Unless the university is announced as closed when the radio stations make their school closing announcements beginning at 6 a.m., the campus will be open. The following radio stations will broadcast PU/NC closing announcements:

Chesterton: WDSO 88.8 FM Crown Point: WWJY 103.9 FM

Knox: WKVI 99.3 FM

LaPorte: WCOE 96.7 FM, WLOI 1540 AM

Michigan City: WEFM 95.9 FM, WIMS 1420 AM

South Bend: WNSN 101.5 FM, WSBT 960 AM

Valparaiso: WAKE 1500 AM, WLJE 105.5 FM, WNWI 1080 AM

Student Senate Issues and Answers Forum
All Students Welcome
Friday January 22
LSF Cafeteria noon

Free tax service

WESTVILLE — Students from Purdue University North Central tax and accounting classes and other PUNC volunteers are again offering free assistance to the public in preparing federal and state income tax forms. Help will be available from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturdays from Jan. 30 through April 10, except March 13, in the PU/NC Library.

This is the fifth year that the campus has participated in the Internal Revenue Service's Volunteer Tax Assistance (VITA) program, which offers free filing help to individuals and families with gross incomes of \$23,000 or less. Income must come from wages, salaries, tips, pensions, ordinary interest, dividends, unemployment compensation or Social Security benefits.

Professor Ken Lavery who coordinates the PU/NC program, said the student VITA volunteers are prepared to help with basic returns,

including the 1040 with Schedule A/B, 1040A, 1040 EZ, and the Indiana IT-40. Itemized deductions can be included if other qualifications are met, as can the sale or purchase of principal residence or basic stock and bond transactions.

Again this year are an electronic filing option, available for a small fee, and a "mobile unit" of student tax preparers that can be scheduled by organizations for free tax-filing sessions at off-campus locations. The volunteer tax preparers have completed at least 30 hours of training and passed the IRS examinations on tax rules and filing procedures, Lavery said.

The Saturday sessions at PU/NC will be on a first-come, first-served basis, with no reservations, Lavery said. Taxpayers should bring all tax-related information for 1992, including W-2s, interest income statements, and other related documents, as well as copies of the 1991 state and federal tax returns.



photo/Susie Halsey

Scencing Society member and Student Senator Phillip Mizinlak sold plants grown in the campus green house to raise money for the Scencing Society. The money will be used to further campus recycling projects and for the development of educational science activities.

Intentional or not, 'goofs' delay your tax refund

WESTVILLE — You can't claim your dog on your tax return. No matter how much money you spent last year on kibbles, bits, and veterinary bills, no matter that you love him as much — or more — than some of your relatives, Fido is not a dependent in the eyes of the Internal Revenue Service.

"It's amazing, but some people do try to claim their pets as dependents in order to reduce their taxes," says Ken Lavery, who teaches tax accounting courses and advises a student tax preparing group at Purdue University North Central.

Lavery, an assistant professor of general business, says that claiming unacceptable dependents is one of many people make on their tax returns. Such goofs, intentional or not, can significantly delay a refund and may result in penalties or draw the attention of an IRS examiner.

Forgetting to sign the return is the most common mistake, of course, but Lavery has compiled an impressive list of errors:

- **Filing too soon.** Lavery calls early filers "jackrabbits" because they jump to complete their tax returns before they have all the necessary information. Wait to receive all the pertinent documents such as interest and dividend statements, all W-2's and other income information. If not, you'll have to file an amended return.

- **Writing the wrong Social Security number.** This goof in-

volves another government agency in addition to the IRS, so can take a long time to be corrected.

- **Mailing to the wrong address.** Returns are processed at several centers around the country, each one serving a specific geographic area.

- **Forgetting to attach W-2s or other necessary documentation.**

- **Improperly filling out the heading on the tax form.** Use the label if one is provided. If not, remember that the husband's name and Social Security number always go in the "taxpayer" spot and the wife's information in "spouse." This is true no matter who the primary breadwinner is, and putting the wife's information in the "taxpayer" spot will cause delays. "It may not be fair, but that's the way the IRS wants it," Lavery says.

- **Claiming as a dependent a child who does not live with you.** In the case of divorced parents, the person who has physical custody is the one who can claim the child for tax purposes. "This is what the IRS says; it doesn't matter what the divorce decree says or if the non-custodial parent pays child support," Lavery says. "The only exception is if the custodial parent signs a form 8332, which allows the other parent to claim the child as a dependent."

- **Claiming a live-in as a dependent.** The IRS says that if the

relationship violates local law, the exemption will not be allowed. In Indiana, the situation where two unmarried, unrelated individuals of the opposite sex live together violates local law.

- **Deducting alimony payments or claiming alimony as income on federal tax returns.** The state of Indiana does not recognize alimony arising from Indiana divorces. However, alimony does exist in other states.

- **Filing an extension in order to delay paying what you owe.** A big mistake, Lavery says. "An extension is for paperwork only. If you owe the IRS and you do not make that payment by April 15, you will also owe a penalty and interest for every day the payment is late." If you don't have the money, file the return anyway. Include a partial payment if possible. "The IRS will notify you of balance due within two to four weeks and will work out a payment plan with you." The IRS will work with you once, Lavery says. But they won't do it again.

Taxpayers who try to fool the IRS usually end up fooling themselves, Lavery says. The IRS has seen most of the tricks before, and even an unintentional goof can be a red flag for audit.

The psychic rodent

by Valerie Serhal-Pudlo

There are a lot of special days on the American calendar, some religious holidays, some patriotic holidays, some that honor heroes in American history, some heroes of another country's history as in St. Patrick's Day, but the silliest day of all has to be the day that honors the psychic rodent or Groundhog's Day. What is it about the groundhog, or woodchuck, that we find so fascinating? Why does it have its own day? Why do we trust it to forecast the weather? True, it is probably more reliable than some weather forecasters, but it is still just a rodent.

The groundhog, or woodchuck, is a sturdy, thick-set, ground dwelling rodent, a marmot, related to the ground squirrel. The woodchuck is found across all of Canada, north to Alaska, and in the eastern half of the United States. In early fall, fattened through summer feeding, the groundhog enters its underground den, into a grass-lined chamber which it closes up tightly,

curls up in a cute little ball and goes to sleep. His breathing slows down and his body temperature lowers until his pulse is faint. He doesn't hear or feel a thing until for some strange reason he wakes up in February, which seems like a silly time to wake up, and he is miraculously a prophet for a day.

Like all prophets, groundhogs have their share of phonies, but there is an official groundhog whose word is sacred. His name is Punxsutawney Phil and he lives in Punxsutawney, Pennsylvania. And on February 2, people everywhere will watch in breathless anticipation for Punxsutawney Phil, king of the weather prophets, to pop his head out of a hole in the ground and tell us how much longer till spring.

The superstition is believed to have originated in the United States, but is actually a variation of the European tradition of Candlemas Day, also on Feb. 2, which celebrates the coming of spring. Let's face it, by February we all

need something to look forward to and the groundhog gives us hope that spring is just around the corner, if he doesn't see his shadow, and the snow won't last forever.

I wonder if he knows just how important it is that he come out on that day, and how does he know he is supposed to come out then, and what happens if he doesn't? Does it mean spring will never come if he forgets to pop his head out? What a burden he must feel, something akin to what Santa must feel in December. Hope springs eternal and the groundhog reminds us of that. Maybe he does deserve his own day, just as every dog must have his day.

As an unknown poet once put it, "How much wood could a woodchuck chuck if a woodchuck could chuck wood?" Which sounds much better than the first rough draft, "How much ground could a groundhog hog if a groundhog could hog ground?"

Think spring and hope for a cloudy Groundhog's Day!

AIDS testing prompts more discussion between lovers

(CPS) LOS ANGELES — AIDS testing among students makes candid talks with lovers about twice as likely, but almost two-thirds of those surveyed still don't use condoms, a recent study revealed.

Researchers asked 2,196 heterosexual students at the University of California if they were interested in HIV education, and the 435 who said yes agreed to be divided into three groups.

One group received no educational materials, another received only educational materials, and the last received a free HIV test and ed-

ucational materials.

The students were questioned at the beginning of the study and six months later about the HIV status of sexual partners.

Among those who received AIDS tests and education, the proportion who asked about their partner's HIV status rose from 31 to 56 percent.

The proportion increased only from 34 to 42 percent among those who received education alone. Among those who received neither testing or education there was only a slight increase from 39 to 42 per-

cent. Although the tested group discussed AIDS more, there appeared to be no change in sexual behavior or an increase in condom use.

"The findings raise questions about the effectiveness of current AIDS education," the American college of Physicians reported in a recent publication.

The findings suggest that doctors should offer voluntary tests for AIDS, said Dr. Neil S. Wenger, chief author of the study at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Sex a drag when blitzed, posters say

(CPS) TROY, N.Y. — A psychology professor, weary of trying to convince skeptical students of the dangers of alcohol, has finally gotten their attention with a new poster that graphically demonstrates problems with mixing sex and booze.

The posters, which begin with the word "Caution" and spell out how a blood alcohol count of .05 to .10 can destroy romantic liaisons, are targeted to college-age men and posted on the walls of fraternity rest rooms.

Michael Kalsher, an assistant professor of psychology at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in New York, who heads a team that is developing informative alcohol-warn-

ing posters, said the signs are very successful.

Students also are more likely to read posters above urinals or inside toilet stalls than labels on beer bottles, Kalsher said.

"To read some warnings, a person has to turn the bottle sideways and read the fine print, spilling beer on the floor. And many college parties serve beer in paper cups that have no warning labels," he said.

Other posters developed by the Rensselaer team emphasize alcohol-related risks such as traffic accidents, loss of drivers' licenses, brain damage, and arrest records.

The sex-and alcohol poster reads: Caution: Sexual Performance

□ At blood alcohol levels (BAC) between .05 and .10 your sexual arousal is greatly reduced.

□ At BACs above .10, your ability to have orgasm will be inhibited or eliminated.

□ Alcohol impairment greatly increases your chances of engaging in "regrettable sex," sexual encounters that you later regret.

□ Alcohol impairment makes it less likely that you'll practice "safe sex," increasing your chances of getting sexually transmitted diseases such as AIDS.

□ Heavy alcohol use by men reduces testosterone levels and can result in shrinking of the testicles and impotence.

Slightly Off Campus...

French exams, basketball don't mix

(CPS) — Boulder Colo. — Hundreds of University of Colorado students taking French tests received A's on their final exams because the woman's basketball team wouldn't leave a basketball court.

A scheduling mistake December 14 at the university's Coors event Center left more than 500 students and the woman's basketball team competing for space on the basketball floor. The foreign language department had reserved space for the French finals at the same time the basketball team had scheduled a practice.

"While officials were trying to sort out the problem, one of the instructors announced to the class that the exam was concluded prematurely, and that the students taking the tests would receive A's," Arts and Sciences Dean Charles Middleton said.

Some students were angry, saying the decision to allow the basketball players to remain on the floor showed that the university valued athletics over education. Middleton said that the exams should have priority over the practice.

"We are extremely sorry this happened and will take steps to make sure it doesn't happen again," he said.

Actor gets honorary degree

(CPS) — Florence, Ala. — It's "Dr. Goober" to you, if you don't mind.

Actor George Lindsey, best known for his role of Goober on "The Andy Griffith Show" and "Mayberry R.F.D.," received an honorary doctorate of humane letters in December from the University of North Alabama. Also receiving an honorary doctorate at the school's fall commencement was musician Roy Clark.

University spokesman William Jarnigan said Lindsey, a 1952 graduate of the school, received the honorary degree for fund raising and giving the school publicity.

Although Clark did not attend the university, he has contributed to benefits such as Children's Medical Center in Tulsa, Oklahoma, Abused Children of Tennessee, and was a spokesman for UNICEF.

Student removes picture from exhibit

(CPS) — Fort Collins, Colo. — The spot where Colorado State University art student Heath Johnson displayed a painting now has a letter from the Children's Television Workshop, the producer of "Sesame Street," hanging in its place.

Johnson had painted "Sesame's Treat," which depicted muppet characters Bert and Ernie in an intimate sexual position, with Big Bird watching through the window, and displayed the work in a student exhibition.

"The whole thing was meant to be a satirical comment," he said. "Here's Bert and Ernie living together so long, two guys who would be pinpointed as being gay. They don't date female characters."

However, the Children's Television Workshop threatened to sue the university over copyright infringement. Instead of fighting the Children's Television Workshop, Johnson agreed to remove the painting and left the letter in its spot at Colorado State's student center.

"They sent me a letter, basically pointing out that it was copyright infringement. I respected that," Johnson said. "It was seen by the audience I felt I wanted to see it. It served its point. I don't have anything against Children's Television Workshop."

He said it was his decision, and the school officials did not order him to remove the painting. A university official said that the Children's Television Workshop actually urged Colorado State to destroy the picture. However, the university could not comply because Johnson owned the painting.

Johnson said that the 5-by-5-foot oil painting had a good reception at the school, but residents in Fort Collins complained to Denver's public television station and Children's Television Workshop about the painting.

Stay tuned for more developments. Johnson's next subject? "Skipper and Gilligan," he said.

Sounding Board

the Spectator

Riots, film galvanize black empowerment



The L.A. riots and a movie about the life of a famous black activist have given African-American students new purpose in the fight against racism, although followers of Malcolm X and Martin Luther King Jr. disagree sometimes about the direction protests should take.



"We take everything from Malcolm X to Martin Luther King to the Black Panthers and we incorporate it into what we do today. It's a different time, so things may work for us today."

CPS College campuses throughout the nation will celebrate Martin Luther King Jr.'s Birthday Jan. 18, marking the end of a year of unprecedented black empowerment fueled by the fires of Los Angeles and inspired by a film about the life of Malcolm X.

Racial incidents and institutional neglect brought a flurry of peaceful protests, sit-ins and demonstrations by mobilized African-American students, some of whom say they have a powerful new sense of identity and purpose.

While King is being honored on most campuses, his message of peace that galvanized the civil rights movement of the '60s has been modified by the more urgent motto "by any means necessary" adopted by slain black leader Malcolm X.

Some students suggest that resurgent interest in Malcolm X clothing, hats, buttons and T-shirts is connected with feelings of disenchantment with current black leadership.

"People are more aware of their heritage, and are finally beginning to recognize we don't have to sit at the back of the bus, that we are a viable presence," said Iyailu Moses, director of the African-American Cultural Center at North Carolina State University.

"It is empowering," she added.

Moses said that black students at NCSU are learning to "maturely approach" the school's top administration in a way that would not have been possible a decade ago.

"I think there is a revival of in-

terest in our culture, and it is being translated into students taking more of a responsible role in addressing issues that were incorrect," Moses said.

For example, 65 black NCSU students recently staged a sit-in at the college radio station to protest its programming policies.

The students, who requested more prime-time hours for African-oriented music, crowded into the broadcast booth and adjoining lobby for about two hours. The demonstration was scheduled after students approached the station's general manager and were told no changes would be made in the music format.

Black students at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill recently used new-found clout - including a visit from filmmaker Spike Lee, who made the movie "Malcolm X" - to convince officials to build a free-standing black cultural center.

"The protest started in 1991. They had given us a renovated snack bar for an office, and though they promised us a cultural center, it wasn't going past that," said Tim Smith, a quarterback on the UNC football team and a founding member of the Black Awareness Council, a group of black activist athletes.

While black students debated the wisdom of a separate facility, a consensus was finally reached and Chancellor Paul Hardin endorsed a plan in November for the center, which will include a gallery to display African-American art.

Smith said watching television

coverage of the Los Angeles riots last year changes his life. The violence erupted after the acquittal of four white police officers in the beating of black motorist Rodney King.

"I don't remember this, but my mom said I just sat transfixed, saying over and over, 'I've just got to do something, I've just got to do something...'"

"It is obvious (since the riots) that students have become more aware of their treatment," he added.

Smith noted that the white student population was supportive of the Black Awareness council efforts, and many joined black students in the demonstrations.

"Once you give people the facts, the truth speaks for itself," he said.

The two North Carolina campuses were not the only ones to confront racism directly.

In early November, 200 black students at the University of Rhode Island demonstrated when they learned that a Malcolm X quotation carved in granite on the front of the school library had been edited to omit a reference to "fighting the white man."

The students were also angered that the quote was paired with one from Thomas Jefferson, a U.S. president who owned slaves.

At Alabama State University at Montgomery, a predominantly black college, thousands of students took part in a demonstration demanding lower parking fees and a vote on the board of trustees. Football players boycotted games, and as many as 1,000 of the 5,500

students filled the halls of the administration building at one point.

Student leaders say black students are searching for their place in history. "The Malcolm X movie has just come out, and a lot of students are trying to find out more about themselves and their history," said Raul Hoxie, chairman of the student-run University of Texas Institute for the Healing of Racism.

"We need to take responsibility for our own racism and hope that it will be contagious so that others will emulate us," Hoxie said, noting that the Los Angeles riots also spurred many students into action on the Austin, Texas campus.

Hoxie meets with a group of students each week whose goal is to fight racism on campus. The institute professes that education and communication are the keys to wiping out a generation of racism.

"I joined because I believe in the cause and wanted to know more about how I could grow and relate to others," Hoxie said.

But institutional racism is only a piece of the equation, say black students who have responded during the fall semester to racial slurs by protesting until a public apology was made.

At the University of California at Los Angeles, 200 black students marched in October to demand that the student government stop giving money to fraternities after media reports focused attention on racist and sexist lyrics in Theta Xi and Sigma Phi fraternity songbooks.

University of Georgia students protested the same month when it

became known that a Pi Kappa Phi fraternity handbook included the phrase "no niggers." The president of the fraternity apologized publicly, although the fraternity is appealing its suspension. Officials at the Athens, Ga., university have ordered fraternity members to work in a department that deals with services to minority students.

Black students at Georgia State University in Atlanta also staged a sit-in in October outside the office of President Carl V. Patton after a racial slur was written on a trash receptacle in the student center.

While most students are sympathetic to demonstrations by black students, some worry that ethnic pride can sometimes escalate into ethnic chauvinism and further isolate the races.

A demonstration by black students at the University of Florida in Gainesville in 1991 divided blacks and whites alike. More than 300 students from the black Student Union angrily took over the student government office, ousted workers and demanded increased funding for Black History Month.

After many tense hours, the demonstrators listed their demands, which included protection from criminal action. The electric power to the building was cut off, and students eventually left.

A year after the event, campus reaction remains split, with some charging that the students used force and intimidation rather than peaceful methods in the spirit of Martin Luther King Jr.

Alcoholic abuse support groups to begin at PU/NC

In January, two new support groups will be available to the campus community - Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) and Adult Children of Alcoholics (ACOA).

Alcoholics Anonymous is a fellowship of men and women who share their experience, strength and hope with each other that they may solve their common problem and help others to recover from alcoholism.

Adult Children of Alcoholics is for men and women who suffer from the effects of growing up with

an alcoholic parent. Meetings are focused on sharing experience and new growth.

AA and ACOA are not allied with any sect, denomination, political entity, organization or institution, do not engage in controversy and neither endorse nor oppose any cause.

Groups will meet in a low-key manner. The anonymity of members will be guarded. If you would benefit from one or both of these groups, please contact the Wellness program, LSF 3A.

'Waking up America'

YOUR DISCOUNT GUIDE TO AMERICAN RELIGION



CPS - He's back. Ted Rall, a twenty-something cartoonist whose cynical pen chronicles the postmodern generation, has a new collection of work published by St. Martin Press.

"Waking up America" addresses the anxieties of young people who came of age in the Reagan and Bush years and who often found themselves overwhelmed and overrun - financially, politically and socially - by Baby Boomers who preceded them.

In his foreword, Rall says that young adults are struggling to be heard and taken seriously. "I wish

that all musicians, authors, bankers, mayors, professors, and cartoonists were under thirty. If the current state of American is a good indication, its aged ruling class could use a rest," he wrote.

"Waking up in America" includes offerings such as "12 Reasons to Kill Your Parents," "Your Checklist O' Love" and "Your Guide to Inadequacy." Some cartoons appeared in College Press Service when Rall was a regular contributor.

The paperback book, which costs \$6.95, is available from St. Martin's Press, 175 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10010, (212) 674-5151.

Manufacturing in the 90s: New Focus on People

The "people" side of manufacturing is a vital element for success in today's competitive environment. Elmer Hill will discuss his company's innovative effort to increase production efficiency by focusing on employee involvement and leadership. He'll also comment on changes that have occurred in manufacturing over the past two decades.



Elmer W. Hill
President, Litton Precision Gear
Chicago

Real-world information for any student preparing for a supervisory or leadership position.

Monday, February 1, 1993

L-S-F Lounge • 7 p.m.

Free to the public

For special accommodations, call TDD: 785-5220

Wednesday Lunch Series

1993 Spring Semester

Informative and interesting programs are presented each week by faculty, staff, students and area professionals. The 40-minute programs are free and begin promptly at 12:10 p.m. each Wednesday in the LSF Lounge.

January 20 — "The Belle of Amherst: Emily Dickinson" by Cindee Goetz, performer.

January 27 — "International Negotiation" by Daniel Tomal, Assistant Professor of Supervision, PU/NC (sponsored by SIFE).

Door prize
drawing
at each program!

New this semester:
free appetizers at
each program!

The complete 1993 Spring Semester Wednesday Lunch Series schedule will be available soon. Check the Student Activities Office.

New! College Checking!

Now available at Citizens Federal - a new checking program created especially for college students! A unique product found at very few financial institutions, the Citizens "College Checking Program" features:

- No Minimum Balance
- FREE initial check order (50 checks)
- Detailed Monthly Statement
- Overdraft protection available

Stop in at any of our 10 locations for more information.

Current Student I.D. required to qualify. A 20¢ per check charge applied for each check cleared. Check safekeeping program included.

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Hammond	5311 Hohman Avenue	933-0432
Crown Point	155 North Main Street	663-4758
Munster	1720 45th Street	924-1720
Munster	707 Ridge Road	836-5500
East Chicago	4740 Indianapolis Blvd.	397-5080
East Chicago	2115 Broadway	397-0033
Merrillville	803 West 57th Avenue	980-8005
Michigan City	4005 Franklin, Marquette Mall	872-9421
Valparaiso	U.S. 30 at Thornapple Way	465-1602
La Porte	714 Lincoln Way	362-2065

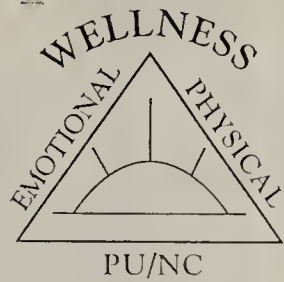


Wellscope

BACCHUS Group Forming

Are you looking for...

- Campus involvement?
- New relationships?
- Drug and alcohol-free socializing?
- A chance to help others?



If you answer "yes" to all of these questions, PU/NC's Wellness/Substance Abuse Prevention Program is looking for you!

Nearly 500 other colleges around the country enjoy active chapters of a national collegiate association called BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students).

The BACCHUS philosophy is that college students can play a very important role in encouraging their peers (of all ages) to reflect on, talk honestly about, and to develop positive habits and attitudes toward beverage alcohol use.

Goals of our campus BACCHUS chapter include:

- Drug and alcohol-free parties, sports, trips
- Peer education
- Outreach theatre
- Promoting campus pride

Be a charter member of Purdue University North Central's BACCHUS chapter. Branch out, bond, belong. To sign up, contact Wellness Program Secretary, Marsha Heagy, in the Dean of Students Office, LSF 103. First meeting is in January, 1993.

PALS Needed (Peer Advisors Listening to Students)

Can you spare a little time to befriend an incoming student? The Wellness/Substance Abuse Prevention Program needs students who have been on campus for at least two semesters and who can

- Listen
- Care
- Relate information
- Respond appropriately
- Refer when necessary
- Respect confidentiality
- Remain non-judgmental
- Accept PALS standards of ethical conduct

As a peer advisor you will listen when your pal is

- Having a bad day
- Overwhelmed by school or home problems
- Experiencing peer pressure
- Unsure of where to turn for help
- In need of encouragement
- Just in need of someone who cares

Who can be a peer advisor? Any student who

- Is currently enrolled and in good academic standing at Purdue University North Central
- Fill out a PALS application and is interviewed
- Is willing to attend training sessions
- Is willing to commit at least two semesters to the PALS program

Or, if you are an incoming student who would benefit from the friendship of a student who has been around awhile, the PALS program may be what you're looking for.

To get involved, see Peggy Novotny, LSF 3A, or secretary Marsha Heagy in the Dean of Students Office, LSF 103.

WELL COMMUNITY

Kingwood Hospital Resource Center,
2600 Roosevelt Rd., Valparaiso

- ☐ Adult Survivors of Sexual Abuse Recovery Group January 18, 1993
7:00pm-8:00pm
- ☐ Co-dependency Support Group January 19, 1993
7:00pm-8:30pm
- ☐ Eating Disorders Support Group January 13, 20, 27
7:00pm-8:00pm
- ☐ Women's Issues Support Group January 14, 21, 28
7:30pm-8:30pm

- ☐ Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder Screenings for Children and Teens by appointment

- ☐ Alcohol/Drug Abuse Assessment for Children and Adults by appointment

(No charge for Valparaiso Kingwood Resource Center Programs unless specified. Call 1-800-982-6970 to register.)

Lifeback, Memorial Hospital, 5th & Pine St. Michigan City

- ☐ Freedom from Smoking Programs . . . Call 872-9134
- ☐ Anorexia/Bulimia Self-Help Programs Call 874-6100
(Nancy Will) for on-going meetings.

Porter Memorial Hospital, 814 LaPorte Ave., Valparaiso

- ☐ On-going Childbirth Classes
- ☐ Monthly Diabetes Information Classes/Support
- ☐ Free Monthly Diabetes Screening
- ☐ Babysitter/CPR Class January 16, 1993

For information, call Porter Memorial's Public Relations Department 465-4655

Women's talking circle to begin

In the tradition of the Native American Talking Circle used effectively by native tribes to facilitate sharing and healing through verbal communication, a campus women's talking circle will convene late in January 1993. This circle, sponsored jointly by campus Affirmative

Action and the Wellness Program, will focus on women's issues through free-flowing conversation in an atmosphere of acceptance and caring. All women are invited. Watch for fliers announcing time and location or inquire in LSF 3A.

Parent support group meeting

Parenting is the "toughest job you'll ever love." Come share the concerns, fears, hopes and dreams that you have for your children while getting ad-

vice from child development professionals. The Thursday, January 28 meeting topic will be "Secrets of a Healthy Family." 12:00 noon, LSF 3A.

Weight loss specialist to visit campus

Dr. C. Arnold, Medical Director of Physician's Weight Loss Clinic in Merrillville will present "It's A New Year: How To Keep Your Weight Loss Resolutions" on Tuesday, January 26 at 12:00 noon in the LSF Lounge. Dr. Arnold will focus

on setting realistic goals, how to be successful and how to choose a weight loss program. This presentation is the first in a spring speakers series called "Life in Balance" sponsored by the Wellness/Substance Abuse Prevention Program.

THANKS FOR ORNAMENTS!

Many thanks to students, faculty and staff who donated the wonderfully creative ornaments for the university's drug- and alcohol-free theme tree.

Your ornament helped to warmly wish others a safe and sane holiday.

—Peggy Novotny
Wellness/substance abuse prevention coordinator

The Specter of Camelot

by Henry L. Rhinehart, Sr.

Finally, Eden has resurrected! The winds of change have blown their refreshing breath upon us! Camelot has returned! Believe it!

Surely we all remember the spectacle of King Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table. And of course, we recall the powerful, skillful sword of Sir Lancelot and the daring deeds of his elite peers. Yes, there was no enemy too strong, no cause too unworthy, no challenge too great for the likes of such heroes. Camelot was the envy of all the world.

"Ah Camelot," you say. "If only it could happen again." But my friend, it has happened again. "When?" you inquire. Well, in response to that query, perhaps this writer should digress momentarily through the annals of recent history.

It was November 1960 when a bright, young, energetic knight in shining armor made his way to the White House in Washington, D.C. He became the youngest President in the history of the U.S.A.: John Fitzgerald Kennedy. Never had such a spirit of optimism captured the minds of the American populace.

Here he was, the vibrant, happily married President, wife and children in hand, smiling and saying, "We can do better. Ask not what your country can do for you; ask what you can do for your country."

He defended the human rights of people around the world. He withstood the Soviet menace and held his ground during the Cuban missile crisis. He valiantly championed the cause of civil rights at a time when such an undertaking was considered political suicide.

Every American who wanted to work had a job. Balanced budgets were the order of the day. He informed the world that we "would pay any price, bear any burden," etc. to insure peace and democracy throughout the world.

Yes, those were the days of Camelot revisited. They were the promise of a new beginning, the promise of peace, democracy, and justice for all. However, in November 1963, an assassin's bullet abruptly terminated the reign of Sir Lancelot's would-be heir. Would Camelot ever return? The world bided its time with cautious optimism.

Well, if there is one thing history teaches, it is the fact that history has a way of repeating itself. Therefore, having no interest in debasing itself as a pedagogical ninny, history has smiled upon the world once again.

On November, 3 1992 a cry was heard throughout our land: "Camelot has returned!" The years of Reaganomics, voodoo economics, and the trickle down theory had come to an end. A young, intelligent Arkansas governor by the name of Bill Clinton woefully embarrassed a besieged George Bush

and claimed the helm of national government. Astride his trusty steed, sword in hand, he rode forth on a quest to restore happiness, prosperity, and economic health to our land and the world.

He vows to create thousands of jobs. He vows to provide investment tax credits. He vows to raise taxes only on the rich. He vows to provide affordable health care. He vows to sign the Brady Bill. He vows to stop the exclusion of homosexuals from the military.

Yes, all the economic and social ills of our land have met their match in Bill Clinton. A new day has dawned. Camelot is once again alive and well. The blissful days of John F. Kennedy have returned, and Clinton himself heralds their arrival in the words of Kennedy: "We can do better." It makes you want to stand up and sing, "Hail to the Chief."

Hold it! Just one doggone minute here! Time out! It's time to get back to reality! "What?" the reader asks. "I thought we were dealing with reality." All right then; far be it from this writer to continue this escapade. It can only be said that the foregoing skulduggery was quite a useful means to an end, and that end is to expose the foolishness of our illusions and mirages of blissful grandeur.

There's little wrong with a fantasy so long as it remains in the pages of some voluminous tome or in the archives of a film studio. But such is not the case here. In the instant case, the American people have actively replaced fact with fiction. To further explore this development, let's revisit the previous assertions to garner a more truthful harvest of information.

The harsh, factual reality is this: "There never was, is not now, and perhaps never shall be a land of Camelot." There is not cadre of well-armored, sword-wielding men ready to slay any and every evil facing our nation, and there never has been.

John Kennedy, though young, vibrant, and full of dreams, was not Sir Lancelot come from the dead. Though he appeared the ideal, happily married man, he was anything but.

Yes, he spoke loudly of human rights and dignity, yet he was in fact quite reluctant to confront the burning civil rights abuses in this nation. He stood up to the Soviets in the Cuban Missile Crisis, yet he lacked the will to follow through with military support of the Bay of Pigs invasion, and he sought to extricate our forces from Vietnam.

Though unemployment was lower during his Presidency, it was still alive and kicking. In fact, it has been a policy of this government to maintain 6% unemployment for many decades.

There were, in fact, no balanced budgets during his stay at the White House. Though he spoke of our nation paying any price and

bearing any burden, it is obvious we did no such thing, and it is doubtful we ever would.

But the sad part is, many people in this country believed and yet believe these popular myths. The foregoing is not put forth to discredit Kennedy in terms of his popularity, oratory skill, or sense of purpose. No one could do that. But alas, John Kennedy suffered from that dreadful disease called "human frailty," as we all do. There was no reemergence of Camelot then, and neither is there such an occurrence now. How could something reemerge when indeed it never was?

Now Bill Clinton has taken center stage, and the idiocy of Camelotism has once again reared its ugly head. Without argument, the people of America are fed up with the failed economic policies of the past 12 years, and not even a lopsided military victory in the desert of Arabia could sway their opinion indefinitely. But a break with reality cannot solve our ills either.

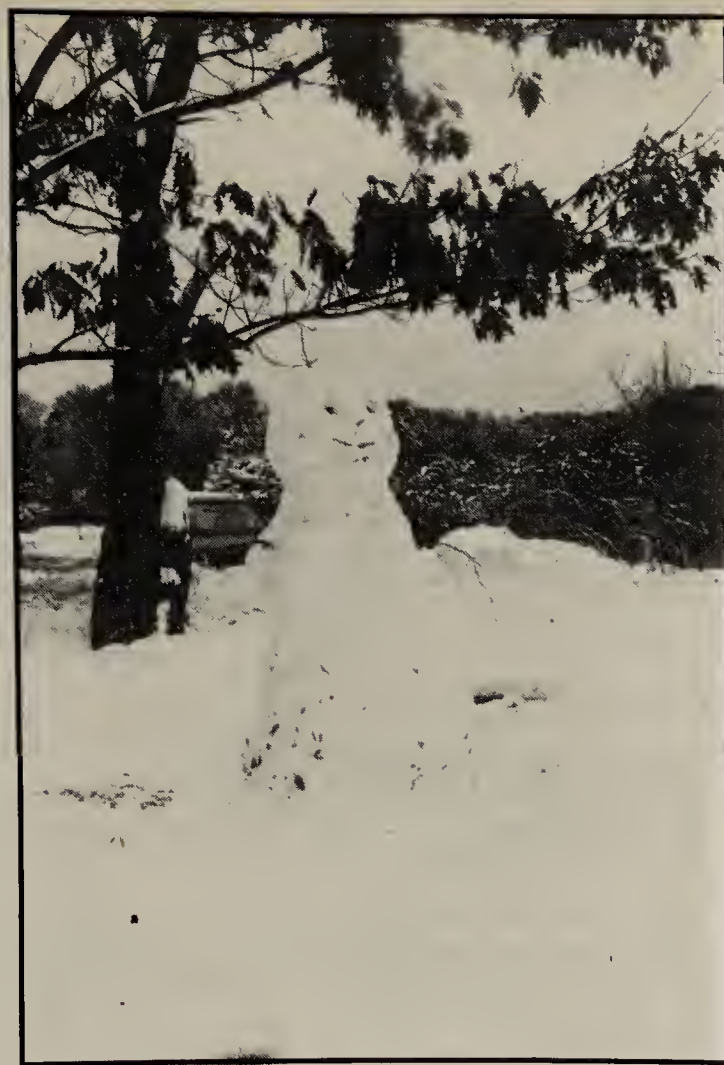
To get elected, Bill Clinton did what every politician has done in modern history: He made numerous promises and compromises. He has vowed to do everything from creating thousands of jobs to allowing homosexuals into the military. Can he deliver? If history and the reality of the Presidency are reliable indicators, and I believe they are, the answer is a resounding NO!

It is an unfortunate commentary that our nation is shrouded in fantasy. Yet is it painfully true. It permeates all areas of our society. We are schooled in fantasy from the days of our youth by parents, media of various kinds, schools, and yes, even our so-called churches. From the tooth fairy to the Easter bunny, we find ourselves in ardent denial of reality.

It is no marvel, then, that this sickness has wholly embraced our political system. It has become an immense aberration, a monster of repugnant ugliness, a debilitating instrument of stagnation and unrealistic expectation. It is in fact a hideous specter, the "Specter of Camelot," and like an eerie ghost of ages past, it continues to haunt the collective intellect of the American populace, all the while preventing the necessary confrontation with the realities of our moral and economic morass.

Our destiny is not now nor ever has been in the hands of the gods of myth, nor is it in the hands of some superhuman figment of our imagination. If our nation ever hopes to deal with its four-trillion dollar deficit, its moral anemia, and its lagging economy, the Specter of Camelot must be exorcised and laid to rest once and for all.

Nations do not abide forever, and greater nations than ours have seen their demise. Are we next?



photo/Vicky Hayes

Is this a PU/NC student who waited in the drop/add line too long? Or are we recruiting a more and more diverse student body? No, neither one: it's a snowperson built by students during finals week.

Wednesday Lunch Series Opener

WELCOME

New and Returning Students

Spring Semester 1993

PIZZA PUSH



DANCE
TO THE
MUSIC

FUN
NOON
HOUR

STUDENT PRICES

Your favorite slice of pizza (.60 per)
and your favorite soda (.25 per)

FACULTY/STAFF PRICES

Your favorite slice of pizza (.75 per)
and your favorite soda (.25 per)

Date: Wednesday, January 13

Time: 11 a.m.-1 p.m. and 5 p.m.-6:30 p.m.

Location: LSF Building (LSF Lounge Area)

Arts and Amusements



photo/Carey Millsap

Dan and Kristel Moser, former PU/NC students, on the stage at the No Exit Cafe in Chicago.

Former PU/NC students discover 'all the world is a stage'

by Carey Millsap

On Route 39, almost to the Michigan\Indiana state line, stood a small homestyle restaurant. Nothing really out of the ordinary existed inside. There were the usual sounds: dishes clanking, children laughing, truckers talking. But there was a sound which was not usual, the sound of sweet music. Most people who regularly came to The Iron Horse restaurant had heard the music before, and knew the people who created it.

Dan and Kristel Moser are those musicians; their name is 'Local Colour.' They began singing together at the Iron Horse restaurant ten years ago, and they hope to continue to spread their music to the surrounding towns and cities.

The Mosers have been married for sixteen years, and both grew up in this area. They have one son, Wesley, who is 15. Both Dan and Kristel were Purdue University North Central students at one time. Dan graduated from Indiana University in 1974, but has continued to take a few classes on this campus. Kristel only stayed at PU/NC for a year, but wishes she had continued longer.

Their music is a mix of bluegrass, country, and folk. Their vocals, according to Kristel, are "evenly distributed" between them, but "Dan brings more upbeat folk songs to our music."

Before Dan and Kristel created their own music, Kristel was part of an all-woman bluegrass band. She really enjoyed the time she spent with the band and was grateful for all of the help with guitar lessons from Diane Babcock, the leader of the group, but Kristel could not make the serious commitment to the group that the other members could because of her husband and small child. "It was a hard decision to give it up," explains Kristel. Kristel never stopped making music, though; she and her husband, Dan, continued to perform at the Iron Horse.

Local Colour performs at Roskoes, a restaurant in LaPorte, regularly, and they also sing at Holly's, in Michigan City. They have also performed at Oktoberfest; 'Not the same old Grind', also in Michigan City; the Ship and Shore festival; and many other places. After all this local exposure, Local Colour then began its journey to a bigger, brighter place, Chicago.

Dan and Kristel have performed three times at the No Exit Cafe in North Chicago. All of their performances there have been made at the 'open mike,' a tool which is used by the cafe to give good, hardworking musicians (and poets and other talented people), like Dan and Kristel, a chance to be heard.

The *Spectator* is introducing yet another grand opportunity for students in an effort to increase student involvement and student exposure—pardon the pun. In each issue of the *Spectator*, provided students wish to develop this activity, the Arts and Amusements page will print student photography. Submissions must be black and white prints, no larger than 5x7, or black and white film negatives. We will try to return negatives and prints; however, we cannot guarantee it. The photographs should be of PU/NC, PU/NC students, the grounds, or PU/NC-related events—get the focus?—but we will consider printing other types of photography involving off-campus subject matter. Submissions should be dropped off at the newspaper office, LSF 134, to Vicky, Carey, or Beth. Please be sure to provide us with a phone number.

Michigan City Public Library
100 East Fourth Street
879-4561

Events in January

The Great Books Club meets the third Sunday of the month. This month the Club will be discussing *The Brothers Karamazov*, Books 1 - 8, by Fyodor Dostoevsky. The Club meets in the Conference Room. New members are welcome.

Bookmarks at Noon — *Earth in the Balance*, written by Al Gore, will be reviewed by Eileen Fielding, Program Director of the Richardson Wildlife Sanctuary. The program takes place Friday, January 29, at noon.

Voices and Visions — Thursday, January 14, 11:00 a.m. — Voices and Visions will begin again. Each program in this popular poetry series begins with a videotape of a poet's life and works. Following the viewing, Barbara Lootens from Purdue University North Central will lead a discussion. Copies of the poems to be discussed are available free of charge at the circulation desk. This year's dates and poets are as follows:

January 14 — William Carlos Williams
February 18 — Wallace Stevens
March 18 — Elizabeth Bishop
April 15 — Sylvia Plath

All programs run from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and are free to the public. The library will provide a qualified interpretive signer if requested at least ten days in advance.



Snowfall outside Schwarz Hall.

photo/Vicky Hayes.

Sports

the Spectator

PU/NC Centaurs at .500

by Ken Peterson

The PU/NC Basketball team continued on with their season, as they hung around the .500 mark in terms of wins and losses. Here is a recap of their games that have been played over the past few weeks.

On December 5, the team traveled to St. Xavier College in Chicago, and was defeated 102-77.

Jay Johnston led the way with 15

points and eight rebounds, and Steve Cherry had 10 points and nine rebounds.

On December 19, the Centaurs played in the Bethel College Classic and came away with third place, defeating Indiana University Northwest 73-70.

Jay Johnston and Dan Clark led the way for PU/NC, each scoring 24 points. Steve Cherry added 16

points and grabbed 12 rebounds to help PU/NC. Key free throws from Brad Redelman in the final 20 seconds helped the Centaurs win the game.

PU/NC will play at home this Sunday night, Jan. 17, against Ancilla College. The game will start at 7:00 p.m. and will be played at Westville High School.

Intramural teams forming

by Erica Morse

The PU/NC Athletic Department is sponsoring several intramural sports and activities throughout the semester.

Tennis and racquetball is being offered for students at Northwest Athletic Club, 301 W. Kieffer Road, Michigan City. Students may play free of charge from 2 to 4 p.m. on Saturdays and 5 to 7 p.m. on Sundays. This does not include league play; students may make reservations through the Athletic Office, by phone or in person.

Intramural basketball for PU/NC will begin with a game at 5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 7, at Westville High School. The league is based on recreational philosophy with teams formed from draft. The deadline to sign up is noon on Friday, Jan. 30.

Interested students may sign up on posters located in the Game Room and Main Floor in the LSF Building. Draft will take place at 12:15 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 3, in LSF 103B (Athletic Office). Rosters and schedules will be available on Thursday, Feb. 4, in the Athletic Office.

Co-ed intramural volleyball will begin at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 7, at Westville High School. Students interested in forming their own teams may pick up rosters in the Athletic Office. Those interested in being placed on a team may sign up in the Athletic Office. The league is based on co-educational participation; teams are required to have three males and three females on the playing court at all times. Rosters must be turned into the Ath-

letic Office by Friday, Jan. 30. Season schedules will be available on Tuesday, Feb. 2, in the Athletic Office.

The Athletic Office on campus is attempting to provide a women's college sports program for students at PU/NC. The sports include softball, basketball, golf and volleyball.

The 1993 Spring Pizza Push will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 13, in the Main Hall of the LSF Building. Student prices will be .60 per slice of pizza and .25 per soda. Faculty/staff prices will be .75 per slice of pizza and .25 per soda.

For more information about any of the above, contact Mr. Jack Peters, Director of Activities/Athletics, in the Athletic Office.



Follow the PU/NC College Basketball Team

Spring Semester College Basketball Games

Day	Date	Opponent	Location	Time (C.S.T.)
Sun.	Jan. 10	Indiana University Northwest	Gary, IN	7:00 p.m.
Sat.	Jan. 16	Oakland City College	Oakland City, IN	3:00 p.m.
Sun.	Jan. 17	Ancilla College	PU/NC	7:00 p.m.
Fri.	Jan. 22	Concordia College	PU/NC	7:00 p.m.
Sat.	Jan. 23	Bethel College	PU/NC	7:00 p.m.
Fri.	Jan. 29	Fairhaven College	Chesterton, IN	7:00 p.m.
Fri.	Feb. 5	St. Xavier University	PU/NC	7:00 p.m.
Sat.	Feb. 6	Ancilla College	Donaldson, IN	7:00 p.m.
Sat.	Feb. 13	Jack's Classic	PU/NC	7:00 p.m.
Wed.	Feb. 17	St. Xavier University	Chicago, IL	5:15 p.m.
Sat.	Feb. 27	10th Annual Alumni Classic	PU/NC	7:00 p.m.

The Centaurs are Ready!

PU/NC Home games are in the Westville High School Gym.

★ College Basketball Schedules are available in the Athletic office LSF 103B.

Sponsored by Student Activities/Athletics, LSF 103B.
For more information, contact Mr. Jack Peters, Director of Student Activities/Athletics at Extension 273.

Student Activities/Athletics Office presents:
Purdue University North Central
Spring Semester 1993 Season

Intramural Basketball



- Students interested in intramural basketball may sign-up on posters located in the Game Room and Main Floor in the LSF Building.
- Deadline to sign up is Friday, January 29, at noon.
- League is based on recreational philosophy with teams formed from draft.
- Draft will take place on Wednesday, February 3, at 12:15 p.m. (Athletic Office.)
- Rosters and season schedules will be available on Thursday, February 4, in LSF 103B (Athletic Office.)
- Action begins on Sunday, February 7, at Westville High School.
- Games will begin at 5:00 p.m.

For more information contact: Mr. Jack Peters, Director of Activities/Athletics.

Walkers get advice and a challenge

Okay, munchers, the holidays are over, so, put away the cheese and crackers and start walking. Professional fitness walker, Jo Presser, is coming to PU/NC on January 27 to help us kick off a Spring Walking Challenge. The weather is no excuse for lacking exercise. PU/NC has miles of indoor track. Where? . . . right in our hallways. Once around the four adjoining hallways of any level of Schwarz Hall is 440 feet. So, six times around is 1/2 mile. Likewise, once around the four adjoining outer hallways of the LSF building's lower level is 440 feet. So, again, six revolutions is 1/2 mile.

Challenge yourself to a personalized spring semester walking regimen. Set your own realistic, attainable goals. Stop in LSF 3A or call Wellness Program Coordinator, Peggy Novotny, to commit to a self-challenge. Prizes will be awarded to those who meet their semester-long challenge. Watch for fliers announcing Mrs. Presser's presentation.

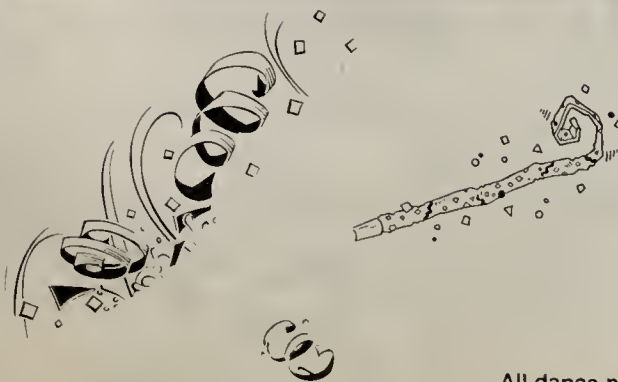
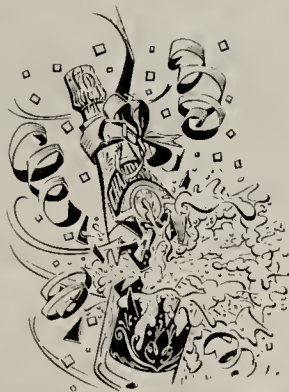
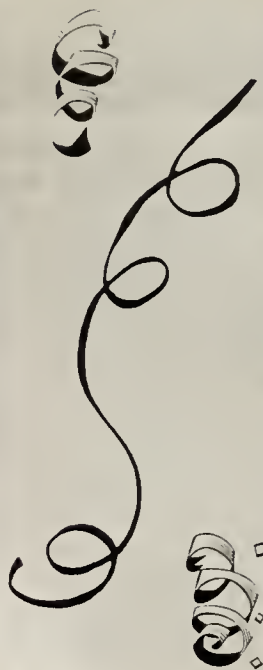
The Student Activities/Athletics Office presents:
Purdue University North Central Spring 1993

CO-ED INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL



- Students interested in forming their own teams may pick up rosters in LSF 103B (Athletic Office.)
- Individuals desiring to play and who would like to be placed on a team can sign up in LSF 103B.
- League based on co-educational participation, teams are required to have 3 males and 3 females on the playing court at all times.
- Rosters must be turned in to LSF 103B by Friday, January 29.
- Seasonal schedules will be available on Tuesday, February 2, in LSF 103B.
- Action begins on Sunday, February 7, at Westville High School, with match play beginning at 1:30.

For more information contact: Mr. Jack Peters, Director of Activities/Athletics.



All dance photos were taken by Connie Szawara and Susie Halsey.

Aretha Franklin Queen Of Soul Rhino

By Rick Anderson
College Press Service

Perhaps "Goddess of Soul" would have been a better title. There will probably never be another woman with the vocal power, tone and pure guts of Aretha Franklin, and the albums she recorded during her 12 years with Atlantic records have yet to be surpassed by her or any other soul music artist. This generously packed four-disc compilation includes selections from each of her 19 Atlantic albums, along with an extensive booklet filled with essays, session personnel listings and a track-by-track breakdown of chart statistics.

Very few artists in many musical genre could fill four discs, at over 70 minutes apiece, with consistently powerful music, but Aretha is one of those few. From standbys like "Respect," "Natural Woman" and "You Send Me" to lesser-known treats like her version of "Eleanor Rigby" and the live gospel workout of "How I Got Over," Aretha's powers of inspiration never fail. Her uncanny ability to wring the last ounce of feeling from every line will leave the listener exhausted. Producer Jerry Wexler had an instinctive feel for bringing together compatible session players and generating effective arrangements, and this beautiful document is a tribute to his efforts as well. You may have to dig a little deeper into your pockets for this set, but it's worth it.

Madonna Erotica Maverick/Sire

There's been an awful lot written about Madonna lately,

'A Few Good Men' Has Good Moments (4 stars)

By College Press Service

Forget, for a moment, the occasional lapse in focus in "A Few Good Men." If you're a Jack Nicholson fan, his marvelous performance as a maniacal Marine Corps officer is worth seeing this movie.

Tom Cruise gets his teeth into one of the best roles he's had in some time. Although he has a terminal case of the cutes at the beginning, Cruise is riveting in courtroom scenes as attorney for two men accused of murdering a fellow Marine.

Unfortunately, Demi Moore's talents are wasted in an unsatisfying and confusing role as a military investigator/lawyer who spends too much time telling Cruise how wonderful he is.

what with her new book "Sex" coming out and everything. The subtext of the Madonna stories seems to be that she's more than just a musician, more than just a sexual publicist: Madonna is a genuine Force of Nature, the embodiment of a tidal wave of post-feminist, AIDS-era sexual extroversion. Her cutting-edge philosophy is "Don't touch, but please look all you want."

Now understand, Forces of Nature can't really be expected to take time to come up with really worthwhile music. We buy Madonna's newest album not for its musical content, but because it's the latest installment in a continuing series of cultural instruction. We all want to be like Madonna, right? So we gather at her feet and learn that being in love is painful ("Deeper and Deeper"), that it's not good to seduce other people's lovers ("Thief of Hearts") and that she knows when we're lying ("Words"). We get glimpses into her private (?) life as well, as she describes her favorite sexual variation in "Where Life Begins." The lyrics are incredibly predictable; the music consists of watered-down house beats and third-hand soul ballad progressions. It's all very well played (or programmed) and all thoroughly forgettable.

Dissident Deadline

Day Eight Music

As a rule, bands should not have more than one bass player, let alone three. But when the three bassists in question are Bill Laswell, Jonas Hellborg and Bootsy Collins, then an exception to that rule must be made; thank heaven that someone at Day Eight Music had the foresight and courage to set up this very atypical rhythmic summit meeting.

The sound of rules breaking has never been so sweet. In addition to the above-named bassists, Dissident includes keyboardists Jens Johansson and Bernie Worrell, percussionist Aib Dieng and guitarist Nicky Skopelitis, all of whom share a penchant for the weird and the rhythmic. The dominant voices are Hellborg's, Laswell's and Collins'; however, Laswell keeps things funky, Hellborg keeps them mystical and Collins keeps them strange. At times the band explores dark industrial angst ("World Disorder"), at other times it invokes the funky murmurings of an electronic jungle ("Who's Who"). This is one of those rare instrumental rock albums that suffers not at all for lack of words.

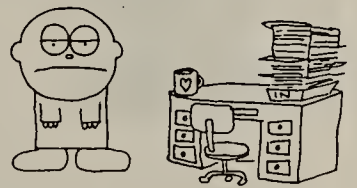
TOM THE DANCING BUG

IT HAS COME TO OUR ATTENTION THAT "TOM THE DANCING BUG" HAS BEEN LAGGING BEHIND OTHER COMIC STRIPS IN THE "CUTE SAYINGS" DEPARTMENT! WELL, WE WANT TO BE SCOTCH-TAPED TO BULLETIN BOARDS, REFRIGERATORS AND WORD PROCESSORS TOO! HENCE, FEEL FREE TO CLIP AND POST THESE OFFERINGS!



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THE WORST THING ABOUT MONDAYS IS...



REALIZING THAT NOT ONLY ARE THE FIVE DAYS AHEAD GOING TO BE A MIND-NUMBING, SOUL-SQUASHING, EMPTY AND FUTILE CHARADE, BUT BLAMING YOUR ALL-CONSUMING MISERY ON YOUR JOB IS A SELF-DELUDING EXERCISE, SINCE EVEN YOUR LIFE AWAY FROM WORK HAS BEEN A RELENTLESS SERIES OF CRUSHING DISAPPOINTMENTS AND HUMILIATING FAILURES.

if you want
it Right Away,



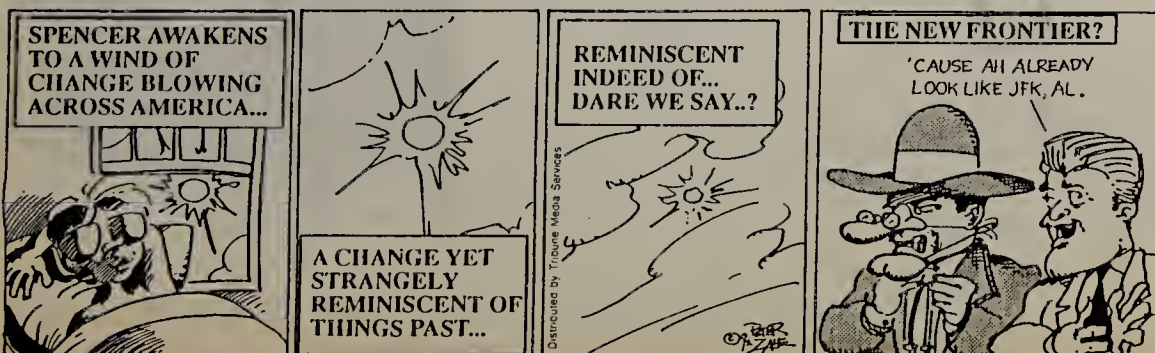
ask someone who gives a flying
frig about his job to do it!

I don't.

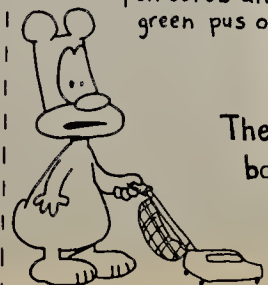
Wolfbane



Spencer Green



Housework is
like an open gash
on your leg which has
been untreated for two
weeks and has festering
open sores and bubbling
green pus on it.



They
both
stink!

SENATOR
PACKWOOD'S
FAVORITE
BRAND:



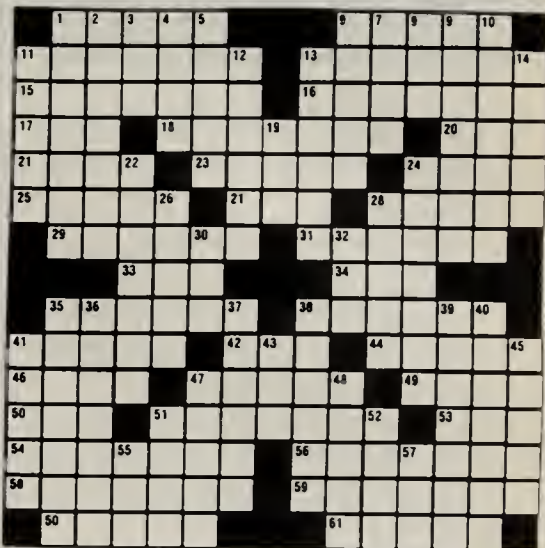
Cartoonists & Writers Syndicate

SIGNE
Distributed by Tribune Media Services

THE Crossword

by William Canine

- ACROSS
1 Calyx part
6 Where lillo
11 Pivotal
13 Apathy
15 Tobacco type
16 Zana Gray's native atate
17 Ripen
18 Went wrong
20 Recreation areas: abbr.
21 Abrades
23 Submit
24 Holy women: abbr.
25 Veep Barkley
27 From — Z
28 Cubic meter
29 Mediterranean area
31 Cylinders of a kind
33 Where DDE led
34 Actor Johnson
35 Out-and-out
38 Callas at al.
41 Appropriate
42 Mineral
44 Fudd of cartoons
46 Lobby
47 Quaffed
49 Vedic god
50 St.
51 Citizen of Vientiane
53 Snapshot for short
54 Baby waar
56 Mollusk
58 Core
59 Crescent-shaped
60 Full of content
61 Truman's birthplace
- DOWN
1 Pier scavenger
2 Site of air-port rascue
3 School org.
4 Places of refuge
5 Non-professionals
6 Thought deeply about
7 Desert-like
8 Pince—
9 One assuming care
10 NY suburb
11 Famous Bow
12 Rope
13 Waco's uni-
14 Billiards
15 Of age: abbr.
22 Sundry
24 in a cold manner
26 Site of Durban
28 Gape
30 Negative prefix
32 Eggs
35 Reversion to primitive
36 Free
37 Knobby



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ANSWERS

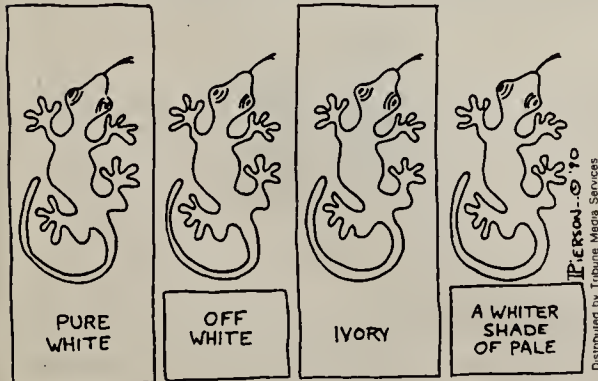


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Brave New Whirl

By SCOTT-ALLEN PIERSON

THE EVERCHANGING ALBINO CHAMELEON



Distributed by Tribune Media Services

COLLEGE
PRESS
SERVICE



SIGNE
Distributed by Tribune Media Services

Cartoonists & Writers Syndicate

Purdue University North Central

PLACEMENT
OFFICE

The Illinois Collegiate Job Fair will be March 13, 1993, in Glen Ellyn, Ill. Send updated resume and \$5 registration fee (\$10 at the door) by Feb. 26 to:

Jane McGrath
Career Planning and Placement
DePaul University
25 East Jackson Blvd.
Chicago, IL 60604-2287

Check this column for information on the location of the fair, or contact the Placement Office (Schwarz 40).
PART-TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE!

In addition to the full-time positions that are listed with the Placement Office, often employers call in with part-time positions that have flexible hours to work around your class schedule. It's a great way to earn some extra money while attending school.

PLACEMENT OFFICE

Do you have any questions about resumes, interviewing, job search techniques, or jobs that are currently available? Stop in at the Placement Office in Schwarz Hall, Room 40, and ask for Gail Helton. Or call 785-5319

Chicago Advertising Federation
to host career day in February

The Chicago Advertising Federation will host their 11th Annual Career Day on Friday, Feb. 26, at the Chicago Marriott Downtown. More than 500 students from colleges and universities in the Midwest are expected to participate this year.

The Career Day Program consists of a series of formal presentations by industry leaders, informal panel discussions hosted by young professionals, and on-site advertising agency and company visits.

Career Day will offer students a chance to learn firsthand about which fields will offer growth opportunities throughout the '90's, as well as the job outlook in the Chicago advertising, media and

communications industries.

Career Day has helped many young people begin careers by providing them with an accurate picture of the industry and by allowing them a chance to speak one-on-one with advertising professionals.

The fee for students is \$50 (\$55 if postmarked after Feb. 17). Registration is scheduled for 7:30 a.m.; General Assembly is at 8:30 a.m.; Panel Discussions at 11:15 a.m.; Lunch at 12:45 p.m.; and Company Visits from 2:15-4 p.m. The Chicago Marriott Downtown is located at 540 North Michigan Avenue. For more information or to attend, contact Sharon Nadalin at (312) 861-7051.

Fitness Center Hours

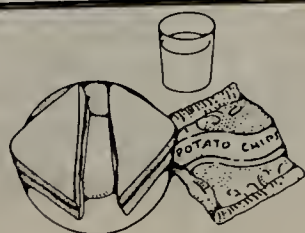
Monday & Wednesday:
12:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Tuesday & Thursday:
7:30 a.m. to 1:45 p.m.

Friday:
12:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

VISIT OUR DELI!
IN LSF BUILDING

Try our soups, salads,
and sandwiches



Monday—Thursday
7:30 a.m. — 6:00 p.m.

Friday
7:30 a.m. — 1:00 p.m.

Closed Saturdays

Purdue University North Central
1992-93 Writing/*Portals* Contest**ELIGIBILITY**

All students who enrolled in the Spring, Summer, or Fall 1992 semesters or who will be enrolled in the spring 1993 semester at Purdue University North Central will be eligible to submit writing entries to the Twenty-Second Annual Writing Awards competition.

ENTRIES

Each student entering the Writing Awards competition may submit any number of separate entries, on any subject or topic. Each entry must be designated as being in one of the following classes:

CLASS 1

Entry is a paper in response to any specific writing assignment by your instructor in English composition 100, 101, 102, or 103. Maximum length: 1,500 words

CLASS 2

Entry is a paper in response to any writing assignment requiring research in any class and department not included in CLASS 1 above. Maximum length: 2,500 words.

CLASS 3

Entry is a non-fiction essay of the entrant's own choosing that may or may not be a response to a writing assignment and may or may not include research or the use of secondary sources. Maximum length: 2,500 words.

CLASS 4

Entry is a poem or short story of the entrant's own choosing. Maximum length: poem: 1500 words; short story: 2,500 words.

PREPARATION OF MANUSCRIPTS

Two copies (xerox or good carbon acceptable) should be submitted; each entry should bear a title and be labeled CLASS 1, CLASS 2, CLASS 3, or CLASS 4. In the case of assigned writing, the manuscript must be a clean copy, all corrections having been made before submission to the contest.

Entrant's name should not appear on the entry but should appear along with the appropriate classification number on a plain piece of covering paper. This paper will be removed before the judging. Each entry will then be given a number and keyed anonymously to the entrant.

SUBMISSION OF MANUSCRIPTS

Entries may be submitted to any member of the English Department faculty or to the Letters and Languages Secretary, LSF Room 68.

DEADLINE — FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1993**JUDGING COMMITTEE**

Members of the English Department faculty and currently enrolled students will comprise the Judging Committee.

Each member of the Judging Committee will independently judge the entries; each entry will be judged anonymously according to its merit as a specimen of unusual competence and rhetorical excellence.

PRIZES

The authors of the papers awarded first, second, and third prizes in each class of entries will receive cash awards donated by the Goliards in the amounts of \$25, \$15, and \$10 respectively.

THE JOHN STANFIELD PRIZE may be awarded for the best essay on folklore or literary censorship, or for the best humorous essay.

Judges reserve the right to designate no prize in any category.

PUBLICATION OF CASH-AWARD-WINNING ENTRIES

All cash-award-winning entries will appear in this year's issue of *Portals*, PU/NC's student literary magazine. As many other qualified entries as space will permit will also appear in the magazine.

In order to facilitate publication of *Portals*, prize-winners and those accepted for publication will be required to submit their entries on disk using WordPerfect or Wordstar. To obtain more information contact the Letters and Languages Section secretary, Jean-Ann Morton, in LSF 68.

FURTHER INFORMATION

See Dr. Loggins, LSF Room 65, Professor Lootens, LSF Room 13, Dr. Buckler, LSF Room 15, or any member of the English Department.

North Central Classifieds...

the Spectator

CALLING ALL CLUBS/GROUPS
\$ EARN SERIOUS MONEY \$

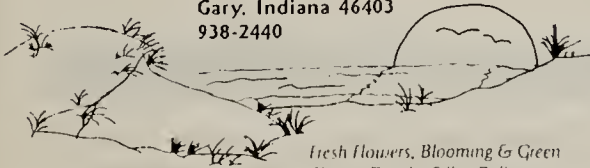
Your fraternity, sorority or other
campus group can easily earn
\$400 PLUS BIG BONUSES
in one week. You pay nothing.

CALL 1-800-735-2077 EXT. 180

Students run your business card for
only \$10.00 in the Spectator. Bring
your cards to LSF 134.
The ad will be the size of this example:

GERBER'S FLOWERS BY THE DUNES

6017 Miller Avenue
Gary, Indiana 46403
938-2440



Fresh Flowers, Blooming & Green
Plants, Drieds, Silks, Balloons,
Giftware, Deliveries Nationwide

Have a happy
new year and a
great semester!



From the
Spectator Staff

As a Purdue University North Central student, you are eligible to receive discounts from the following merchants, who graciously grant their participation in the PU/NC Discount Program. The current program is in effect August 22, 1992 through August 21, 1993. (Not valid on sale merchandise.) Pick up your card at the Dean of Students Office, LSF 103.

Beverly Shores

Glenn L. Firme & Associates -- 10% discount -- we have all drafting supplies needed for PU/NC

Chesteron

Dean's Tire & Lube -- 5% discount on service only -- special oil change price of \$16.95
Dunes Dry Cleaners and Laundromat -- 10% on all dry cleaning, must present I.D. card
Kramer & Leonard Office Products -- 10% off current list, not valid on sale items
Lee's Hallmark Shop -- 10% not valid with any other discount or on Precious Moments, Dickens Village and select items
Malo's Flowers and Gifts -- 15%
Merle Norman Cosmetics -- 10%
Nature's Pantry -- \$1.00 off purchases over \$10.00 -- can purchase membership and pantry card at discount for additional discounts
Poke About Shop -- 10%
Shady Lawn Florist -- 10% except FTD or wedding orders

LaPorte

Adrian's Restaurant -- 10% on orders over \$5.00, does not include specials
Aladdin's Castle (Maple Lane Mall) -- 2 free tokens with \$1.00 purchase - no limit - not to be combined with any other offer
Bicycle and Fitness Center -- 10% parts, labor, accessories and bicycles not on sale
Brewer's Vacuum & Shoe Repair -- 10%
Dreske Silver Plating -- 10%
First of America Bank -- free checking -- full-time students only
Hair Force, Inc. -- 10% all services and products
Hilbish Drug Store -- 10% cosmetics and greeting cards only
International Hair Design -- 10% all services only
Johnson's Office Equipment Center -- 10%
La Porte Sporting Goods -- 10% except guns, ammunition, and sale items
Maple Lane Eye Care (Maple Lane Mall) -- 20% on purchases only, not on eye exams
Merle Norman Cosmetics -- 10% products only
National Rentals (Maple Lane Mall) -- 10% to 20%, depending upon item
Natural Life Health Food Store -- 10% vitamins only
Pet Parade -- 10% except grooming, dog food and cat food
Roxy Music Shop -- 10% except sale item
School's Bicycle -- 10% parts and accessories only, bicycles not included
Slide Shop Ski Equipment -- 10% except sale items -- across from Ski Valley
Smith's Shoes -- 10% except sale item
Take One Video -- 2 for 1 offer -- rent two videos for the price of one
Town & Country Florist -- 10%

Michigan City

Aamco Transmissions -- 10% on major repair work after the price is quoted
Al's Shoe Repair -- 10% all repair services only, not on retail
Animal Clinic of Michigan City -- 20% pet spaying or neutering only
ATF Fitness Center -- 50% students & staff plus immediate family members of staff only
B&A Hobbies -- 10% except sale items
Cost Cutters Family Hair Care Shops -- 10% all services and products -- next to Wal-Mart
Dan's Body Shop -- 10% on non-insurance repairs only
DeVries Firestone Tire Center -- 10% parts and service only -- no discount on tires
Doelling Color N' Cover -- 10% except sale items and labor
Flowers and Gifts -- 15%
Glenn L. Firme & Associates -- 10% -- we have all drafting supplies needed for PU/NC
Hap's Auto Parts & Supply, Inc. -- variable discount -- depending on item purchased
Higher Ground Books and Gifts -- 10% except sale items
Lake Michigan Tackle Shop -- 10% except reels and licenses
Meyer Glass & Mirror Company -- 10%
Midas Muffler and Brakes -- 10% all products and service
Mike's Sporting Goods -- 5% on cash purchase of \$5.00 or more -- Michigan City Evergreen Plaza store only
Nature's Cupboard -- 10% vitamins only
Pro Music -- 10%
Rent-A-Wreck -- \$1.00 discount per day off rental price of cars, vans, and bicycles
Roxann's Drive-In Restaurant -- 10% except carry out
Two-Twelve Bargain Center -- 10% clothing and furniture
Velma's Paperback Swap Shop -- 10%
Wright's Flowers by Ken Huff -- 10% on all cash & carry over \$10.00 except wire orders (invalid for a week prior to major holidays)
Y.M.C.A. -- 10% memberships only, plus a free aerobics class -- students only, must present I.D. card

Dunes Plaza, Michigan City

Audio Connection -- 10% except sale items
Dunes Plaza Automotive, Inc. -- 40% off list price except paint & paint products
Erickson Jewelers -- 10%
Nasser & Sons Piano & Organ -- 10% sheet music & piano rolls only
Sights and Sounds -- 10% except sale items

Marquette Mall, Michigan City

Armstrong's Diamond Center -- 10% except LLADRO or SWARVOSKI
Reader's World -- 10% books only
The Tux Shop -- 10% on tux rentals -- not concurrent with other special offers

Portage

Y.M.C.A. -- 20% membership only

Valparaiso

Anthony's Salon -- 10% all styling and retail items
Arbor View Animal Hospital -- 20% pet spaying or neutering only
Brown Tire Company -- 5% on labor only
Doelling Paint & Wallpaper -- 10% except sale items and labor
Engstrom's Coin & Jewelry -- 10% except coin and bullion
Focus Photo Center -- 10% darkroom film processing only
Horizon Carpet Cleaning & Dyeing -- 10% off regular cleaning price -- not valid with any other coupons or specials
Huber's Rent-All -- 10%
Midas Muffler and Brakes -- 10% all products and service and free tire rotation
Pet Haven Pet Shop -- 5% except animals and dog food
Shiny Car -- 10% any purchase over \$100.00 (Valpo, Merrillville, Hobart, and Schererville locations); call 465-1297 for appointment.
Shirley's Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio -- 10%
Take 1 Video -- 2 for 1 offer -- rent two videos for the price of one
The Art Barn -- 10% -- various art classes for adults and children are offered
The Cut Above -- variable; discount varies with service performed
The Sportshop -- 10% except sale items
Wallpaper World -- 10% except sale items

Westville

County Line Video -- 25% -- save 50 cents on each video rented
Mimi's Flower and Gift Shop -- 10% on orders over \$10.00, except wire orders; must be made by individual students or staff members
Westville Dairy Queen -- 10% -- valid for PU/NC students only; must present student I.D. for discount.

in house

INHOUSE is featured in each issue of THE SPECTATOR. Information regarding the professional activities of staff and faculty for inclusion on this page can be sent to Joy Banyas in the Office of Publications and Printing Services.

speaking engagements

Mr. Lawrence J. Mazur, part-time instructor of general business, was a co-presenter on "Managing Risk in Investments in the 90s" at LaPorte Bank & Trust Co. on Nov. 2. On Nov. 17, he spoke on "The Accountant's Role in Estate Planning" to the Indiana CPA Society chapter in Muncie.

Dr. L. Ross Blythe, professor of education, spoke to the P.T.A. of LaPorte's Crichfield Elementary School on "Presenting Art Works to Elementary School Children," in December. He also hosted Elston High School Spanish students on a tour of Chicago's multicultural/ethnic neighborhoods, and served as host for a Michigan City Art Center tour of Chicago's cultural resources.

Dr. Dan Tomal, assistant professor of supervision, spoke on "Total Quality Management Through Team Building" for the American Institute of Banking, Nov. 24, in LaPorte.

conferences and workshops

Ms. Kim Wallace, Physical Plant clerk, attended a seminar on "Stress Reduction for Women," in South Bend, Dec. 10.

Prof. Pat Babcock, associate professor of nursing, gave a poster presentation on "Death: The Passed On Topic in Nursing Education" at "Nursing Education in 1993," a conference for nursing faculty, Jan. 3-5, in Orlando, Fla.

Prof. Ann Moodie, associate professor of nursing, and **Prof. Halina Miziniak**, assistant professor of nursing, gave a poster presentation on "Essential Health Pattern Assessment Tool" at the "Nursing Education in 1993" conference, Jan. 3-5, in Orlando, Fla.

Prof. Carol Muha-Ronneau, assistant professor of nursing, gave a poster presentation on "Cooperative Learning Methods: Student Team Achievement Division" at the "Nursing Education in 1993" conference, Jan. 3-5, in Orlando, Fla.

Dr. David M. Ludington, professor and chair of the General Business Division, served as a research person for the Small Business and Business Attraction committees at the Michigan City Economic Development Summit, Dec. 17. He also served as a paper reviewer for the Midwest Marketing Association Division for the Midwest Business Administration Association's 1993 conference.

authors

Dr. Dan Tomal, assistant professor of supervision, is the author of "Reduce Carpal Tunnel Syndrome Through Safety Training" in *Professional Safety*, the journal of the American Society Engineers, December 1992 issue. Photos for the article were taken by **Ms. Karen Aigner**, production artist.

Dr. Mick Loggins, assistant professor of English, is the author of "Pelicans," a poem appearing in the Fall/Winter issue of *The Formalist*.

Dr. Silvia Lorente-Murphy, associate professor of Spanish and coordinator of foreign languages, is the author of "Toward an Interpretation of Marta Nos' *La Silla*" in *Alba de America*, vol. 9, no. 16-17, July 1991.

etc.

Students of **Prof. Marleen Kopp**, assistant professor of nursing, were the subject of an article and photo in the December 1992 issue of "Quality Times," a newsletter published by Pavilion Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, Valparaiso.

Next on

The Chancellor's Series

The LaPorte Symphony Orchestra

in an ensemble presentation of
the original 13-instrument composition of

Aaron Copland's Pulitzer Prizewinning

"Appalachian Spring"

written for the ballet of the same name
and winner of the 1945 Music Critics' Circle Award

Friday, January 22

7 p.m.

Purdue North Central Cafeteria

Free and open to the public

Spectator

North Central Campus

PURDUE UNIVERSITY
A Silver Past
25
YEARS
A Golden Future
NORTH CENTRAL

Volume 18

Wednesday, February 3, 1993

Number 8

Silver Reflections

February 9, 1978 ~ Sally Black, a communications instructor, and Colin Black performed a series of theatrical excerpts from plays. "Pffieffers People," "The Importance of Being Earnest," "Free to Be You and Me," and "Lion in Winter" were a few of the titles of the plays which were presented.

February 23, 1985 ~ The third annual Purdue University North Central Alumni Classic Basketball Game took place in the Westville High School gym. The Alumni were coached by Ed Bednar and Jerry Lewis; the donations taken at the door were to aid the Purdue Alumni Association - North Central Scholarship Fund.

February 28, 1984 ~ The *Campus Rapport* announced that Dr. Alspaugh is now Chancellor of Purdue University North Central. Dr. Alspaugh had been Acting Chancellor since 1982.

January 22, 1992 ~ Reverend Richard Harris, a Communications 114 instructor, gave a moving presentation of his affiliation with the Klu Klux Klan. This meeting was organized by The Student Cultural Society.

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Chancellor Dale Alspaugh unearths Purdue North Central's future

Westville — During this landmark 25 year anniversary of the Purdue University North Central's Westville campus, another 'landmark' moment occurred. Ground-breaking took place Feb. 2, for the yet unnamed new building. The first earth was turned for the new building by Chancellor Dale Alspaugh with the identical spade which broke the ground for PUN/C's first building, Schwarz Hall, in 1965.

Alspaugh said the groundbreaking is an important milestone in a six-year planning effort. The real celebration, he said, will come when the building is completed and classes begin, hopefully in time for Spring Semester 1995.

The completed building will have approximately 44,000 square feet of "assignable" space on three floors, including 120 rooms for classrooms, laboratories, and offices for the Technology/Engineering, Community College, and Education academic sections, the Computation Center, the Learning Center, the Office of Continuing Education and the Printing Service.

"A fourth floor will be left unfinished, to be completed in the future when funds are available," Alspaugh said.

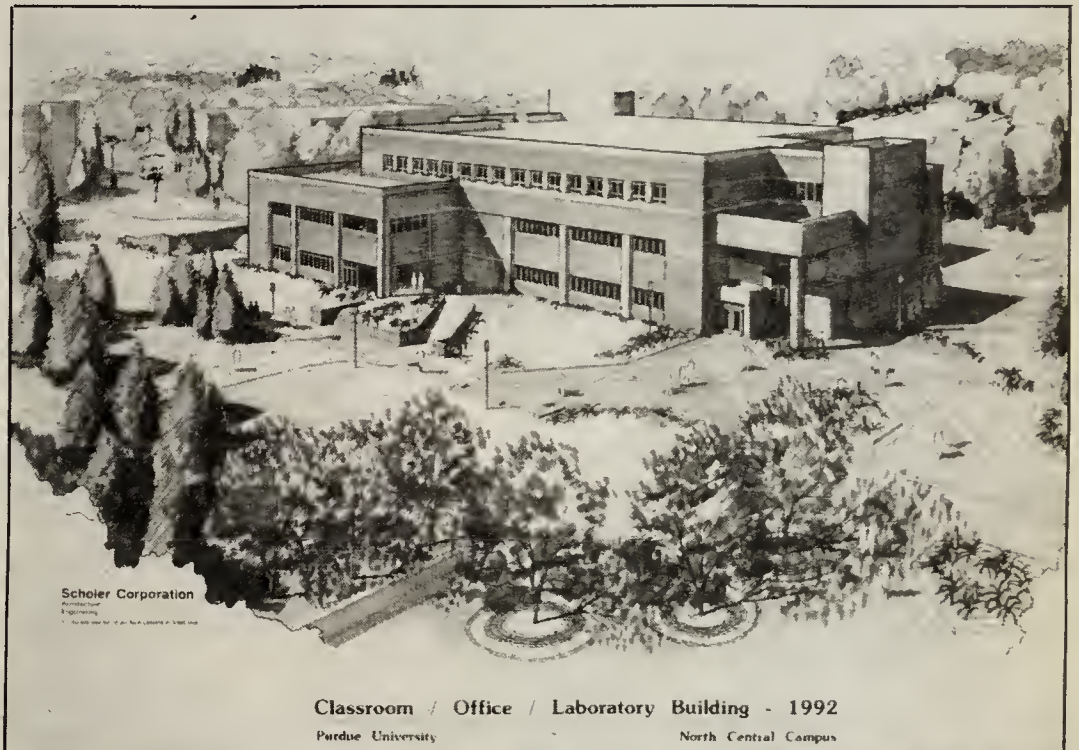
"Construction is beginning immediately," Alspaugh said. The general contractor is Reinke Construction Corp., South Bend. The electrical contractor is Sweney Electric Co. of Michigan City, and the plumbing contractor is Delco Inc., Michigan City. The total contract amount is \$10,823,017, with other architect fees, furniture and equipment, and landscape development bringing the project total to \$15 million.

The new building will have a total of 91,000 square feet. Schwarz Hall, which opened in 1967, has 108,314 square feet; The Library-Student-Faculty Building, dedicated in 1975, has 99,023 square feet.

The new building will be located directly south of the Schwarz Hall, roughly following a campus plan created by Purdue officials more than 20 years ago. At that time, an enrollment of 5,000 was projected

by the year 2,000 with an eventual peak of 15,000 students and 14 buildings. "With a fall enrollment of 3588-and increasing each year-we are on track to reach 5,000 as predicted," Alspaugh said. "Whether or not we reach the larger figure some day will depend on population trends in this area."

In the meantime, while looking with excitement and anticipation toward the new building, Alspaugh and his administrative team do not plan to sit back and relax. "We're already thinking about a fourth building," he said.



photo/Connie Szawara

Groundbreaking makes it official: There's a new building in PU/NC's future.

Another record spring enrollment at Purdue University North Central

Westville — For the seventh year in a row, spring semester enrollment is up at Purdue University North Central. Registration figures show that 3,543 students are registered for spring classes. This is a 4.3 percent increase over last spring's enrollment and a record high for spring. Nine hundred sixty seven students registered for classes in the spring of 1968, the first spring semester the Westville campus was open, and the num-

ber has increased steadily since then.

Registrar George Royster said 1,191 are classified as full-time students, taking 12 or more credit hours, while 2,352 are classified as part-time students.

Students are taking a total of 28,468 credit hours this spring, also a record high. This is a 6.2 percent increase over last year.

At PU/NC, students can take classes to earn six bachelor's de-

grees, 12 associate degrees and six certificates. Also available are freshman and sophomore courses that apply toward the many bachelor's degrees offered at Purdue's West Lafayette campus. PU/NC also offers a community college program that provides an opportunity for students to overcome high school deficiencies and brush up on basic skills in preparation for college coursework.

Student buffet
All you can eat!
Wednesdays
Feb. 10 & 24
11:30 a.m. — 1:00 p.m.



Enjoy this special buffet featuring various cuisines for \$3.95. Tickets may be purchased in the food services area in advance or on the day of the buffet. Seating is available in dining room 170A adjacent to the cafeteria.

The Purdue University
Spectator
North Central Campus

The *Spectator* believes a free press is imperative, as protected by the First Amendment. The *Spectator* will print student and faculty opinions. We strongly encourage you to communicate with us, but we reserve the right to edit and/or shorten letters. Names will be held from publication if requested. Views expressed in the newspaper are those of the staff and do not necessarily represent in whole or in part, those of Purdue University North Central administration, the faculty, or the students.

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Spectator
next deadline
2-15-93
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2-24-93

College financial aid forms; help session available Feb. 7

WESTVILLE — "College Goal Sunday" — a help session for college-bound students and their families who wish assistance in filling out the new Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) — will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 7, in the Elston High School cafeteria.

College Goal Sunday is for students from both low and middle-income families who qualify for admission to any Indiana college, university or technical institution. The event will include a presentation on financial aid by Jerry Lewis, director of financial aid at Purdue University North Central, as well as assistance from financial aid counselors for those who wish to complete the form at that time.

"The FAFSA is required for con-

sideration for federally sponsored financial aid, including student loans," said Lewis, who is serving as area coordinator for College Goal Sunday. "It is also a prerequisite for many scholarships. And it must be completed and filed before March 1."

The FAFSA replaces the Financial Aid Form (FAF), which was required in previous years. The new form is less complicated to complete, Lewis said. Also, the filing fee has been eliminated.

Those who wish assistance in filling out the FAFSA should bring their 1992 W-2 forms and other income information, as well as a completed 1992 tax return, if available. Students whose parents are claiming them as 1992 tax dependents

should be accompanied by a parent or guardian. Copies of the FAFSA will be available, but students should also bring other financial aid forms they have received from specific colleges. College Goal Sunday is sponsored jointly by the Indiana Student Financial Aid Association, the State Student Assistance Commission of Indiana, the Indiana College Placement and Assessment Center and the Lilly Endowment Inc. The Elston site is one of 23 sites across the state where help will be available on that date. For more information on that event or on financial assistance in general, contact the PU/NC Office of Financial Aid, 785-5493 (872-0527, ext. 493 or 462-4197 ext. 493).

Alspaugh launches lunch with the Chancellor program

Do you have a great idea you'd like to share with the Chancellor? Perhaps there's a change in PU/NC's curriculum, physical plant or policies you would like to discuss with the Chancellor. Is there a question you have about the new building, our future or our finances? Maybe you'd just like to get to know him a little better. Here's your chance.

Chancellor Dale Alspaugh is scheduling some lunches and dinners and inviting anyone who wants to join him for a chat. You choose the topic. You ask the questions.

These informal dining sessions will be in the LSF Dining room. Two lunches, from noon until 1 p.m., and one evening meal, from 5:30 to 7 p.m., will be scheduled each month during the spring semester. The February dates are Monday the 8th, lunch; Wednesday the 17th, dinner; and Thursday the 18th, lunch.

No reservation or advance notice is necessary. Just bring your lunch or grab a snack (even that is optional), come in a sit down. Groups as well as individuals are welcome, so bring a friend.



On campus

the Spectator



photo/Beth Rudnick

No they'll never return. Construction of the new building has begun, adding to the parking woes. Many prime spots are gone for good since the new building's courtyard will cover the area.



photo/Carey Millsap

BLS advisor Beth Rudnick seems disoriented outside the new building construction site. Can she be wondering if she'll have to move her office again after the new building is completed?

No admittance inside orange fence

"New building construction has started," stated Howard Bashore, Chief of Police at Purdue University North Central. This is the reason for the bright, orange fence which has blocked the sidewalk from the far parking lots. Contractors are the only people who should

be inside the fence. This, according to Chief Bashore, "is for safety reasons."

Fifty - two parking spaces have been swallowed into the construction area. Those spaces are gone forever because that area will eventually

become the main entrance to the new building.

Chief Bashore knows that the fencing and decreased parking create inconvenience for students, but he advises all students to be patient and cooperative.

Free application for Federal Student Aid

The financial aid office has at last received a supply of Free Applications for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA). If you did not receive a FAFSA in the mail, and wish to apply for financial aid for the 93-94 academic year, you may pick up the form in the Financial Aid Office, Room 40 of Schwarz Hall. The filing deadline if you wish to be considered for all types of Financial Aid is March 1, 1993. Being short of cash will not stand in your way of meeting the deadline — **FILING THE FORM IS FREE IN 93!**

TIPS FOR FILING THE FAFSA:

Read the instructions, FOLLOW the instructions, and if you don't understand the instructions, contact the Federal Student Aid Information Center at 1-800-4-FED-AID or the Financial Aid Office.

Don't assume your financial sta-

tus disqualifies you from eligibility. Apply for all types of aid.

Complete the FAFSA legibly, in blue or black ink and send the completed form to the processor.

Complete your tax returns as early as possible. It will make it easier to complete the FAFSA. If you are unable to complete your tax returns before the filing deadline, estimate the figures on your FAFSA and file by March 1!

Do not enclose tax returns, letters, or any other materials with the FAFSA. They will be destroyed. Explanations of special circumstances should be directed to the Financial Aid Office of the school you plan to attend.

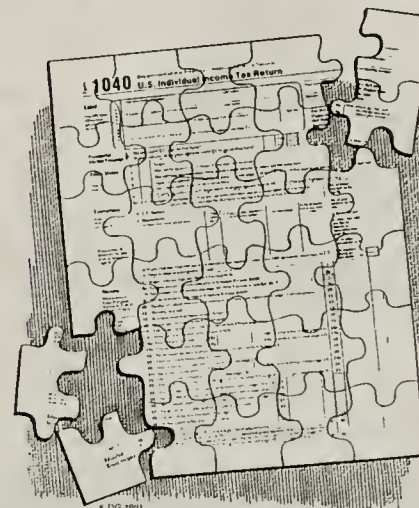
Keep copies of all applications and forms submitted to the processor or to the college.

Get a **CERTIFICATE OF MAILING** when mailing your FAFSA to the processor.

Always respond to requests for additional information in a timely manner. Comply with all deadlines!



PUZZLED BY TAX FORMS?



Free assistance is available to the public from PU/NC tax and accounting students in the **PU/NC Library**

10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturdays
Jan. 30 through April 10
(except March 13)

This is the fifth year that the campus has participated in the Internal Revenue Service's Volunteer Tax Assistance (VITA) program, which offers free filing help to individuals and families with gross incomes of \$23,000 or less. Income must come from wages, salaries, tips, pensions, ordinary interest, dividends, unemployment compensation or social security benefits.

VITA volunteers are prepared to help with basic returns. The volunteer tax preparers have completed at least 30 hours of training and passed IRS examinations on tax rules and filing procedures.

The sessions will be on a first-come, first-served basis, with no reservations. Taxpayers should bring all tax related information for 1992, including W2s, interest income statements, and other related documents, as well as copies of the 1991 state and federal tax returns.

Electronic filing option available for a small fee

PRE-FILING FINANCIAL AID HOURS

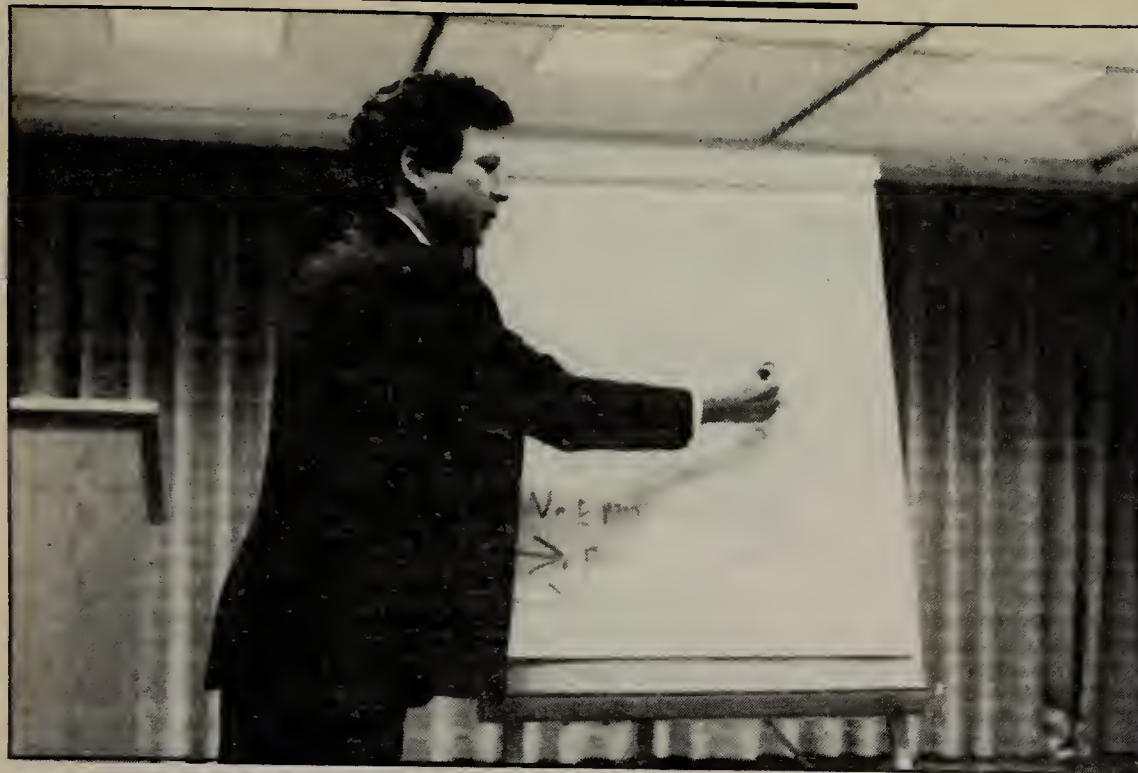
January 30 — February 27

Saturdays from 9 a.m. — 12 noon

Wednesdays until 6 p.m.

There will be a table near the cafeteria on

Wednesdays and Thursdays, 11:30 — 1:00 during February



photo/ Beth Rudnick

Dr. Dan Tomal gave a lecture entitled "International Negotiations" during the Wednesday Lunch Series.

Tomal is Assistant Professor of Organizational Leadership and Supervision at PUN/C.

The major idea of this talk was how to negotiate with people from different cultures.

Tomal made the point that there are many different cultures abiding in this country as well as overseas. To nego-

tiate well, one must understand the others' culture.

Tomal's dynamic presentation style and humor contributed greatly to the audience's enjoyment of the topic.

United Notions: Diversity Quilt

Cultural Diversity should be more than just a buzz word for 1993. Being "different" is no longer a negative. Managing and celebrating diversity can mean the difference between number crunching and quotas or allowing our educational environment at PUN/C to empower and enable all individuals to reach their full potential naturally.

To help celebrate Black History Month and to encourage awareness of cultural diversity, the Stu-

dent Cultural Society is asking any interested student, faculty or staff member to create an 8-1/2 x 11 collage of pictures or words which portray their ethnic background, individual characteristics and values and a personal motto (favorite quote, the title of a song, well known saying.)

These will be placed on a "Quilt" (a large piece of paper is being used for the backing) as they are submitted and shown in a display case during the month as a visual re-

minder of the diversity of our campus population and the contributions of the different cultures represented.

Please put together your collage and make your contribution as soon as possible. It can be an interesting and significant learning experience as well as a visual expression of well managed diversity.

Collages can be sent or given to Pam Allison in the Admissions Department (Swrz Hall, Rm 40) any time during the day.

Part-time students overburden Financial Aid system

WASHINGTON (CPS) — Rapid growth in the number of part-time college students during the past 20 years has overburdened the student financial system, which needs adjustments to reflect this new trend in higher education, a report says.

Between 1970 and 1990, part-time undergraduate students more than doubled, from 2.1 million to nearly 5 million, according to the report by the American Council of Education. Full-time enrollment also grew by 34 percent, from 5.3 million to 7 million.

If that trend continues, about 5.4 million students (44 percent of all undergraduates) will attend classes on a part-time basis.

However, the report released Jan. 6 also said that part-time students were less likely than their full-time counterparts to receive financial assistance from the federal government, the state or uni-

versities, even though their needs often are greater than full-time students. In 1990, only 12 percent of part-time students received federal aid, compared with 43 percent of full-time undergraduates.

The report said many part-time students are ineligible to receive Pell Grants because they aren't taking enough classes, but many times such students are also struggling to hold down jobs and pay their own living expenses.

"In addition to tuition, fees and books, part-time students — especially (older) students — may have higher household expenses, child-care costs, as well as the need to make up for lost wages," the re-

port said. The study found that part-time students had higher college loan debt than full-time students (\$2,918 vs. \$2,671).

The report suggested that employers "may be a more fruitful source of financial aid," particularly if they were given more incentives from the federal government to do so. It also cited a recommendation by higher education consultant Arthur Hauptman that the federal government establish a matching or low-interest loan program to encourage employers to provide assistance to employees who take one or two courses per term.

Slightly Off Campus...

Snowball Fight Turns Ugly

EAST LANSING, MI (CPS) - Michigan State University officials were investigating how a campus snowball fight escalated into a melee that left five students injured and nearly \$3,000 in damage to dormitories and automobiles.

The fight, which lasted about eight hours, began in the early evening of Dec. 10 and wasn't finished until the next day. The injuries included broken fingers, nose injuries, a dislocated knee and shoulder, and a head concussion.

Officials said four students were arrested and charged with malicious destruction of property, disorderly behavior and violation of a vehicle code.

The melee apparently began as a stress-relieving snowball fight that escalated into a near-riot that moved from one campus area to another as snow supplies dwindled, school officials said. Several cars were damaged by the snowballs, and one vehicle was kicked by a student.

"We will not tolerate any activities that put student safety at risk," MSU interim President Gordon Guyer said.

Magazine Launched for Young Males

CAMBRIDGE, MA (CPS) - A magazine begun by two Harvard University students that targets males from the ages 15-22 will be launched nationwide by Warner Publisher Services, a division of Time Warner.

EDGE will make its debut April 20 with an initial press run of 200,000 copies. "We expect EDGE to make a swift and dramatic impact across the country, in Canada and internationally as well," said Aaron Shapiro, an undergraduate at Harvard and publisher of the magazine.

The magazine is written by members of the targeted audience, namely high school and college males. "We write about things from their point of view because it's our point of view also," said Michael Meyer, the magazine's managing editor. "We're part of the market. We know the consumer; we hang out with him every day."

Some topics include sports, music, dating, partying, style and fitness. A major marketing campaign will accompany the launch, targeting high schools and colleges and universities.

Groups Want End to Military Ban

NEW YORK (CPS) - An American Civil Liberties Union resolution calling for the end of the U.S. military ban of gays and lesbians in the armed forces was signed by 125 educational leaders and institutions.

The endorsements, which were publicized in two full-page ads in The New York Times in December, were gathered as part of the ACLU's plan to end the military discrimination against lesbians and gays in the military. Both ads were funded by grants from the David Geffen Foundation.

Among the 31 institutions signing the resolution included the universities of Georgia, Kansas, Oregon, Rhode Island and New Hampshire. The presidents of Harvard, Yale and Princeton universities also signed the resolution, as did the presidents of Oregon State University, Arizona State, the State University System of New York, the University of Montana and Michigan State University.

Many educational organizations, including the American Council on Education, the American Association of University Professors and the National Education Association, also gave support.

Band Members Disciplined For Shoplifting

HOUSTON (CPS) - Twelve members of the Texas Southern University marching band were disciplined after being accused of shoplifting electronic items during a recent trip to Japan. University President William Harris also ordered the disbandment of the Ocean of Soul Marching band and its associated groups.

The 12 band members allegedly stole more than 100 electronics products the day after a Dec. 6 football game between the University of Nebraska and Kansas State University in Tokyo. The names of the students and the type of punishments were not disclosed.

The thefts, totaling \$20,000, were reported after band members went on a shopping trip to Akihabara, an area in Tokyo with hundreds of electronic shops. No charges were filed, because merchants were unable to make positive identification.

The investigation also revealed that 28 persons who are not currently enrolled students traveled with the band to Tokyo. An undisclosed number of non-students were involved in the incident.

"Though the university can take no disciplinary action against people who are not students, it has put a ban on any future registration by these persons. The students involved have brought great dishonor to Texas Southern University and upon one of its proudest aggregations," Harris said. "I am here today to express my personal disgust for what happened in Japan and to deplore in the strongest possible terms such actions."

Sounding Board

the Spectator

Letters to the Editor

Vocational Horticulture Program at WCC

Dear Editor,

I have attended PU/NC since January, 1990, at the Westville Correctional Center Campus. In May of 1992, I received my first degree — graduating with highest distinction and earning an A.S. in General Business — and am presently working toward a B.L.S. In addition to my college studies, I have participated in a Vocational Horticulture Program at this facility, completing both the basic and advanced courses. I am now a clerk in the program, finishing up a number of special projects from the advanced course.

However, the purpose of this letter is not to extol whatever I may have accomplished but rather to share with my fellow students the many positive aspects of my experience with PU/NC. I would like to

publicly thank those individuals I consider to be most responsible for whatever success I may have been a part of. Specifically, I am both pleased and proud to convey to all that the Vocational Horticulture Program at WCC has been selected to receive the Indiana Vocational Education Program Award for Excellence. The Indiana Commission on Vocational and Technical Education is honoring this program on the basis of program design, utilization of resources, and program outcomes.

The Vocational Horticulture Program at WCC offers its students not only a quality education but valuable practical experience, as well. Unique in its prison setting, the Program may well be the best small, unaccredited vocational horticulture program within the State

of Indiana.

Mr. Douglas A. Mohlke (B.S.A., '71) is the instructor for the Program and brings to his classroom not only a vast knowledge of his chosen profession, but an understanding and appreciation for the field that is readily passed on to his many students. A fourth generation farmer, as well as an educator, Mr. Mohlke is a graduate of Purdue University, with a major in Horticulture.

The curriculum for the WCC Program includes sufficient subject material to advance a student with no prior knowledge or experience in the field of horticulture to a level of competency that is much in demand within the industry today.

The Program's Advisory Committee members are professionals from the surrounding community

who are, for the most part, actively involved in some aspect of the business on a full-time basis. Notably, Mr. Newlan Rehlander, the Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds at PU/NC, and Mr. Paul Osisek, an instructor also at PU/NC, have volunteered their time and expertise as members of this Advisory Committee and are to be commended for their many positive, constructive contributions. In addition, from the business community are Mr. Randall Radke, of Radke Orchards in Michigan City; Mr. Greg Campbell, an Entomologist for Hatfield Pest Control Services of LaPorte; and Ms. Jill Fryer, a Floral Designer with Flowers and Such, and these members should be acknowledged, as well.

Lastly, Ms. Christine Krivak, a teaching assistant at WCC and a

PU/NC student, avails herself to the Program as time and scheduling permits and we are most appreciative of her input.

It is because of the success of recent landscaping projects, and the aforementioned positive, constructive contributions of PU/NC and the surrounding community, that the program's capability to produce quality work on a professional scale is coming to the fore.

On behalf of the Vocational Horticulture students at WCC, we would like to thank everyone involved in our recent recognition for exemplifying excellence in vocational education.

Jeffrey A. Lenn

MIS'CON'CEPTIONS

Dear Editor,

There are a number of misunderstandings involving the incarcerated students of PU/NC at the Westville Correctional Center. I would like to take this opportunity to clear up some of those misconceptions. The student/inmates (we prefer to think of ourselves as students first and inmates second), here at WCC hear a lot of information about the campus students. I am also quite sure that the campus student body hears a great deal of details about the WCC student

body. I cannot help but wonder how much of that information (both ways) is misleading.

Most of the students here at WCC will be getting released within the next two years. This early release date is probably one of the biggest misconceptions that is being propagated. Another myth is that all criminals are violent and a threat to society. Most of the inmates here at WCC and nearly all the student/inmates are not dangerous to anyone.

Let me explain about a factor

that is missing in some non-students lives...PRIDE. Even though the inmates here have been found guilty of a crime against society, they still have the intestinal fortitude to reach deep inside of themselves and pull out the internal pride needed to continue to better themselves. I personally know of individuals in the "free world" without enough internal pride to want to make something of their lives. What it all boils down to is that we are human beings just like all of you. We are husbands, fathers,

cousins, and brothers. We are not the monsters that the Charles Manson mystique would have you believe.

I am proposing correspondence between the student/inmates here at WCC and the students on campus. I firmly believe that valuable information could be exchanged. We are lonely, and we need contact with intelligent, caring friends. So, if you have been the slightest bit curious about what the students here at WCC are like, then I suggest that you write to us and find out for

yourselves that we are astute, caring, passionate, and dedicated people, just like you are. Let us hear from you. Prove to everyone concerned that Berlin does not have the only wall that can be symbolically removed. Your letters and words of encouragement could quite possibly make the difference between hopelessness and happiness.

Thank you,
Roy Mondary

People Against Incest & Neglect

Who is being hurt and left in pain?

The children and the non-offending or innocent people who love them.

- *1 out of every 4 children is molested by the time he or she reaches his or her 18th birthday.
- *1,849 children are abused each day.
- *Every 47 seconds a child is neglected or abused.
- *1 out of 5 boys is molested usually beginning between the ages of 11 and 13.
- *1 out of 3 girls is molested typically before the child is 10 years of age.

* Based on statistics reported in 1991.

When will something be done?

Now!

Legislation needs to be changed so that law officials and agencies have the ability to save the children from the people who are hurting them.

Support groups for parents and families of abused children

need to be formed. Parents need a place to turn to help them get away from the abusive situation, and learn how to help these innocent victims heal the emotional scars their tormentors have inflicted.

What can you do?

- * Send a letter or postcard expressing your concern.
- * Tie a purple ribbon to your car or front door showing your support.

Where do you send these letters?

Nancy Celso
The Paragon Center
3269 1/2 North High Street
Columbus, Ohio 43202

Why?

These letters, which represent your voice, will be collected and presented in a group to the elected officials who can help bring about these needed changes. As a group **our** voice will be heard.

National

the Spectator

Clinton sworn in amid hoopla, optimism

by Alan Vaughn

The Clarion Call
Clarion University of Pennsylvania

WASHINGTON — Thousands of college-age voters swarmed to the nation's capital January 17-21 to celebrate the inauguration of the president they helped to elect.

An optimism emanated from those who squeezed into the huge crowds to catch a fleeting glimpse of William Jefferson Clinton as he became the 42nd President of the United States.

"I challenge a new generation of young Americans to a season of service — to act on your idealism by helping troubled children, keeping company with those in need, re-connecting our torn communities," Clinton said in his inaugural address. "There is so much to be done — enough, indeed, for millions of others who are still young in spirit to give of themselves in service, too."

A gospel choir from Bethune-Cookman College in Daytona Beach, Fla., sang and poet Maya Angelou from Wake Forest University in North Carolina read a



powerful poem that she wrote for the inauguration.

At one point during the campaign, Clinton admitted that even his own mother didn't think he could win. But he persisted, courting younger voters with appearances on MTV, Larry King and his now-famous appearance playing his saxophone on Arsenio Hall's talk show. And the non-political 18-24 age group turned out in

record numbers to support the first Democratic president in 12 years.

"It's a new generation. The youth won the election for Clinton," said "Uncle Sam" Rounseville, who dresses like the mythical character and even had his first name legally changed to Uncle Sam to encourage people to register to vote. Rounseville is a veteran of 109 registration drives held at colleges in 42 states last fall.

On Jan. 18, the day set aside for the observance of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday, a wide array of service and youth groups, including Rock the Vote, Public Allies, the United States Student Association, and South Central Los Angeles' Habitat for Humanity united to form a "National Youth Think Tank."

Dedicated to a "spirit of community service and national renewal," the project is the brain child of Steve Barr and Vanessa Kirsch. Barr is one of the founders of Rock the Vote, a group that coordinated and ran voter information drives during the 1992 elections. Kirsch is the founder of Public Allies, a public service organization aimed at rejuvenating American cities.

"The best way to create change in this country is by having grassroots groups like us work with, not against, the government," Barr said. "Public service should come from the grassroots up, not from a big federal bureaucracy down."

After refurbishing the aged Atlas Theater, which will eventually house the think tank, the center

will function as office for Public Allies and Rock the Vote and will serve as a recreation center that will permit young people a place to meet while in Washington. It also will assist the community by providing jobs for neighborhood adolescents through a cafe located in the building and will teach them skills involved in operating a small business. Plans are also in the making to use the facility as a health center for the surrounding community.

The center will provide youths with the chance to be involved nationally in public service to benefit not only the young, but the nation as a whole.

According to Barr, young Americans now have a central location to determine a direction in which increasingly active members of the MTV generation can aid their country. Barr said the agency will strive to break the apathy that sometimes causes young adults to sit back and let others set the agenda, and will encourage them to help create the ways in which the country will grow.

What Baby Boomers' parents feared most

WASHINGTON (CPS) — It's official. The rock'n'roll generation has taken over the White House.

As President Clinton and first lady Hillary Clinton swooped through 11 inaugural balls Jan. 20, it became apparent to anyone watching the estimated 63,000 black-tie revelers that this administration was going to be different.

The saxophone-playing president delighted throngs at the inaugural balls by jamming with five different bands. At the Arkansas ball, he accompanied legendary rock musician Ben E. King, who wrote the song, "Your Momma Don't Dance and Your Daddy Don't Rock 'n' Roll." Later, Clinton hit a few sour notes when he joined Clarence Clemmons and the E Street Band on a version of James Brown's "Night Train."

Clinton was self-deprecatory about his ability, but Clemmons said the president did all right. "It's good to know that he has something to fall back on in case this presidency thing doesn't work out," Clemmons told reporters.

During the campaign, Clinton promised to return to MTV, and he did. MTV's Rock 'n' Roll Inaugural ball was one of the hottest ticket events in Washington on inaugural night.

Clinton and his wife showed up briefly at the music television channel's party and

told the crowd that he still believed in the Rock the Vote campaign that registered so many young voters.

"I fought this campaign because I want you to have a better future," he said before introducing his wife and daughter, Chelsea, who may have bested her father in terms of audience response.

The first daughter broke into a wide grin as the frenzied crowd began to chant, "Chelsea, Chelsea, Chelsea!"

Even Vice President Al Gore danced with his wife Tipper at one ball. Gore said the Clinton-Gore ticket won the election because of young voters like those who attended the MTV ball or watched the festivities on TV.

"We rocked the vote, all right, and now we're going to change America," he shouted, bringing a roar from the crowd, which even cheered his wife, Tipper Gore, although slightly less enthusiastically. Tipper Gore angered many in the music industry with her campaign to put warnings on albums that contain explicit song lyrics.

Gore reiterated campaign pledges to make college education more accessible and to help young people find employment after graduation. As Clinton called for a "season of service" in his inaugural address, Gore also appealed to the audience to get involved to bring about political change.

ATTENTION FACULTY, STAFF and STUDENTS PURDUE CREDIT UNION IS COMING ON . . .

Wednesday, February 10, 1993
from
10:30 am to 1:00 pm
and
2:30 pm to 6:00 pm

Near Cafeteria

A Member Services Representative
will be available to open accounts and
answer questions about your credit union!

Let me call you sweetheart

by Valerie Serhal-Pudlo

"Valentine's Day is a special day observed on Feb. 14. On this day, people send greeting cards called valentines to their sweethearts, friends, and members of their family," says World Book Encyclopedia. I say "it is a day of humiliation and a major cause for depression."

Valentine's Day has too much pressure. The pain of being the only one in school who didn't get a valentine, or asked to the Valentine's Day Ball is similar to being the last one picked for basketball. Worse still is when you finally get up enough nerve to send a sweet valentine to someone requesting them to be your valentine, and they don't want to be your valentine. Or when someone finally gets up enough nerve to ask you to be their valentine and you REALLY don't want to but you are so overcome with guilt — because you know how horrible it is to be rejected — that you agree to be their valentine. Then you're stuck with some nerd taking you out to dinner.

I think the early customs for Valentine's Day were much more

interesting. Many early Valentine's Day customs involved ways that single women could learn who their future husbands would be. English women of the 1700's wrote men's names on scraps of paper, rolled each in a little piece of clay, and dropped them all into water. The first paper that rose to the surface supposedly had the name of a woman's true love.

Also in the 1700's, unmarried women pinned five bay leaves to their pillows on the eve of Valentine's Day. One in the middle and one on each corner. If the charm worked, they saw their future husbands in their dreams.

The biggest kick of all, however, was the ancient Roman festival of Lupercalia, on Feb. 15, to ensure protection from wolves. During the celebration, young men struck women with strips of animal hide. Women took the blows because they thought the whipping made them more fertile. The British borrowed many Roman festivals, and this one was linked with Valentine's Day because of the date and because of the connection with fer-

tility. Be my valentine; yeah right!

I guess the old customs had their pressures too. What if none of the names floated to the top, or the only thing you dreamed about was a large pot of spaghetti sauce; does that mean you will never marry?

"But Val," you say, "why do you have to worry about getting a valentine if you're married?" The answer is simple. Being married doesn't relieve the pressures of Valentine's Day because no matter where you work there is always some smart aleck woman in your office whose husband sends her a balloon or roses or something equally disgusting, and so you husband looks like a clod who doesn't care. I think I'll send myself a dozen roses this year and sign my husband's name to it. That's probably what the other women do anyway. Honey, if you're reading this, you don't want to look like a clod, do you?

Actually, Valentine's Day is just a great excuse to eat chocolate. So share a chocolate kiss with someone you love, or like, or are fond of, and have a Happy Valentine's Day!

Personnel association scholarship available

The Greater LaPorte County Personnel Association will offer a \$250.00 scholarship to a senior-level student with a concentration in human resource or personnel management.

Applicants must be either full-time students entering their senior year of study for a baccalaureate degree or part-time students that are within 30 credit hours of receiving their baccalaureate degree.

Applicants must have as their major course of study a business or business related degree with a major concentration in human resource management or personnel management.

Applicants must submit a transcript, resume (including work experience if any, collegiate activities, community activities and memberships in any organizations) and a 500 word (maximum) typed essay describing why they are majoring in human resource management in school and what they want to accomplish in the human resource management field after graduation.

Send all required materials to Mark T. Savinski, President, Greater LaPorte County Personnel Association, c/o Modine Manufacturing Company, 239 Factory Street, LaPorte, IN 46350.

The deadline for submission is March 1, 1993.

Scholarship award winners will be notified by April 1, 1993.

Wellness/Substance Abuse Prevention Program

The program has been established to support the university's students, faculty and staff in the areas of physical and emotional health. Centered in LSF 3A, this program reaches out to the college community by offering free, confidential and caring support, education and resources. To get involved, contact Peggy Novotny, LSF 3A or Marsha Heagy in the Dean of Students Office, LSF 103.

Parent support group

Parenting is the "toughest job you'll ever love." Come share the concerns, fears, hopes and dreams that you have for your children while getting advice from child development professionals.

Women's talking circle

Following the tradition of the Native American talking circle promoting sharing and healing through conversation, a campus women's talking circle began in late January. This circle sponsored jointly by campus Affirmative Action and the Wellness Program, focuses on women's issues in free-flowing conversation. The circle is open to all women.

"Transitions" women's support group

Support group forming for women students who feel held back and unsupported by family, spouse or friends. Trained counselor will facilitate meetings.

Pre-nursing support group

Group designed to inform, support and relieve the anxiety of pre-nursing students. Monthly meetings will encourage conversation and address the needs of the student.

AA and ACOA

Both Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) and Adult Children of Alcoholics (ACOA) chapters began Jan. 1993. Anonymity will be strictly guarded.

Aerobic class

Professional instructors lead class through low impact aerobics. See Mary Wood in the Fitness Center, LSF 75.

Walking program

Challenge yourself to a walking regimen this spring. PU/NC hallways make an excellent track. Professional walker will advise monthly.

The Wellness/substance Abuse Prevention Program is looking for a male student to help organize a men's talking circle.

Wellscope

BACCHUS Group Forming

(Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students)

Are you looking for

- Campus involvement?
- New relationships?
- Drug- and alcohol-free socializing?
- A chance to help others?

If you answer "yes" to all of these questions, PU/NC's Wellness/Substance Abuse Prevention Program is looking for you!

Nearly 500 other colleges around the country enjoy active chapters of a national collegiate association called BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students).

The BACCHUS philosophy is that college students can play a very important role in encouraging their peers (of all ages) to reflect on, talk honestly about, and to develop positive habits and attitudes toward beverage alcohol use.

Goals of our campus BACCHUS chapter include:

- Drug- and alcohol-free parties, sports, trips
- Peer education
- Outreach theatre
- Promoting campus pride

Be a charter member of Purdue University North Central's BACCHUS chapter. Branch out, bond, belong. To sign up, contact Wellness Program Secretary, Marsha Heagy, in the Dean of Students Office, LSF 103. First meeting is in January, 1993.

PALS Needed (Peer Advisors Listening to Students)

Can you spare a little time to befriend an incoming student? The Wellness/Substance Abuse Prevention Program needs students who have been on campus for at least two semesters and who can

- Listen
- Care
- Relate information
- Respond appropriately
- Refer when necessary
- Respect confidentiality
- Remain non-judgmental
- Accept PALS standards of ethical conduct

As a peer advisor you will listen when your pal is

- Having a bad day
- Overwhelmed by school or home problems
- Experiencing peer pressure
- Unsure of where to turn for help
- In need of encouragement
- Just in need of someone who cares

Who can be a peer advisor? Any student who

- Is currently enrolled and in good academic standing at Purdue University North Central
- Fill out a PALS application and is interviewed
- Is willing to attend training sessions
- Is willing to commit at least two semesters to the PALS program

Or, if you are an incoming student who would benefit from the friendship of a student who has been around awhile, the PALS program may be what you're looking for.

To get involved, see Peggy Novotny, LSF 3A, or secretary Marsha Heagy in the Dean of Students Office, LSF 103.

College men react to rape on campus

by Karen Neustadt
Staff Writer
College Press Service

With statistics showing that one in four college women will be raped, more male students are taking part in rape prevention than ever before.

Joseph Weinberg, an education consultant who gives seminars about rape awareness, said he is encouraged by the trend of men forming groups to battle rape on their campuses.

"There is a lot of denial about the problem and how vast it is," he said. "But some men have friends who have been raped, and it brings it close to home."

Men's rape awareness groups have formed at the University of New Mexico, Michigan State University, University of Wisconsin, the University of Florida and the University of Washington, among other schools.

However, at the University of Virginia, an entirely different kind of group has emerged. Some male students who call themselves The Southern Society need only a secret phone call to confront an alleged campus rapist, according to a story in the *Cavalier Daily*.

Founded in spring 1992, the closely guarded society claims to have 20 carefully screened members who approach an alleged rapist, first by leaving notes, and then eventually in a face-to-face confrontation.

"They let the person know that they are keeping an eye on them. The message is: 'What you did did not go unnoticed, and you won't get away with it,'" said Marybeth White, a senior who wrote the news story.

White said she was told by the founder of the society, who insisted on anonymity, that the only way to contact them is by running an ad in the *Cavalier Daily* requesting that the "S.S. Society" call a par-

ticular phone number at a particular time.

The founder, who said his sister was raped, told White that he hoped that the society could assist women who are afraid to press charges.

Though the philosophy of the group is unclear, the founder assured White that they are non-violent and try to follow the wishes of the victim.

"I am completely convinced of this man's sincerity," White said, noting that the society also gives out phone numbers of local agencies such as the Sexual Assault Resource Group.

Weinberg, who has held rape awareness seminars on 80 college campuses, said that he has found that many young men want to know what they can do about rape on their campus and how they can be helpful to women who have been raped.

Most rape awareness groups, said Weinberg, are rap sessions that deal with issues like masculinity, sensitivity and sexism. Weinberg a former president of Men Stopping Rape, a group in Madison, Wis.

At the University of New Mexico, a group of men who call themselves "Men for Gender Justice" meet once a week for two-hour rap sessions on the issue of rape, and what it means to be a man in today's society.

"I've seen too many incidents of sexism accepted, and not enough attention given to them by men," said Mark Mathey, a senior studying anthropology at UNM, who acts as chairman of the group.

"We have five to 20 members who talk about things such as role models and self-esteem issues," he said. "Women are invited to the planning section of the meeting, but not the discussions on the subject."

"Sexism tells men to be a certain

way. To be dominate and without feeling, and this does as much damage to men as to women," Mathey said. "Men really are not allowed to live full, whole lives. They are told to be one way, and to get their emotional needs met by someone else."

At Michigan State University, four men fought apathy on their campus when they formed a "Men for Rape Awareness" organization, and it opened it to all interested students.

A rape awareness group at the University of Florida took some heat because it tried to limit its membership to men.

According to a flier distributed by the National Organization of Women on the University of Florida campus, "Women must not be excluded from discussions that involve issues of their oppression, discussions which involve their daily lives. Men who want to fight rape will welcome us into their forum ... so we can tell our side, and so we can confront them on their oppressive attitudes and actions."

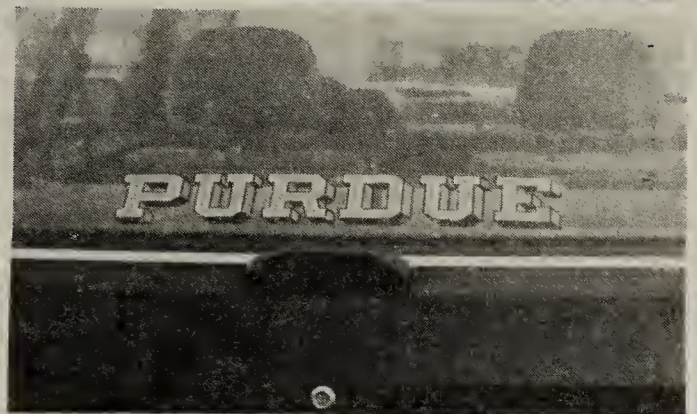
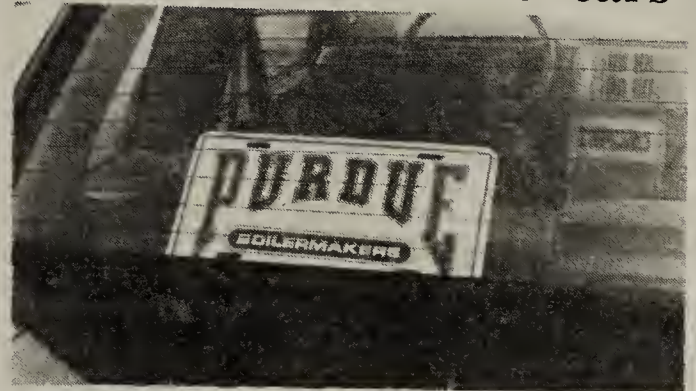
Resistance by some women is only a part of the problem, Weinberg said.

Until school administrations face the problem squarely, he said, the men's groups will not have the backing of the school.

"It is rare for a campus to bring me in to help nurture an awareness group," said Weinberg, who gives eight-hour sessions to athletic teams, fraternities and clubs on the subject of rape.

Weinberg said the small groups that are forming throughout the country's campuses are a good beginning at "making rape a men's issue, not a woman's issue." "We need to have a different attitude. The media has got to learn the subtle difference between saying, 'yesterday 2,000 women were raped,' and 'yesterday 2,000 men raped a woman,' he said.

PU/NC's pride in its most popular showcase: the windows of students' cars



How far will students come to attend PU/NC? This student takes commuting seriously.

photos/Beth Rudnick and Carey Millsap

Prevent date rape video-tape and discussion

Tues., Feb. 9, 12:00
LSF Lounge

Facilitator, Jeri Jones, from Stepping Stones
Women's Shelter, Michigan City

Arts and Amusements

Michigan City Public Library
100 East Fourth Street
879-4561

Voices and Visions

Each program in this popular poetry series begins with a videotape of a poet's life and works. Following the viewing, Barbara Lootens from Purdue University North Central will lead a discussion. Copies of the poems to be discussed are available free of charge at the circulation desk. This year's dates and poets are as follows:

February 18 — Wallace Stevens
March 18 — Elizabeth Bishop
April 15 — Sylvia Plath

All programs run from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and are free to the public. The library will provide a qualified interpretive signer if requested at least ten days in advance.

Valentine's Day Concert

at the Michigan City Public Library
Thursday, February 11 6:30 p.m.

The Ladies Auxiliary presents a Valentine's Day Concert. Folk singers Marti Pizinni and Suzanne Keldsen will celebrate the romantic occasion with an evening of love songs. They will celebrate love throughout a lifetime from lullabies to "crushes" to courtships, marriage, and old age. They accompany their voices with a variety of instruments, including dulcimer, autoharp, guitar, lute, banjo, and recorder. Refreshments will be served.

Remembering the March on Washington

In celebration of Black History month, Calvin Paris will present a personal reminiscence and videotape of the 1963 Civil Rights March on Washington D.C. The library will also be exhibiting artwork on loan by Mr. Paris during the month of February. His collection includes paintings, sculptures, and memorabilia relating to Black culture in the United States and the Caribbean.

Dan and Kristel Moser
as Local Colour
will be appearing at
Roskoe's
1004 Lakeside
LaPorte, Indiana
on Saturday, February 13

You are invited to join the University faculty, students and staff at the Chancellor's Series programs, held in the LSF building's lounge.



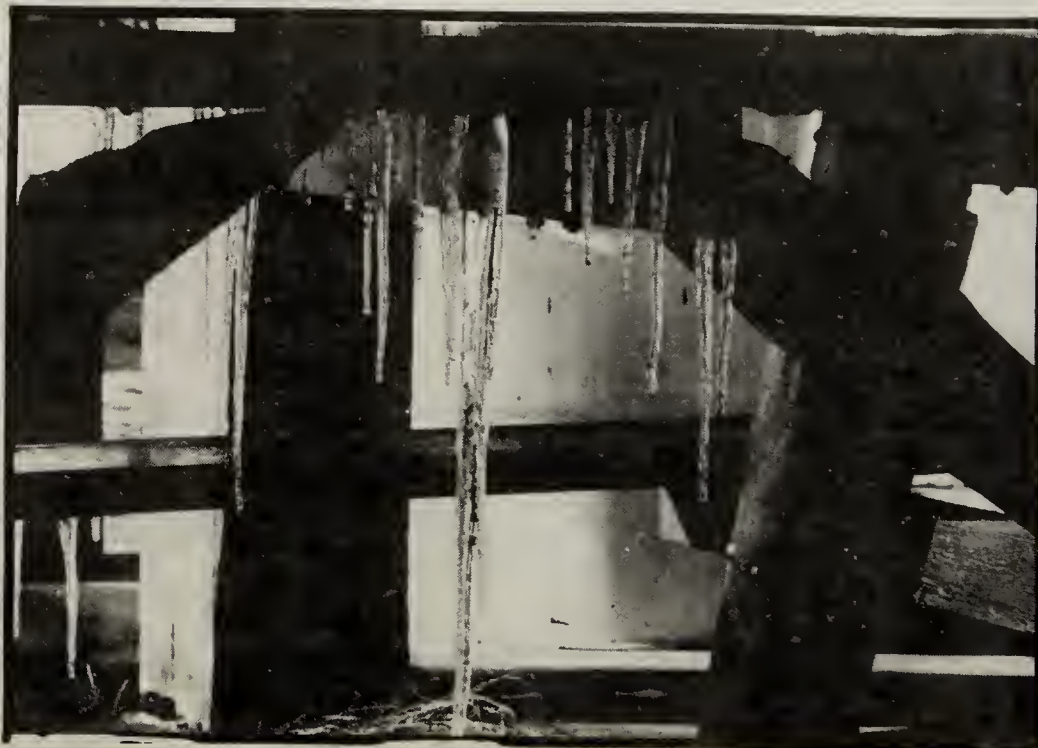
The Jahari Dance Troupe

Wednesday, February 17, 7:00 pm.
A vibrant Purdue University student company, trained in a variety of techniques, from traditional to contemporary trends in black dance, featuring African, Caribbean, modern, folk, ballet, and jazz dance movements.

Students—don't forget to submit your black and white photographs to the Spectator. PU/NC-related photographs are preferred but all photographs will be considered. Submit black and white prints, no larger than 5x7, or black and white negatives to LSF 134. Prints cannot be returned. For more information, stop in the Spectator office.



Bare trees in Jasper County. Photograph by Max White.



Icicles hang beneath a picnic bench by PU/NC's pond. Photograph by Carey Millsap.

Sports

the Spectator

Centaur recap

by Ken Peterson

The PU/NC Basketball team continue their winning ways, as they currently sport a record of 9-6. Here is a recap of their most recent games.

On January 10th, the Centaurs defeated Indiana University Northwest 101-83, as Tom Dombrowski and Dan Clark led the way with 21 points. Chad Tolson had 11 points and grabbed a game high 16 rebounds.

On January 16, the Centaurs traveled to Oakland City College, and came up on the short end of a 116-71 score. Oakland City is currently an NCAA Division II school. Dan Clark led the way with 19 points. Jay Johnston had 16 points. Brad Redelman led the Centaurs with seven rebounds.

The next day, the Centaurs returned home to face Ancilla College, and came a way with a wild 109-100 victory. Jay Johnston scored 17 points. Chad Tolson had

15 points and grabbed 10 rebounds. Steve Cherry had 10 points, and Brad Redelman grabbed 14 rebounds.

On January 22nd, the Centaurs took on Concordia College and came away with a 90-69 victory. Chris Veden led the way with 18 points. Brad Redelman had 14 points and nine rebounds. Jay Johnston had 11 points. Dan Clark had 10.

On January 23rd, the Centaurs took on Bethel College, an NAIA Division I team, and came away with a thrilling 102-93 victory. Jay Johnston led the way with 17 points. Chad Tolson had 15 points and had 10 rebounds. Chris Veden had 11 points. Steve Cherry had 10 points, and Brad Redelman grabbed a game high 14 rebounds.

The Centaurs return to action on February 5th as they take on St. Xavier University at the Westville High School gymnasium.



Follow the PU/NC College Basketball Team

Spring Semester College Basketball Games

Day	Date	Opponent	Location	Time (C.S.T.)
Fri.	Feb. 5	St. Xavier University	PU/NC	7:00 p.m.
Sat.	Feb. 6	Ancilla College	Donaldson, IN	7:00 p.m.
Sat.	Feb. 13	Jack's Classic	PU/NC	7:00 p.m.
Wed.	Feb. 17	St. Xavier University	Chicago, IL	5:15 p.m.
Sat.	Feb. 27	10th Annual Alumni Classic	PU/NC	7:00 p.m.

The Centaurs are Ready!

PU/NC Home games are in the Westville High School Gym.

★ College Basketball Schedules are available in the Athletic office LSF 103B.

Sponsored by Student Activities/Athletics, LSF 103B.

For more information, contact Mr. Jack Peters, Director of Student Activities/Athletics at Extension 273.

Intramural Basketball

Sunday, Feb. 7

5 p.m. Heat - Supersonics
6 p.m. Celtics - Spurs
7 p.m. Lakers - 76'ers
Magic - Bye

Sunday, Feb. 14

5 p.m. Spurs - Heat
6 p.m. Magic - Supersonics
7 p.m. Lakers - Celtics
76'ers - Bye

Sunday, Feb. 21

5 p.m. Supersonics - Celtics
6 p.m. Lakers - Heat
7 p.m. 76'ers - Magic
Spurs - Bye

Sunday, Feb. 28

5 p.m. Magic - Celtics
6 p.m. Lakers - Spurs
7 p.m. 76'ers - Supersonics
Heat - Bye

Sunday, March 14

5 p.m. Spurs - Supersonics
6 p.m. Magic - Heat
7 p.m. Celtics - 76'ers
Lakers - Bye

Sunday, March 21

5 p.m. Spurs - 76'ers
6 p.m. Celtics - Heat
7 p.m. Lakers - Magic
Supersonics - Bye

Sunday, March 28

5 p.m. Magic - Spurs
6 p.m. Heat - 76'ers
7 p.m. Lakers - Supersonics
Celtics - Bye

Single elimination Tournament begins on Sunday, April 4

Spring Semester Fitness Center Hours



Monday and Wednesday
12:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Tuesday and Thursday
7:30 a.m. to 1:45 p.m.

Friday
12:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

New trends and new twists

CPS — Want to be the first on your campus to set the trends? Many of the new trends are really new twists on "reverb" (reverberation) trends from the past.

Fashion is one of those categories, particularly when it comes to shoes. Some females are digging into their parent's closets and pulling out their old platform shoes, go-go boots and clogs from the 1970s.

"The '70s is totally in now," says Brooke Haber, 19, a Cal State, Northridge student who sports a black winter coat to match a "beatnik" - style long black haircut and rose-colored lipstick.

For futuristic-minded pedestrians, rollerblades not only remain popular, they have evolved into a sport. Rollerblade hockey leagues are springing up on California campuses.

And it that's not enough of a kick for an athlete, fans of "hackey sack," a melon-sized wicker ball, may soon have something to jump for joy about — again. Sepak takraw, a Far Eastern game of hackey sack volleyball, is drawing in young athletes. Played with a low net, the game lets players literally kick with their feet, butt with their heads — whatever it takes — to get the ball over the net without using hands or arms.

Another foreseeable trend is less painful and more practical. If you are one of those who has problems reading your own class notes, get ready for the next brainstorm in artificial intelligence. Available sometime in 1993, students can buy a small, portable electronic notepad that translates your scribbles into the English language. It even translates graphics for those pie charts your instructor always draws on the chalkboard.

"I think that's going to be a killer item.

It's one of the things I think students are going to like," said Danny Marder, 22, a salesman at a computer store that caters to college students in Los Angeles.

Sometimes, translating notes is not half as hard as translating the trendy, new slang words. Some California students provided us with a taste of slang words that are now catching on, although, thanks to MTV, you may have already heard some of them.

The new slang could be particularly handy for social occasions. Beautiful women, for instance, are now complimented as "nectar." Handsome males are "fine" or "freaks." Unattractive people are "to the curve." Flirting is "workin' it." Making out is "mashing" or "grinding."

The new slang words also describe good and bad events. Good events or things are "dope." Bad events or things are "weak sauce." "Right on" is "that's sweet." "That's awesome" is "that's the bomb." "That's awful" is "that's trifling." People who "got dogged" had an embarrassing moment. When something is stolen, someone "jacked it."

If this trendy forecast feels too overwhelming to remember it all, don't get "frusty" (a new slang for frustrated). In fact, there's a new California trend that can help you cope with this stress, as well as many of the other stresses of being a student. It's called the "power nap."

Taking 15 and 30 minute snoozes during the day is definitely a trend, according to Jason, a student at California State University. "You've been in class, you've got a break, you go home and take a nap and you feel better. That's along the wellness theme. That's definitely a '90s type of thing."

\$1000 SCHOLARSHIPS



Offered for
PU/NC Fall 1993
Semester
by the
Purdue Alumni
Association - North Central

To qualify you must:

1. have completed 15 credit hours;
2. have a G.P.A. of 4.5 or higher and;
3. be returning to PU/NC next fall.

Applications available in:

Dean of Students Office — LSF Rm. 103
Alumni Relations — Schwarz Hall Rm. 140

Application deadline, Friday, March 12, 1993

1993 SPRING SEMESTER

Wednesday LUNCH SERIES

Free Appetizers
Free Admission
Door Prize

Join old friends and meet new ones at the PU/NC Wednesday Lunch Series. Information and interesting programs are presented each week by faculty, staff, students and area professionals. The 40 minute programs are free and begin promptly at 12:10 p.m. each Wednesday in the LSF Lounge. Bring your own lunch or purchase in the cafeteria one of the special lunches provided by the PU/NC Food Service.

February 3	"Travel Treats in North Central Country," Linda Bell Director of LaPorte County Convention and Tourism Bureau
February 10	Faculty convocation — No Program
February 17	"Massage Therapy: What It Is — What It Isn't," Patsi Gately, from massage therapist
February 24	"Doin' the Dunes National Lakeshore Park: A Playground and Classroom at Your Back Door," Russ Smith, Education Specialist, Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore Park
March 3	Wellness Program — Special Presentation
March 10	SPRING BREAK — No Program

'Deep Space Nine' Blasts Off

By Ian Spelling

Special Correspondent
College Press Service

An accomplished actor, director, musician, and college professor, Avery Brooks is about to enter deep space, specifically "Star Trek: Deep Space Nine," the latest incarnation of the "Star Trek" phenomenon.

"Deep Space Nine" unfolds in the 24th century, like the still immensely popular "The Next Generation," but focuses on a space station called Deep Space Nine. DS9, as it is referred to, sits by a wormhole, an intergalactic short cut. To protect the wormhole and the inhabitants of the nearby planet, Bajor, the Federation has been called in, with Brooks' character, Commander Benjamin Sisko, put in charge of the volatile outpost.

"Sisko makes decisions quickly and believes in those decisions. He has a great sense of humor. He wears his emotions," Brooks reports.

"He's concerned about being a single parent and a good one. What else about him? He has a great deal of work on his hands trying to pull this all together."

Aboard DS9 are Starfleet officers and non-Starfleet officers, a plot convention designed to generate internal conflict. There's shape-shifting Security Chief Odo (Rene Auberjonois), just-graduated Dr. Bashir (Siddig El Fadil), Bajoran Major Kira Nerys (Nana Visitor), greedy Ferengi bartender Quark (Armin Shimeran), Science Officer Dax (Terry Farrell), Chief Operations Officer O'Brien (Colm Meaney), and Sisko's 14-year-old son, Jake (Cirroc Lofton), who lives with his widowed father.

"This is a big show," Brooks says. "I'm quite fascinated by

'Patriot Games' Is Full Of Thrills — 4 Stars

By College Press Service

The plot of "Patriot Games" may be a little farfetched, but that's the stuff of thrillers, and this new video release has plenty of fast-paced action for aficionados of international intrigue.

Jack Ryan (Harrison Ford), a former analyst who gave up his rootin'-tootin' days with the CIA for a safer teaching post at the Naval Academy, just can't stay out of trouble.

While vacationing in London, he gets in the middle of a gunfight between a radical faction of Irish terrorists and British high muckety-mucks. Ryan kills the brother of one of the terrorists, who go to some extraordinary lengths to exact revenge against him, his wife and young daughter. (Now you've done it; Jack's mad.)

"Patriot Games" may be somewhat predictable in the emotions it stirs, but the action moves along at a breathless clip that will leave you on the edge of your seat.

what we are doing and I'm constantly learning and trying to quickly digest all the 'Star Trek' and 'Deep Space Nine' stuff, the various creatures, all the languages and all of the technology, which is state of the art. I don't know that there is another show quite like 'Star Trek' in the lore of television."

Following in the footsteps of William Shatner and Patrick Stewart, facing comparisons to "Treks" past, and becoming a role model for African-American children are just part of the task ahead for Brooks. Whatever the challenges, Brooks is most concerned about the children who will look up to him.

"I'm very well aware of what I do and who, potentially, will be watching me, especially children. Once I had children I realized everything I do is critical," he says. "The impact of this show on some set of brown children might be them playing one day and saying, 'Today I'm going to play Commander Sisko.' I think that's a wonderful idea."

Born and raised in Indiana, Avery Brooks attended Oberlin College in Ohio. Education still plays a prominent role in his life.

"I was at college during the '60s, so I was profoundly affected not just by college, but by those days, indeed, that era," he says. "I was planning to major in romance languages. Then I wanted to find a way to have some immediate impact. I found I had these gifts, so theater became more dominant."

"I was at Oberlin and I formed a theater company. I went to Rutgers in 1972. I was teaching in the art and music department and had the acting company, which was doing experimental work, exploring the relationship between dance, music and the spoken word. The MFA program was formed and I was in the first class. After I graduated, they asked me to stay on the faculty, so I've been on the faculty for 20 years and have had tenure for 13 years."

Brooks has appeared on stage in "Fences," "Paul Robeson," and the "Musical X: The Life and Times of Malcolm X." Television audiences perhaps know him best as the character Hawk, who played opposite Robert Urich in "Spenser: For Hire" and Brooks' own spin-off, "A Man Called Hawk."

Brave New Whirl

by Scott-Allen Pierson



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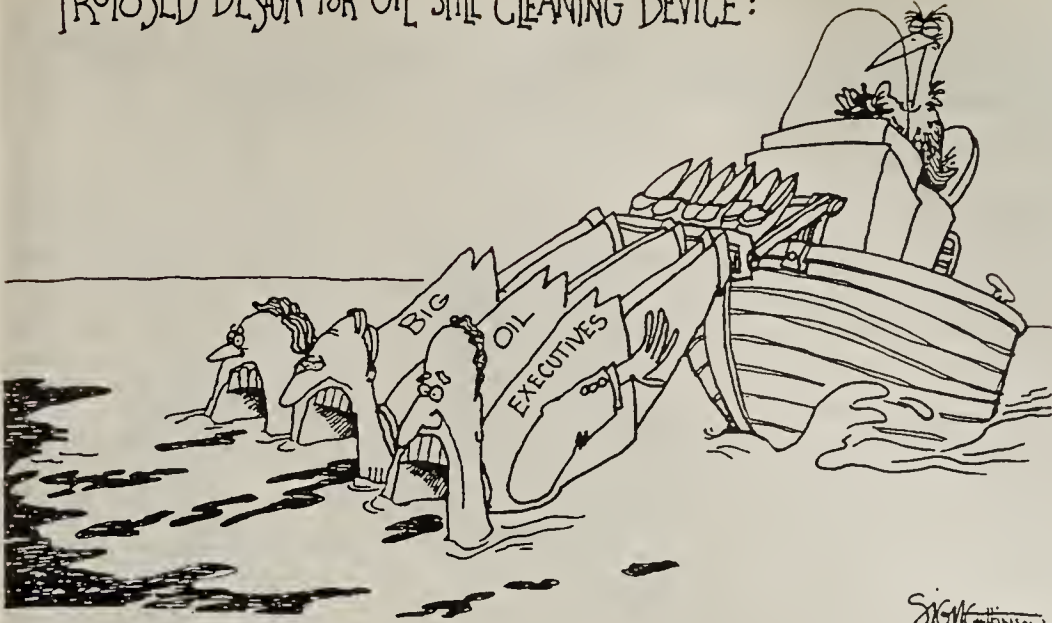
THE BARKING DOG by DARRYL KLUSKOWSKI

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Cartoonists & Writers Syndicate

Spencer Green

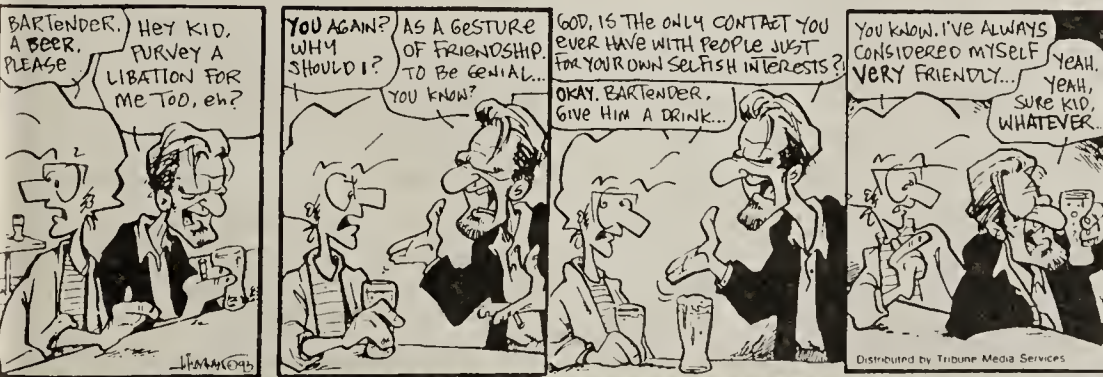
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IF I CONTINUALLY TRY TO MEET TIMBER QUOTAS, AM I STILL A PROTECTOR OF OUR FORESTS...???



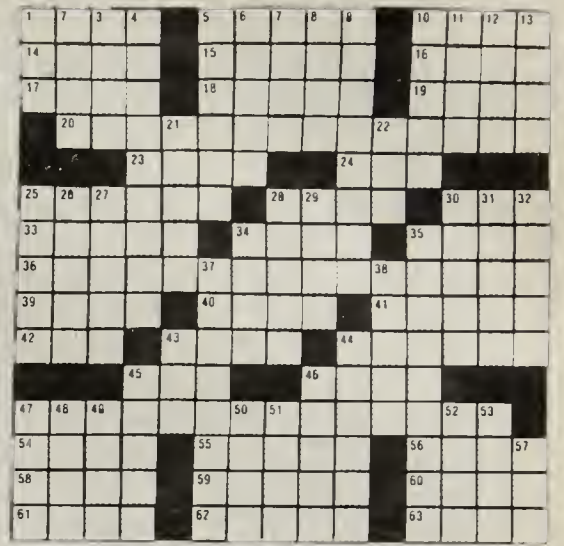
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THE Crossword

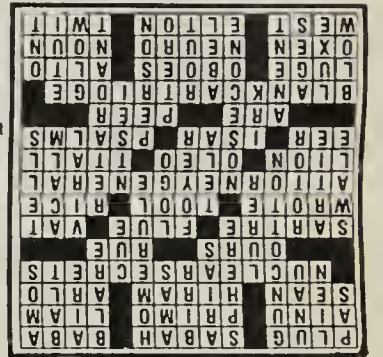
by Herbert E. Smith

- ACROSS
- 1 Booster's statement
 - 5 Area of Borneo
 - 10 — au Rhum
 - 14 Aborigine of Japan
 - 15 Camera of listicuffs
 - 16 Novelist O'Flaherty
 - 17 Mr. Connery
 - 18 King of Tyre
 - 19 Mr. Guthrie
 - 20 What spies are after
 - 23 Possessive
 - 24 Feel remorse
 - 25 Existentialist
 - 28 Air channel
 - 30 Tub
 - 33 Inscribed
 - 34 Dupe
 - 35 Pilal grain
 - 36 Cabinet officer
 - 39 "The — in Winter"
 - 40 Butterline
 - 41 "— comes back to..."
 - 42 Always to poets
 - 43 River to the Danube
 - 44 Sacred songs
 - 45 100 square meters
 - 46 Equal
 - 47 Bulletless shell
 - 54 Racing sled
 - 55 Hautboys
 - 56 Palo —
 - 58 Yoked beasts
 - 59 Medical prefix
 - 60 Speech part
 - 61 Cowboy milieu
 - 62 Singer John
 - 63 Reproach
- DOWN
- 1 Dance step
 - 2 Mortgage
 - 3 2-toed sloth
 - 4 Smokeless powder base
 - 5 Bell
 - 6 Jimmy of tennis
 - 7 Whirring sound
 - 8 Amo, — amat
 - 9 Self-government
 - 10 Loud noise
 - 11 Eng. river
 - 12 Certain European
 - 13 Minor prophet
 - 21 Siren
 - 22 Hint
 - 25 Bog's cousin
 - 26 Mr. Shaw
 - 27 Chopper part
 - 28 Entryway
 - 29 Trademark
 - 30 — pneumonia
 - 31 "In — sea every men is a pilot"
 - 32 Snitches
 - 34 Anatomical tissue
 - 35 Slowing agent
 - 37 Missile part



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ANSWERS



- 38 Certain Jap.
- 43 Irritate
- 44 Self
- 45 About
- 46 Wing: pref.
- 47 Toot
- 48 De — (elegant)
- 49 Matures
- 50 Son of Adam
- 51 Put to flight
- 52 Incandescence
- 53 Ornamental case
- 57 Can. prov.

Wild Kingdom

Distributed by Tribune Media Services

By Anthony Rubino, Jr.

"You've got the brain of a four-year-old boy, and I'll bet he was glad to get rid of it." —Groucho Marx

SOUNDS OF THE STUPID



© Anthony Rubino, Jr., 1993

Graduates face mixed job market

(CPS) — Despite an improving economy, college graduates face a mixed job market this spring. More job opportunities may be possible, but expectations for salaries are lower, according to a leading employment report.

"There is widespread anticipation that the new administration and Congress will put programs into place to stimulate the economy," said Victor Lindquist, associate dean and director of placement at Northwestern University in Evanston, IL. He is the author of the 1993 Northwestern University Lindquist-Endicott Report.

The 47th annual survey of business and industrial firms nationwide found that corporate America is "relatively optimistic," but that the outlook for 1993 graduates is only slightly better than 1992, the worst market for graduates in the past 20 years.

Most of the 258 businesses surveyed are cutting back on recruitment on college campuses and reducing hiring in several disciplines,

including most non-engineering graduates.

"Students will have to market themselves more effectively and have more flexibility," Lindquist said. "They must realize that their 'dream job' may be in another location or at a level less than desired."

Some other findings of the report include:

- Students with degrees in computer science will find an 18 percent increase in job opportunities.

- Demand for students with master's degrees in accounting will fall nearly 66 percent.

- At the bachelor's level, 47 percent of the firms will need more personnel, but 42 percent will need fewer new employees. For students with master's degrees, 42 percent of the firms will hire more graduates, but 34 percent will hire fewer students.

- A majority of the firms conduct drug tests and many check education and past employment references. Many firms are now

using psychological testing.

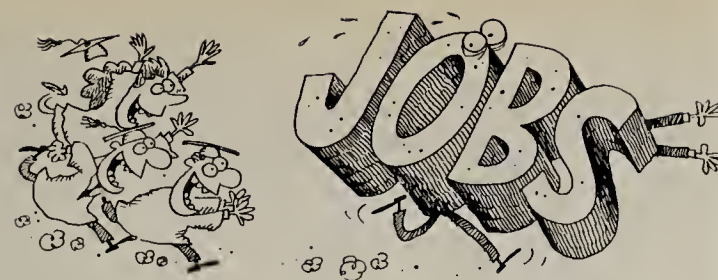
- Students with degrees in engineering can expect salaries .2 percent higher than 1992 graduates; liberal arts, 1.3 percent higher; and mathematics or statistics, 1 percent higher.

Patrick Scheetz, director of the Collegiate Employment Research Institute at Michigan State University in East Lansing, found in a national survey that employers are projecting a decrease in the hiring of college graduates for the fourth straight year.

The results were reported in Michigan State's 22nd annual national survey, which said the most serious problem facing campus recruiters is the limited number of minority and female job-seekers, and the need for more applicants with work experience.

Among the major findings:

- Employers are becoming more selective about their new hires, and some firms won't consider applicants with a grade point average less than 3.0.



- Job availability, while competitive nationwide, is better in the Southeast and North Central, and more competitive in the Southwest, South Central, Northeast and Northwest.

- The qualifications employers are looking for in college students include flexibility, teamwork skills and the ability to provide customer satisfaction. Computer knowledge is considered mandatory, the report said.

- The estimated beginning salaries for 1993 college graduates range from \$40,173 for chemical engineers to \$19,114 for journalism majors. For students with master's degrees, the average is \$35,289, and for Ph.D.'s, \$37,755.

College graduates also are com-

peting for jobs with people who have job experience but have been laid off or are switching companies or careers. During the past five years, 240 of the 540 businesses surveyed by Michigan State have lost an estimated 24,454 salaried positions.

"Another factor affecting new graduates is the change in corporate hiring practices," Lindquist said. "Students face more competition from experienced personnel in the job market."

Lindquist estimates that firms in 1992 hired 55 percent of new employees from people with previous job experience, and 46 percent of the firms now use contract personnel to fill professional positions.

Opportunity is knocking for women engineers

WEST LAFAYETTE — Changes in consumer demand and political agendas have increased demand on the job front. At the same time, engineering schools like Purdue University's are spearheading a drive to attract and graduate more women.

Jane Z. Daniels, director of women in engineering programs at Purdue, says women with engineering backgrounds may have an advantage in the job market now for two reasons.

First, while many companies are cutting the number of employees, employers still are very interested in maintaining diversity in the workplace.

Second, with an increasing emphasis on the environment and the demand for safer, more reliable and higher-quality consumer products, there may be more jobs for engineers opening up in fields such as environmental engineering, agricultural engineering, industrial engineering and chemical engineering relating to foods and consumer goods.

"This trend is especially important to women because percentage-wise, they have traditionally chosen careers in these areas of engineering, which involve working with entire processes, rather than in the more design-specific fields such as electrical, mechanical and aerospace engineering," she says.

National statistics reflect this trend. The Commission on Professionals in Science and Technology is a Washington, D.C.-based organization comprising members of national scientific societies and corporate representatives. In June the commission published statistics showing that in 1991 women held 22 percent of federal jobs in en-

vironmental engineering positions, 27 percent in landscape architecture, 18 percent in chemical engineering, 17 percent in biomedical engineering and 16 percent in industrial engineering. By contrast, women held only 9 percent of federal jobs in electrical and aerospace fields and 6 percent in mechanical engineering.

Statistics collected by the Engineering Manpower Commission tell much the same story. The commission, part of the American Association of Engineering Societies based in Washington, D.C., has been collecting data for nearly 50 years on engineering enrollments, degrees and employment. In the past three years, women have earned nearly a third of the bachelor's degrees awarded in biomedical, chemical, environmental and industrial engineering, while earning only 10 to 12 percent of those awarded in electrical and mechanical engineering.

Meanwhile, the number of women earning bachelor's degrees in all areas of engineering has steadily increased in the past 20 years, from 501 in 1972 to around 10,000 in each year since 1984. Women are also comprising a larger percentage of engineering graduates from 1 percent in 1972 to more than 15 percent in 1990.

While the number of students enrolled in engineering has gone down nationwide because not as many 18-year-olds are in the population, the percentage of women in engineering nationwide — and at Purdue — has remained fairly steady. In the past 10 years, approximately 20 percent of Purdue's engineering bachelor's degrees have been awarded to women, or 5 percent above the national average.

Purdue's real success story lies behind the numbers, in the growth of the university's retention rate of women engineering students, Daniels says.

"In the late '60s and early '70s, less than a third of the women enrolled in engineering actually graduated with an engineering degree," says Daniels. "But now the rate is in the high fifties, percentage-wise, which is about the same as the male retention rate. And about 80 percent of the women who initially enroll in engineering graduate from Purdue with a degree, whether it's in engineering or they've changed to a different major."

Daniels cites two factors that contribute to Purdue's success: high admissions standards and a comprehensive program that helps young women prepare for engineering studies from an early age.

"The women who are admitted to the engineering program are very motivated, and their performance reflects their motivation," she says. "Through various programs at Purdue, we try to get more information to women before they enter their first year of college. That way, as they decide to enroll, their expectations about engineering are more realistic."

Purdue's recruitment programs begin as early as grade school and continue through high school graduation. For example, young women are invited to campus for intensive summer workshops and for Women in Engineering Career Days, where they learn about engineering careers, and what courses to take while still in junior and senior high school to best prepare them for Purdue's engineering curriculum.

Students also are invited to Purdue to tour the engineering facilities, meet students and faculty, and talk with professional women engineers. In addition, members of Purdue's chapter of the Society of Women Engineers visit schools to encourage interest in science and math and to expose young students to female role models in engineering.

Once at Purdue, beginning students have several support systems, including the Society of Women Engineers, a Women in Engineering Seminar, and focus groups where eight to 10 first-year students meet with an upper-class level student to discuss classroom concerns and issues relating to women on campus.

Purdue's Women in Engineering Program was established in 1969 as one of the first of its kind in the nation. It was established primarily to tackle the retention problems when less than one-third of the women enrolled in engineering actually graduated with an engineering degree.

Today at colleges and universities across the country, there are 25 established programs supporting women in engineering, but with efforts by Daniels more program will be on-line within the next couple of years.

Daniels is the president and co-founder of a national organization called the Women in Engineering Programs Advocates Network. The organization, which encourages women to become engineers, was established in 1991 with a grant from the National Science Foundation and this year received support from the AT&T Foundation as well. The network provides technical assistance such as training

seminars and site visits to schools that plan to initiate or expand their women-in-engineering programs. The organization now boasts a membership of more than 300 individuals, 49 institutions and 10 corporations, along with its three regional centers at Purdue, the Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken, NJ, and the University of Washington in Seattle.

Daniels is the director of the organization's Midwest Regional Center at Purdue. Earlier this year, the first training seminars were held at the East and Midwest centers. At Purdue, 34 faculty and administrative personnel representing 18 engineering schools from across the Midwest attended the seminar. Each of the schools pledged to begin or expand women-in-engineering programs within two years.

"We discussed how to establish pre-college programs, funding, advisory boards, retention programs, and how to work with the Society of Women Engineers, both at the student and professional levels," Daniels says. "With the 18 schools represented at the Midwest meeting and the 15 represented at the East regional center, the country could double its number of women in engineering programs in 1993."

One of the responsibilities of the Midwest regional center is to evaluate women-in-engineering programs around the country. "In our evaluations, we look beyond the numbers to examine all the factors that will affect women who are in the engineering curriculum or who are considering enrolling in it," says Daniels. "Their future as successful, productive engineers depends on the quality of education they receive."

North Central Classifieds...

the Spectator

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Business, investing courses offered by PU/NC Continuing Education

WESTVILLE — Purdue University North Central's Office of Continuing Education will offer courses in business and investing, beginning in February.

"How To Start, Run and Stay in Business," will introduce information to meet the challenges and risks of establishing a small business. The course, which will be from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursdays from Feb. 18 through March 25, will be taught by Scott Williams, a small business consultant. Topics include getting startup, location, record keeping, financial statements, obtaining capital, controlling inventory, setting price, staffing, promotional strategies and safe-

guarding the business. The course fee is \$85.

"General Guide to Investing" will give an overview of investment opportunities in stocks and bonds, as well as retirement accounts, limited partnerships and other investment options. Instructor is Mark Ennes, assistant vice president for a major brokerage firm. The course will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursdays, Feb. 11 through March 18. The fee is \$52.

To register or receive more information on these or other continuing education courses, call the PU/NC Office of Continuing Education.

Notice

There is to be no posting of notices and club activities by students in the LSF building. All bulletin boards are reserved for section offices only. This message is from the Dean of Students office.

Purdue University North Central

**PLACEMENT
OFFICE**

JOB FAIRS! MARK YOUR CALENDARS!

INDIANA COLLEGIATE JOB FAIR

Location: IUPUI

Indianapolis, IN

Date: Friday, April 2, 1993

PURDUE SPRING JOB FAIR

Location: Calumet College of St. Joseph

Date: Friday, March 26, 1993

Watch this column for information on registration, or contact the Placement Office (Schwarz 40).

ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

OSCO DRUGS will be on campus to interview for Management Trainees (any degree) on Wednesday, March 17, 1993 and Thursday, March 18, 1993 from 9:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. Stop by the Placement Office (Schwarz 40) to sign up.

PART TIME JOB OPENINGS

STUDENT SUPPORT SERVICES needs 3 DISABLED-STUDENT-SERVICES ASSISTANTS to serve as note-takers, readers, and test monitors. Hours are variable each week, depending upon demand. Contact Tom Lucas in Student Support Services at 785-5312 for more information.

Additional part time job listings are available in the Placement Department (Schwarz 40).

PLACEMENT OFFICE

Do you have any questions about resumes, interviewing, job search techniques, or jobs that are currently available? Stop in at the Placement Office (Schwarz 40) and ask for Gail Helton. Or call 785-5319 to set up an appointment. Office hours are from 7:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m., evening hours by appointment.

WHAT IS SIFE?

Mission Statement:

Students In Free Enterprise, Incorporated (SIFE) is a not-for-profit corporation supported by individuals, foundations, and corporations. SIFE's purpose is to establish and direct student-generated free market educational programs at colleges and universities to bring America's collegians and her citizens to a better understanding of and a greater appreciation for the free enterprise system.

Why was SIFE established?

The concept of SIFE was conceived by a Texas businessman in the mid 1970's out of a concern about the negative attitudes exhibited by many Americans, particularly college students, toward business, entrepreneurs, and the free enterprise system. Upon closer examination, it was determined that these negative attitudes were a result of the lack of understanding of how a market economy and business enterprises actually function, and the role of the entrepreneur in America's economy.

SIFE was established to provide collegians a better understanding of the free enterprise system and to give them a role in teaching and helping educate other students and community citizens.

SIFE's national offices moved to Missouri in 1983. In 1989, SIFE established permanent residence in the Jack Shewmaker Center/SIFE National Headquarters in Springfield, Missouri.

How does SIFE operate?

SIFE operates by establishing Free Enterprise Fellowships for college faculty members who train student teams to conduct educational outreach programs.

What is SIFE competition?

SIFE teams attend a SIFE regional competition where the students conduct a presentation summarizing their year's efforts with their outreach programs to a panel of business executives and entrepreneurs. These business leaders judge and rank the teams according to the value and effectiveness of the programs. The top schools are awarded prize money and advance to compete at the SIFE International Exposition which is conducted in the same manner as the regionals.



What are SIFE team outreach programs?

SIFE team projects are educational programs presented to virtually every segment of the American public. Teaching programs may be geared to school-age children, college students, civic groups, and/or their communities at large. All SIFE projects are designed to meet the SIFE judging criteria and to teach a better understanding of current economic issues of local, national, or international significance, and encourage a greater appreciation for the free enterprise system.

What is a Free Enterprise Fellow?

Free Enterprise Fellows are selected college and university faculty members who have a thorough understanding of the American free enterprise system and the ability to work with college students, local business people, and community groups. These fellows serve as SIFE team faculty advisors and receive a stipend upon completion of a year's activities. Wal-Mart Stores, Inc., initiated this free enterprise fellowship program in 1985. For the 1989-90 academic year, the Wal-Mart Foundation provided \$120,000 of the \$148,000 for this program. Warner-Lambert provided \$25,000 fellowship support.

Why get involved in SIFE?

Being a member of SIFE can help you close the gap between your education and the working world. In addition, SIFE can be one of the most educational experiences of your college career.

The reasons why you should get involved in SIFE:

1. It looks good on a resume.
2. It gives you leadership experience.
3. It teaches you how to be a functional team member.
4. It helps build self-esteem, which enables you to have a better self-concept.
5. It helps you meet new friends, and gives you a chance to get to know some faculty and staff members at Purdue North Central.
6. You can receive college credit.

Who do you contact to join SIFE?

Patricia G. Jacoby
(Community College)
(219) 785-5392

Johnny R. Strong
(President)
(219) 772-5987

in house

INHOUSE is featured in each issue of THE SPECTATOR. Information regarding the professional activities of staff and faculty for inclusion on this page can be sent to Joy Banyas in the Office of Publications and Printing Services.

speaking engagements

Prof. Janice Van Cauwenbergh, assistant professor of nursing, gave a presentation on the street drug "Ice" to Army Reserve officers in Crown Point on Jan. 28.

Mr. John Coggins, dean of students, conducted a workshop on "Time Management" for the New Day group of the First United Methodist Church of Valparaiso on Jan. 14. On Feb. 2, he spoke on codependency to the Changes group of St. Mathias Church, Crown Point.

Prof. Barbara Lootens, associate professor of English, was a presenter in the "Voices and Visions" poetry programs of the Michigan City and Westchester (Chesterton) Public Libraries. On Jan. 14, she spoke on William Carlos Williams at Michigan City, and on Jan. 17, she spoke on Ezra Pound at Chesterton.

conferences and workshops

Prof. Kim Genovese, associate professor of nursing, presented "Mentoring: It All Begins at the Interview" at the Faculty Development 93 Annual Conference for Nurse Education, Jan. 4, in San Antonio, Texas.

Ms. Joyce Stumpe, Student Services coordinator, presented a workshop on "Apple Polishing and Critical Thinking" for the Success Through Education program, Jan. 11, at Westville Middle and High School. Other presentations are being given at Kouts and South Central high schools, North Judson Middle and High School and Krueger Junior High School.

Prof. Ken Lavery, assistant professor of general business attended a conference on the case study method of teaching accounting, sponsored by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, in Phoenix, Ariz., in November. Also in November, he attended a meeting on how university curricula will change to accommodate the 150-hour rule, sponsored by the Indiana Society of Certified Public Accountants, in Indianapolis. He also reviewed papers for and served as a discussant for the U.S. Association of Small Business Entrepreneurship meeting in Chicago in November.



authors

Dr. Dan Tomal, assistant professor of supervision, is author of "Self-Management Theory for Developing Teacher Effectiveness: A New Pedagogic Approach to Teacher Effectiveness" in *Teacher Educator: Research in Clinical Laboratory Experiences*, vol. 28, no. 2, Autumn, 1992.

Dr. Purna C. Das, assistant professor of physics, is co-author of "Photochemistry Near a Semiconductor Surface," in the *Journal of Chemical Physics*, vol. 98, No. 1, January 1993.

etc.

Mr. George R. Averitt, part-time instructor in business and economics, volunteered as an economic consultant in a senior honors program at Michigan City Rogers High School during fall semester, including taking 50 students to visit the Federal Reserve Bank and Chicago Board of Trade on Jan. 5.

Coming this month:

The Chancellor's Series

"Genetic Engineering: Are We Getting Too Close to Creation?"

Gene therapy, when fully developed, could make humans almost godlike in the ability to control living or growing things.

Dr. Joseph Christian, chairman of the Department of Medicine and Molecular Genetics at Indiana University
Jeffrey Lyon, Chicago Tribune columnist

and author of *Altered Fates: The Promise of Gene Therapy*

Thursday, Feb. 4, 1993 • 7 p.m.

L-S-F Lounge

The Jahari Dancers

Student dance company from Purdue West Lafayette offer traditional and contemporary trends in black dance.

Wednesday, Feb. 17 • 7 p.m.

L-S-F Lounge

History of the Lake Michigan Shore

Dunes National Lakeshore Superintendent Dale Enquist presents slides and narrative.

Wednesday, Feb. 24 • 7 p.m.

Free and open to the public



Silver Reflections

February 26, 1973: An exhibit displaying material for the Biology course, Human Sexuality, is removed after "a few people" complain that it is "offensive."

March 15, 1974: Indiana Governor Otis Bowen, in his second year as governor, speaks at the Honor's Convocation at PUNC.

February 25 - March 16, 1976: The PU/NC Student Senate was up in arms, and Senate President Bill Barnett declared it a "dictatorship" when Chancellor Tucker removed \$1187 from the Student Activity Fund for the Sitter Service. The Chancellor's original request for \$1500 had been denied. The money was finally returned and funds were appropriated from elsewhere.

March 5, 1980: The PU/NC *Campus Rapport* reports that the old batched mode computer system will be replaced by a terminal, on-line system.

February 12, 1983: The Lady Centaurs, the PU/NC women's basketball team, play their first-ever game. They lose 33-41.

February, 1988: PU/NC offers a course in Conversational Japanese, taught by Dr. Fred Kavanagh. Fifteen students register for the course.

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photo/Vicky Hayes Gadd

Purdue West Lafayette's Jahari Dance Troupe perform at the Purdue University North Central Chancellor's Series. Dancers pictured: Andreana Greene, Carlotta Tuff, Jennifer Coleman, Ronda Lunce Ford and Cassandra Davis (in no particular order).

Chancellor's Series swings into Black History Month

by Carey Millsap

Purdue University West Lafayette's Jahari Dance Troupe enchanted the audience who attended the Chancellor's Series on February 17. The Troupe's name *Jahari*, is a Swahili word meaning jewel, and they did put on a jewel of a performance. This event was one of many events on campus to commemorate Black History Month.

This presentation was the troupe's first performance of the semester. Although the troupe was ten members short due to exam schedule conflicts, the performance was very well done. Dances ranged from ballet, African, Caribbean, folk to modern dance.

These dancers have performed at various universities and secondary schools throughout the Midwest.

The Troupe performed "Harambee," "Umoja," which means Unity, "Rump Shaker," "Black on Black Crime," and "Common Threads." The Jahari Dance Troupe members Andreana Greene, Carlotta Tuff, Jennifer Coleman, Ronda Lunceford, and Cassandra Davis were accompanied by Ramone Edmundson who read his poetry.

Edmundson is a member of the Haraka Writers. *Haraka*, is also a Swahili word; it means expression. The Haraka Writers is a group of writers who write either prose or poetry expressing black experi-

ences.

The audience seemed to be mesmerized by the dancing and intrigued by the poetry. The poems which Edmundson read had to deal with the hardships of growing up in poverty and want to better oneself. (One of Edmundson's poems is featured on page eight.)

There were many children in the audience. They watched with wonder as the performance progressed and cheered as it ended.

Exposure to other cultures is a good way to gain insight necessary to understand different cultures. This dance troupe and the poet who accompanied them were giving the audience a small taste of many aspects of life.

Smoking on campus issue re-ignites

by Vicky Hayes Gadd

While the temperature gets colder outside, the issue about smoking inside PU/NC buildings is heating up again. The University Resources Priority and Planning and Smoking Committee will consider making PU/NC a smoke-free campus.

Committee members will hear students' opinions during sessions on March 29, 12:00 p.m. to 1:00 p.m. and March 30, 5:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. The hearings will take place in the LSF Cafeteria Dining Room.

Vice Chancellor Back stated that some members of the campus community are concerned about the hazards of second-hand smoke, citing recent studies that suggest second-hand smoke poses a danger to non-smokers. Some feel that PU/NC should become smoke-free.

During the 91-92 academic year, a committee decision to prevent smoking in the LSF cafeteria created an uproar. The university was required by state law to provide a smoke-free environment for all individuals.

On March 12, 1992 the committee on smoking unanimously recommended that the administration designate a smoking area in the LSF building to accommodate smokers. The committee chose not to consider making PU/NC smoke-free.

Over the summer of 1992, the LSF cafeteria was remodeled; a contained smoking area was created near the LSF cafeteria using part of the gameroom. Currently, smoking is allowed only in this smoking lounge (166A LSF), a smoking lounge in Schwarz Hall (120 SWRZ) and in private offices.

Smoking Committee member and Student Senate President Dee Bingham said there are two issues: Is the secondary smoke causing a problem? If so what do we do about it? "I want to be fair to everybody" said Bingham, "There has to be a way to compromise."

Non-smokers should not have to be subjected to cigarette smoke said a committee member, Professor Fred Patten. He said that the hearings will help the committee determine if there is a problem.

■ see Smoking page two

Taking applications for Moran and Schwarz Scholarships

Applications are now available in the Financial Aid Office, Room 40 of Schwarz Hall, for The Harold C. Moran Memorial Scholarship and the Robert F. Schwarz Scholarship. Applicants must have completed 24 credit hours and meet a minimum G.P.A. requirement to be considered. The Moran Scholarship requires filing of the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA). The Schwarz Scholarship is not financial need-based and does not require completion of the FAFSA. Completed applications must be submitted to the Financial Aid Office by 4:30 p.m. March 17, 1993.

PRE-FILING FINANCIAL AID HOURS

January 30 — February 27

Saturdays from 9 a.m. — 12 noon

Wednesdays until 6 p.m.

There will be a table near the cafeteria on Wednesdays and Thursdays, 11:30 — 1:00 during February

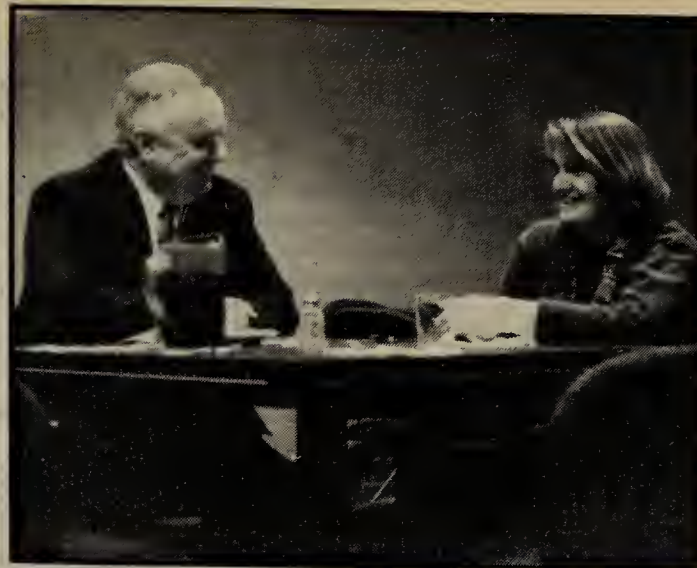
Book donations needed

PUN/C will be conducting its 24th annual book sale in the Marquette Mall, Michigan City, March 26, 27, and 28. Proceeds of the sale are used to fund scholarships given to the top full-time and part-time students in each school.

Again, we are soliciting your help in this project. We can use all kinds of books: textbooks, children's books, cookbooks, music books —

anything! (Records, quality magazines, tapes, videos, and educational materials are also needed.) For your convenience, drop boxes will be placed in both buildings.

We will also need help in picking up contributions, setting up tables, working at the sale, etc. If you are interested in participating, please contact me.



photo/Beth Rudnick
Spectator Assistant Editor Carey Millsap enjoys chatting with Chancellor Alspaugh. The Chancellor set aside time for mealtime discussions with students.

Smoking

■ Continued from page 1.

Vice Chancellor Back suggested that participants limit their comments to two or three minutes. The hearings are great opportunities to express your views. Those unable to attend can send letters to members of the committee; the committee members would like to hear any opinions.

Committee Members:

Administrative
Vice Chancellor Back
Jeff J. Jones

Faculty
Professor Tantatape Brahmasrene
Professor Victoria Henson-Appollonio
Professor Kent R. Johnson
Professor Paul Osisek
Professor John Pappas
Professor Frederick Patten

Clerical
Sharon Spoon

Service
Jerry Yacullo

Students
Deanna Bingham
Gloria Thode
Michael Thomas

Student buffet

All you can eat!

Wednesdays Feb. 24, March 24, March 31

11:30 a.m. — 1:00 p.m.

Enjoy this special buffet featuring various cuisines for \$3.95. Tickets may be purchased in the food services area in advance or on the day of the buffet. Seating is available in dining room 170A adjacent to the cafeteria.

The Purdue University

Spectator

North Central Campus

The *Spectator* believes a free press is imperative, as protected by the First Amendment. The *Spectator* will print student and faculty opinions. We strongly encourage you to communicate with us, but we reserve the right to edit and/or shorten letters. Names will be held from publication if requested. Views expressed in the newspaper are those of the staff and do not necessarily represent in whole or in part those of Purdue University North Central administration, the faculty, or the students.

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The *Spectator* subscribes to the College Press Service (a member of Tribune Media Services), and is printed every 3 weeks by the *News Dispatch* of Michigan City, Indiana.

Dear Purdue North Central

My husband and I would like to give a special thanks to our many friends here at Purdue North Central for the prayers and kindness during the recent tragedy of the death of our son Brian. There were so many of you that we couldn't begin to name names. Your thoughtfulness and friendship will help us through this tragic accident. We don't know what else to say other than thanks so very much.

There is nothing more comforting than a kind smile and a gentle hug from a friend when a person is hurting inside.

Thanks again to each and everyone of you who have been there for me and my family these past few weeks.

Debbie and Dave Kastendieck
In loving memory of Brian

Spectator
next deadline

3-09-93

next issue

3-17-93

The FREE APPLICATION FOR FEDERAL STUDENT AID (FAFSA)

is the correct form to file for
FEDERAL, STATE, AND INSTITUTIONAL FINANCIAL AID
at Purdue University North Central.

If you wish to be considered for all typed of Financial Aid,
the FAFSA must be filed by **MARCH 1, 1993 !**

If you have questions, contact the
Financial Aid Office, Room 40, Schwarz Hall

On Campus

the Spectator

Science students ask for help

by Rob Norris

The Sciencing Society is a group of concerned science-oriented students here at PU/NC who have banded together to form a science club. This diverse group of budding scientists has one thing in common: a profound interest in bettering our campus, our country and our world. One hope is that with a strong science background, we can better educate ourselves and others in the process of healing ourselves and the planet we all share.

The Sciencing Society has already begun to make a difference right here on this campus. We all know how important recycling is these days, and I'm sure you have all noticed the red and white Coke can recycling barrels in the cafeteria. These were provided by the club, and all the proceeds from the project will go to enhance the study of science here at PU/NC. Volunteers collect the cans and take them in to be recycled. No student monies are used in this project, and members of the club hope to use the proceeds for scholarships and other worthwhile purposes. Another Science Club project worthy of mention is the ongoing sale of potted plants obtained from cuttings do-

nated by Robin Scribailo, professor of botany and keeper of the biology department's greenhouse. The proceeds from these two projects and any future projects will be used to directly benefit students on this campus, so I urge everyone at PU/NC to support the club's humble efforts. Put your empty cans in the recycling barrels and remember that house-plants make wonderful gifts — and the Sciencing Society has some beauties for sale.

In addition to asking the support of fellow students in these projects, the club would also like to encourage anyone with a love of science to stop by one of our meetings (Wednesdays at 12:15 in Schwarz 112) and ask about joining the club. The club would like to have more members, especially from the nursing and chemistry programs. Everyone is welcome, and there is no charge to join. If anyone has questions, feel free to contact any member of the Sciencing Society or Professor Henson-Apollonio, Professor Scribailo or Professor Wilkin for further information. And remember — science today means hope for tomorrow.



photo/ Vicky Hayes Gadd

Students, Sherry Beck (sitting) and Brenda Busse (standing), participate in learning massage techniques at the Wednesday Lunch Series.

Massage Therapy: 'What it is — what it isn't'

by Vicky Hayes Gadd

Patsi Gately, massage therapist, said, "Massage is kind touch — intercommunication without saying anything." Gately also stated that she has never given a demonstration without people laughing. She proved that to her large Wednesday Lunch Series audience Feb. 17 at PUN/C. The audience laughed as Gately "trained" them to perform some massage treatments on each other.

In this country, stated Gately, massage is mostly used for stress reduction and relaxation, and athletes use it for injury rehabilitation. Gately feels that massage is also a "wellness tool" — a way of al-

ternative healing to make and keep the body well. Unfortunately, Americans aren't comfortable with touch, and our misconceptions about massage prevent us from exploring its benefits.

When a person visits Gately for a massage, they are welcomed by a quiet room and relaxing music. They can remove as much clothing as they feel comfortable with and are under a sheet at all times. A session lasts from a half hour to an hour, depending on what the person needs. A massage can relax or invigorate; it's up to the person.

Massage can be a very effective treatment for asthma and pneumonia because it moves fluid out of

the lungs. It is used to rehabilitate babies addicted to cocaine; they feel alienated from their bodies, and the sense of touch provided by massage can be a very successful treatment.

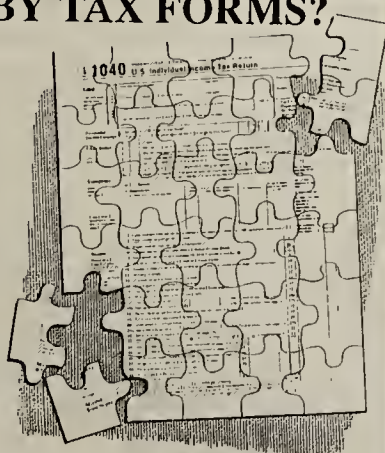
Gately advises not to have a massage if you have blood clots or high blood pressure. Talk to your doctor about your health problems before having a massage because some injuries, skin conditions and cancers should not be massaged.

"It is good to take time for yourself," said Gately, especially when you take time for your bodies. It improves self-image."

PUZZLED BY TAX FORMS?

Free assistance is available to the public from PU/NC tax and accounting students

PU/NC Library
Saturdays
10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Jan. 30 — April 10
(except March 13)



First-come, first-served basis — no reservations.

This is the fifth year that the campus has participated in the Internal Revenue Service's Volunteer Tax Assistance (VITA) program, which offers free filing help to taxpayers with gross incomes of \$23,000 or less. Income must come from wages, salaries, tips, pensions, ordinary interest, dividends, unemployment compensation or social security benefits.

The volunteer tax preparers have completed at least 30 hours of training and passed IRS examinations on tax rules and filing procedures.

Taxpayers should bring all tax related information for 1992, including W2s, interest income statements, and other related documents, as well as copies of the 1991 state and federal tax returns.

Electronic filing option available for a small fee



1992-1993
**Silver Anniversary
Chancellor's Series**
presents

**"History of the
Lake Michigan Shore"**

Dale Enquist, Superintendent,
Dunes National Lakeshore Park.

Wednesday, February 24
7 p.m. • LSF Lounge



Women's Conference to focus on the individual

WESTVILLE — Sessions on topics ranging from self-hypnosis to financial planning will be offered at the 11th annual "Women on the Move" conference, set for Saturday, March 27, at Purdue University North Central.

The Conference, sponsored by the women staff, faculty and students of PU/NC, is open to the public, offering women of all ages and interests a chance to gather for a day of enlightenment, entertainment and companionship.

Those who attend this year's conference, can select three of 18 available workshops designed to focus on individual concerns. The workshops are in the general areas of Person Growth, Multicultural Issues, Financial Issues, Wellness, Women and Medicine and Miscellaneous.

"The Miscellaneous category includes workshops that were suggested by past conference participants that are important, but didn't seem to find in any category," said conference chairperson Pat Carlisle, who is director of PU/NC's

Student Services office. Included under the Miscellaneous flag are workshops on living with conflict, developing skills for the job search, and translating volunteer skills into marketable assets for the workplace.

The Person Growth category includes sessions on self-hypnosis, helping a friend or loved one trapped in an abusive situation, and evaluating a decision to quit a job and begin working at home.

The Multicultural Issues workshops will look at cross-cultural communication, women of the Middle East, and the matriarchal myths of the African American family.

The Financial Issues category, designed just for women, includes a session on taxes, insurance, wills, retirement funds, and net worth. A second session will look at financial planning and basic budgeting techniques. Another session will include a panel discussion on financial concerns of women, including gender equity.

Wellness workshops will include a look at eating disorders, holistic medicine, and women and chemical addiction.

The Women and Medicine sessions will explore AIDS, menopause and the inequities in research related cancer and heart disease in women.

Also part of the day's events will be a luncheon, with entertainment by the Lake County Alumnae Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, a national women's music fraternity, which has received national recognition for its musical performances. They'll offer a varied program of solo and ensemble performances, both vocal and instrumental, with selections ranging from classical to contemporary, their program promised something to fit nearly any musical taste.

The luncheon will also feature the presentation of awards to an outstanding woman at Purdue North Central and an outstanding woman in the community at large.

Purdue North Central's 11th Annual Conference

WOMEN on the MOVE



Saturday, March 27, 1993

A day of enlightenment and fellowship for women of all ages.

Choose from stimulating workshops in areas such as:

Finance . . . Personal Growth . . . Wellness
Multicultural Issues . . . Women and Medicine

Attend the luncheon program honoring outstanding women.

Meet old friends and make new ones.

Conference fee for currently enrolled PU/NC students: \$5.

Optional luncheon fee: \$7.

For an informational brochure stop by the Office of Continuing Education, Student Support Services or the Community Relations Office in SWRZ.

Slightly Off Campus...

Talk show woos students

BALTIMORE (CPS) — He may not be a David Letterman, but Dr. Shin Lin of Johns Hopkins University and his hot new talk show are attracting students in droves.

Lin, the associate dean of the School of Arts and Sciences at the university, is teaching the wonders of biomedical research to his students in a talk show format every Monday night.

Lin, who plays host, finds "celebrity" doctors and scientists to chat about different topics every week ranging from "Biomechanics of Living Tissues," to "Charting a National Course for Research on Cardiovascular Diseases."

"One night I was watching Johnny Carson — I was a big fan of his — and I thought that his format might solve my problem. So I'll be like Johnny, or maybe like Oprah," he said.

"The point of this course is to allow undergraduates with no background in science to come and be educated in an entertaining way," Lin said. "There will be a minimum of graphs and charts. It's not all fun and games, though. There will be serious science."

Lin asks questions about their families, careers and personal interests.

While students have to pass an exam at the end of the course, there are no textbooks and no exams.

New stamp honors black scientist

CHICAGO (CPS) — A new 29-cent postage stamp honoring black scientist Percy Julian was introduced at a ceremony at Roosevelt University in Chicago. The stamp, the 16th in the U.S. Postal Service's Black Heritage Series, was released in honor of February's Black History Month.

Julian, who was the grandson of a slave, rose to become a foremost American scientist who held over 100 patents and published more than 200 scientific articles. He received his master's degree from Harvard University, a doctorate from the University of Vienna, and was a trustee for six colleges and universities.

According to the U.S. Postal Service, "Percy Lavon Julian (1899-1975) was a distinguished scientist and chemical researcher. His synthesis of cortisone for arthritis, a drug for glaucoma and synthesis of progesterone won acclaim. In 1990, Julian was inducted into the prestigious National Inventors Hall of Fame."

"Elvis Presley is fine for a stamp, but I feel scientists and educators also should be considered," said fellow chemist David Paitak, a Northern Illinois University chemistry professor who lobbied the postal service to make the stamp in honor of Julian.

Blahs Lead To Blues

DAYTON, OH (CPS) — Winter blahs actually can lead to the winter blues.

Judith Allik, associate professor of psychology at the University of Dayton, says the dark, cold days of winter can result in seasonal affective disorder (SAD). SAD creates "a general sense of malaise," according to Allik, and seems to strike women more often than men.

"January and February can be really rough for some people," Allik said. "The symptoms don't vary from general depression. You're apt to be lethargic. You're apt to sleep more than you usually might. It might affect your appetite — you might eat more carbohydrates."

If you can't take a vacation to a sunnier spot, Allik suggested that exposure to bright lighting for several hours a day can help relieve symptoms. "Whenever there is sun, get outside and expose your self to as much of it as you can. Take a walk," she advised.

Census bureau reports degree key to bigger paycheck

WASHINGTON (CPS) — By 1990, one-fourth of American adults had earned a degree beyond high school and were receiving bigger paychecks as a result, a Census Bureau report says.

The report said those who earn degrees beyond high school (25.2 percent) make an average \$2,231 monthly compared to \$1,280 for those who have some college but no degree, \$1,077 for those who have only a high school diploma, and \$492 for those without a high school diploma.

The report, titled "What's It Worth? Educational Background and Economic Status: Spring 1990," said that most advanced degree holders have either executive, administrative or managerial positions, or work in professional specialties.

There was a significant increase in the percentage of people who earned a degree beyond high school compared with 1984, when 20.7 of American adults earned a degree, and 1987, when 23.3 percent earned a degree.

The report also said that 27 percent of men have college degrees compared with about 24 percent of women, and found that college degrees are held by 26.4 percent of whites, 14 percent of blacks, and 11.6 percent of Hispanics.

Business degrees are the most popular of all post-secondary degrees, and law, medical and dental degrees account for 56 percent of all professional and doctorate degrees.

Sounding Board

the Spectator

Campus judicial systems face the date rape dilemma

(CPS) - A college student is accused of rape, found guilty of the crime by a campus judicial committee and sentenced to 100 hours of community service. His accuser and the university are convinced of his guilt, but he maintains his innocence. What is his recourse?

In January, Mark Mazour, a 21-year-old architectural engineering student, decided to sue Kansas State University on the grounds that his constitutional rights were violated.

The case illustrates the tenuous position of university judicial systems when dealing with the explosive issue of date rape, a crime that can bring a seven- to 10-year prison sentence in the criminal justice system.

Mazour, who was accused last fall of rape and aggravated sodomy by a female student, contends that the university's policy against sexual violence is outside the university's authority, and the university denied him due process in the judicial proceeding.

Criminal charges against Mazour, like many similar date rape charges, were dismissed for lack of evidence. And Mazour said he was not allowed to subpoena or question witnesses during a campus investigation, nor was he allowed to be present when witnesses were called.

"Mazour is still on the Kansas State campus," said John Fairman, assistant vice president for university relations at KSU.

In many cases, if the date rape victim presses formal charges, there is a simultaneous criminal proceeding going on at the same time of the campus proceedings, often taking months to go to trial.

However, criminal prosecutors are sometimes hesitant to prosecute date rape cases because the parties knew each other before the alleged incident, and there is usually a lack of evidence. Assess-

ment of guilt or innocence comes down to a question of who is the more credible witness.

Students who are accused of rape argue that a campus judicial system can ignore their constitutional rights by allowing a single individual or board the power to be prosecutor, judge and jury. And educators are concerned that campuses are making themselves vulnerable to lawsuits by bungling the processing of rape cases or failing to protect the victims.

And there also are those who say campus justice isn't tough enough on rapists.

Carol Bohmer, sociology professor at the University of Pittsburgh, and author of "The Campus Rape Crisis," said schools need to have clearly written codes of conduct that include a punishment of expulsion in the case of forcible sexual contact.

"Everything depends on how seriously the crime is taken by the university," Bohmer said. "It is difficult for people to treat this seriously, because there is a widely held attitude that, on a date, it is not rape."

Bohmer noted that universities can protect themselves from lawsuits by meticulously following procedures and having supportive attorneys on staff.

"If the university doesn't have decent procedures, and doesn't follow their own procedures, they will be at risk," Bohmer said. "Often they are bending ... to protect the rights of the accused, and ignore the rights of the victim."

A university has a higher standard to live up to than the criminal courts because they are educating citizens, Bohmer noted.

"In a traditional way, we are to teach people how to behave. I don't think college judicial systems should think of themselves as watered-down criminal courts," she said.

No two college judicial systems are the same, so there is no uniform procedure for the handling of date rape cases. However, campus judicial panels often serve up a swifter style of justice than the criminal courts.

"You could be thrown off campus in a matter of weeks," said Raymond Schiflett, student legal adviser at Southwest Texas State University. "And if you are in a big city like Miami or Houston, it could take two years before you go to tri-

outcome of the proceedings.

"The woman would have no idea if the guy was found guilty, fined, penalized, whether he was still on campus or what," said Michael Hiestand, an attorney with the Student Press Law Center.

"Whether or not the public has access to these hearings depends entirely on the state's open meetings law," Hiestand said, noting that campus newspapers often have to approach the two parties involved to get a story.

"Often the punishment doesn't fit the crime," Bohmer said. "If rapists were in the criminal justice system, they would be imprisoned, but judicial committees give them community service, probation and minor things."

al. The university can't afford to wait two years."

At Southwest Texas State University, the rape suspect meets with his accuser in the offices of the student justice director, who questions both parties about the incident.

Some attorneys advise their clients to accept the university penalty, which may include expulsion, and not to talk too much at the judicial hearing, because if the proceedings are recorded, the tape could be subpoenaed and used against them in criminal court.

The alleged rapist may appeal to a board, said Schiflett, and at some universities, they can appeal to the president of the institution.

Since Congress passed the Campus Sexual Assault Victims Bill of Rights in 1992, universities are required to notify the accused and the accuser of the results of the judicial hearing.

Historically, a woman who filed a rape complaint through the campus judicial system would not be notified by the university as to the

Kristine Collem, director of student legal services at Bemidji State University in Minnesota, said that after sitting through some of her school's judicial hearings on date rape, it was hard to say who the victim was.

"The justice system is just not prepared to sit through," he said, she said, Collem said. "I feel sorry for both parties. They both get creamed in the process."

At Bemidji, both parties are allowed to have an advocate present, but that advocate cannot speak for the accuser or the accused during the hearing. Some universities, however, do allow an attorney to speak for the alleged rapist.

Collem defends the idea of a separate university hearing.

"If they (the university) cannot intervene, there is no way to protect the victim," she said. "If you turn the matter over to the police only, they (the suspects) can live right down the street, or be in class with you."

"I do see how some can feel there is unfair due process being ob-

served. When using the conduct system to adjudicate sexual assault, it's a very controversial issue," Collem said. "It's an imperfect system."

Collem said she would like to eventually see a mediation process for date rape cases at every university that would eliminate many cases going before a judicial committee.

The Bemidji judicial board, after hearing both sides of a date rape story, often recommend that students attend alcohol rehabilitation classes, relationship education classes and women's studies classes, rather than expelling them.

Throughout the country, campus judicial officers appear to be in favor of strong punishment for any rapist found guilty by the university system.

In a recent survey conducted by the Towson State University Campus Violence Prevention Center in Maryland, 76 percent of campus judicial affairs officers surveyed throughout the country favored expelling a person from the campus who is found guilty of rape.

Accused rapists are not the only ones filing lawsuits against colleges. In some cases, victims are also seeking monetary rewards.

A young woman recently filed an \$18.9 million suit against George Mason University in Virginia, claiming that campus police bungled the investigation and that the university administration tried to whitewash the crime.

The woman said she was raped by three former George Mason University students who attacked her in her dorm room just five days after the freshman student arrived on campus. She said she did not know her assailants.

Two Videos

"Date Rape: Playing the Game" and "Expert Testimony"

will be shown
Tuesday, March 2
12:00 p.m.
LSF cafeteria

Coming to soon to the Sounding Board page in the *Spectator*:

"Rob Norris, In yer face!"

Our fearless new staff member
will interview students about
current affairs, school conditions
politics or whatever.

National

the Spectator

Professor Dukakis defends Clinton

CPS — Michael Dukakis, who once wished for his own 100-day agenda in the White House, is holding forth about President Clinton's in a crowded classroom at Florida Atlantic University.

Dukakis, the Democratic candidate who was defeated by George Bush in 1988, is teaching a course titled "The First 100 Days: The Making of a President." He gave Clinton top marks for his first few weeks in office.

Clinton has been criticized for moving too quickly on rescinding a ban against gays and lesbians in the military, but many people don't understand that he was forced into taking his position just hours after the inauguration, Dukakis said.

"It wasn't a question of him moving too fast," Dukakis said. "(Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff) Colin Powell raised the question in the transition meetings. If he had responded any differently, there would have been a spate of stories about him waffling on his campaign promise."

"The country is about evenly split on this issue, and we have to work it out. I would think this would be fairly easy compared to Truman's 1948 mandate to desegregate the military," Dukakis said.

Hillary Rodham Clinton has also spurred some curiosity in his class, said Dukakis, whose wife, Kitty,

also is known for her outspoken manner.

"I recall when Kitty was defending Nancy Reagan who was being criticized for having too much power in the White House. She said, 'Why are you surprised that she is playing a key role in the White House?'" Dukakis said.

"A spouse can give you a perspective on what is going on that you do not have. I cannot tell you how many times my wife, in my 12 years as governor, told me things I would not have known otherwise, or pointed me in another direction," he said.

"If you've got the right relationship, a spouse can be enormously helpful," he added, noting that, while governor, he named Kitty to a key position on a project concerning homelessness in Massachusetts.

Dukakis, a member of the political science faculty at Northeastern University in Boston, Mass., is a guest professor in the Boca Raton university's Lifelong Learning program. His eight-week course, offered three nights a week, has attracted more than 850 students, and many were turned away because of lack of space.

"There's a lot of participation. It's great fun," said Dukakis, who said he emphasized discussion.

Dukakis also teaches an undergraduate course in public policy.

He said he has an open-door policy, and students often drift into his office to chat.

Dukakis is frequently asked how his more mature students are reacting to a younger White House.

"They are intrigued," he said. "Many of them voted for him because they thought this country needed change. And you have to remember, he really is not spring chicken. He started his political life in his 20s."

Dukakis likes to compare the Clinton White House with the Kennedy White House, which was also staffed by younger people.

And how does Dukakis rate the new president so far?

"Please, he's only been in the white House two weeks," he said.

"I have known Bill Clinton for 15 years, and he is one of the three or four ablest people I have ever worked with in public life," Dukakis said.

"I recently addressed a group of journalists in New York, and I told them no presidency is going to be mistake-free," he said. "One of the problems is that they are used to the Reagan and Bush style. They don't understand how Clinton operates."

"He is one of the best listeners and coalition-builders I've known," he added. "I think you are going to see an impressive relationship with Congress."



Photo by Joe Burbank

Budget backtracking:
Slow Aid changes likely

WASHINGTON (CPS) — College students who expected rapid improvement in financial aid under President Clinton's administration will be disappointed by the most recent news coming out of the nation's capital.

Education Secretary Richard Riley said budget problems will prevent the government from increasing the current \$2,300 Pell grants to individual students right now.

In addition, President Clinton's plan to let students work off college debts through community service, the proposed National Service Trust Fund, likely will be phased in gradually over a period of time, rather than launched in a massive program, White House assistants said.

Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers said the new administration is facing a deficit that is \$60 billion to \$100 billion higher than it was last year when Clinton proposed the National Service Trust Fund. The president "had to reconsider a lot of his options based on the higher deficit numbers," she said at a Feb. 4 news conference.

Riley didn't make too many friends on the collegiate level in one of his first public appearances when he warned that his department will probably be unable to offer much financial aid immediately because of budget deficits.

"I don't want to bear sad tidings," Riley said at a meeting of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities (NAICU), which represents about 1,600 private colleges. But that's exactly what he did.

Raising the Maximum grant to needy college students from \$2,300 to \$4,000, as recent proposals have

suggested, is "not possible under the current circumstances," he said.

During his campaign, Clinton said he would like to increase dramatically the amount of financial aid for higher education. Clinton also said one of his top priorities was to give any person, regardless of income, the opportunity to go to college. Working in public service after graduation would be a means of paying off college loans.

But Riley said those plans will have to be phased in more slowly than the new administration had anticipated.

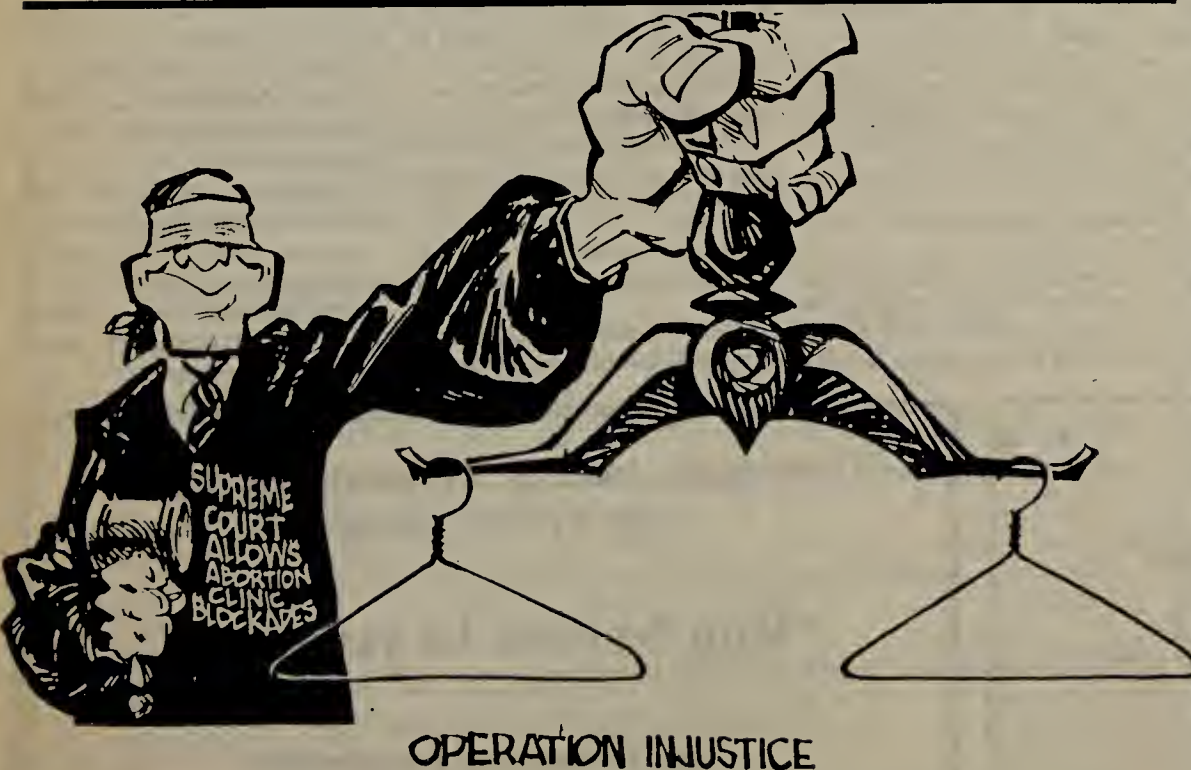
"I don't like it — you don't like it," he said at the meeting.

Riley has not elaborated on his comments since the Feb. 4 speech, and Department of Education officials said they had no new information to add.

Riley's sobering news came on the heels of a congressionally mandated report that called for a plan that would require about \$7 billion in government funding to enable every college student to get some form of financial aid.

According to reports in The Washington Post, the Education Department has been one of the most neglected in the federal government, and some of its computers are so outdated they are nearly useless.

Riley said he recently learned that his department's budget deficit was \$600 million worse than what he had expected because of miscalculations. Part of the department's shortfall stems from debts incurred during the last two years when \$2 billion more was doled out in college grants than was available.



OPERATION INJUSTICE

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R. G. 1993 THE SPECTATOR REVIEW

Substance Abuse Awareness Week March 1-5, 1993

Purdue University North Central's Wellness/Substance Abuse Prevention Program and student BACCHUS Club (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students) present "Operation Green Bean Overdose" (G.B.O.D.) is the theme of this year's Substance Awareness Week. This cryptic theme sets the stage for the crucial message conveyed during Wednesday's presentation.

Monday, March 1 - State Police presentation. The Indiana State Police see the results of alcohol abuse on a daily basis. Representatives will be here to graphically remind us that drinking and driving are definitely not cool. LSF student t.v. area, noon. BACCHUS information table, LSF lobby.

Tuesday, March 2 - Two videos: "Expert Testimony" and "Date Rape: Playing the Game" will be shown at noon in the LSF cafeteria. BACCHUS information table, LSF lobby.

Wednesday, March 3 - G.B.O.D. is explained through oral interpretation by BACCHUS Club members. Porter Memorial Hospital C.A.R.E. nurses take over with an eye opening presentation on substance abuse-related accidents. This Wednesday Lunch Series presentation will offer prizes and free snacks. Don't miss this one! LSF lounge, 12:10-1:00.

Thursday, March 4 - Two videos: "Expert Testimony" and "Date Rape: Playing the Game" will be shown at noon in the LSF cafeteria. BACCHUS information table, LSF lobby.

Friday, March 5 - Members of PU/NC's campus AA (Alcoholics Anonymous) share their roads to recovery. Three moving testimonies from three courageous people. LSF lounge, 12:10-1:00.

Kick off Spring Break with a "family affair" party

**Friday, March 5
5:30 to 9:30 p.m.
LSF Cafeteria**

Parents, bring your kids!

Cost: \$2.00 singles,
\$3.00 family.

potluck supper
line dance lessons
relay races
videos

Game room will be open!

Bring a covered dish and join the fun. Food sign-up sheets are in the Sitter Service and LSF 3A. Sponsored by the Student Senate and the BACCHUS Club

Join PU/NC's BACCHUS Club and meet new friends who enjoy a sober life style.

For more information, contact Peggy Novotny, Wellness Substance Abuse Prevention Coordinator, LSF 3A.

Wellness/Substance Abuse Prevention Program

The program has been established to support the university's students, faculty and staff in the areas of physical and emotional health. Centered in LSF 3A, this program reaches out to the college community by offering free, confidential and caring support, education and resources. To get involved, contact Peggy Novotny, LSF 3A or Marsha Heagy in the Dean of Students Office, LSF 103.

Parent support group

Parenting is the "toughest job you'll ever love." Come share the concerns, fears, hopes and dreams that you have for your children while getting advice from child development professionals.

Women's talking circle

Following the tradition of the Native American talking circle promoting sharing and healing through conversation, a campus women's talking circle began in late January. This circle sponsored jointly by campus Affirmative Action and the Wellness Program, focuses on women's issues in free-flowing conversation. The circle is open to all women.

"Transitions" women's support group

Support group forming for women students who feel held back and unsupported by family, spouse or friends. Trained counselor will facilitate meetings.

Pre-nursing support group

Group designed to inform, support and relieve the anxiety of pre-nursing students. Monthly meetings will encourage conversation and address the needs of the student.

AA and ACOA

Both Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) and Adult Children of Alcoholics (ACOA) chapters began Jan. 1993. Anonymity will be strictly guarded.

Aerobic class

Professional instructors lead class through low impact aerobics. See Mary Wood in the Fitness Center, LSF 75.

Walking program

Challenge yourself to a walking regimen this spring. PU/NC hallways make an excellent track. Professional walker will advise monthly.

The Wellness/substance Abuse Prevention Program is looking for a male student to help organize a men's talking circle.

Wellscope

BACCHUS Group Forming

(Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students)

Are you looking for

- Campus involvement?
- New relationships?
- Drug- and alcohol-free socializing?
- A chance to help others?

If you answer "yes" to all of these questions, PU/NC's Wellness/Substance Abuse Prevention Program is looking for you!

Nearly 500 other colleges around the country enjoy active chapters of a national collegiate association called BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students).

The BACCHUS philosophy is that college students can play a very important role in encouraging their peers (of all ages) to reflect on, talk honestly about, and to develop positive habits and attitudes toward beverage alcohol use.

Goals of our campus BACCHUS chapter include:

- Drug- and alcohol-free parties, sports, trips
- Peer education
- Outreach theatre
- Promoting campus pride

Be a charter member of Purdue University North Central's BACCHUS chapter. Branch out, bond, belong. To sign up, contact Wellness Program Secretary, Marsha Heagy, in the Dean of Students Office, LSF 103. First meeting is in January, 1993.

PALS Needed (Peer Advisors Listening to Students)

Can you spare a little time to befriend an incoming student? The Wellness/Substance Abuse Prevention Program needs students who have been on campus for at least two semesters and who can

- Listen
- Care
- Relate information
- Respond appropriately
- Refer when necessary
- Respect confidentiality
- Remain non-judgmental
- Accept PALS standards of ethical conduct

As a peer advisor you will listen when your pal is

- Having a bad day
- Overwhelmed by school or home problems
- Experiencing peer pressure
- Unsure of where to turn for help
- In need of encouragement
- Just in need of someone who cares

Who can be a peer advisor? Any student who

- Is currently enrolled and in good academic standing at Purdue University North Central
- Fill out a PALS application and is interviewed
- Is willing to attend training sessions
- Is willing to commit at least two semesters to the PALS program

Or, if you are an incoming student who would benefit from the friendship of a student who has been around awhile, the PALS program may be what you're looking for.

To get involved, see Peggy Novotny, LSF 3A, or secretary Marsha Heagy in the Dean of Students Office, LSF 103.

Education in the U.S.: The myth of Pedagogical ineptitude

by Henry Rhinehart Sr.

In recent years, a hullabaloo has reverberated through our nation concerning the demise of academic competence among our youth. This alarming cry is frequently voiced over the airwaves of radio and television and in the pages of newspapers and magazines.

Numerous theories and assertions have been promulgated by sociologists, psychologists, criminologists, and a myriad of the other alleged professionals. Yet, there is an absence of any collective concurrence regarding the etiology of this educational crisis. This notwithstanding, of the majority of "professionals" strongly infer that the fault lies with the pedagogues themselves. Thus, the entire institution of pedagogy has come under persistent attack, and verbal assailants spare no means with which to nail our local neighborhood teachers to the proverbial cross of "scapegoatdom". "Strong words," the reader says. Yes, strong words, but with good reason.

Such broad-based indictments of pedagogy serve only to perpetuate a myth which is too easily believed by the populace. In fact, this writer is suspicious to the point of wondering if there was a quid pro quo among some academicians in a serious effort to deflect criticism from their own quarters. But, lest the reader should suspect bias from this writer in respect to this turbulent controversy, it is both prudent and necessary at this point to concede the ineptness of some pedagogues in our nation.

All professions experience a certain percentage of inept practitioners. It is a simple fact of our human condition. Is it then appropriate to indict the entire institution due to failure of a few? Certainly not! Rather, we critically and methodically investigate the situation within a holistic framework in an effort to locate and remedy any schisms which may exist.

Along that same vein, our educational system should be analyzed, and such analysis should not be confined to the classroom, but it must reach out into the homes and surrounding communities in a sincere effort to locate the real problem. Such variables as the home environment, the acts of violence on television, the acts of promiscuous sex on television, the abuse of drugs, and the involvement with gangs must be seriously scrutinized.

The collapse of the traditional family structure in a majority of American homes has surpassed epidemic levels. Approximately 70% or more of domiciles in America are composed of either single-parent families or families with unwed occupants serving in a parental capacity. Since many of these

parental figures are involved with the use and abuse of various drugs, and were not the recipients of a well disciplined upbringing, they are often active contributors to the delinquency of their children.

Corporal punishment has all but vanished from the home due to adherence of adults to the advice of Dr. Benjamin Spock and many of his former proponents. Law enforcement officials as well legislators have aggravated the problem by threatening intervention whenever a good dose of "switch-ology" is administered parent to his or her child.

Preventing child abuse is laudable, but our society has gone too far with this concept. The end result of lack of discipline in the home is that the child is not taught proper etiquette at home, and the teachers are not allowed to discipline the child at school anymore in a meaningful way. In fact, it is not a rare occurrence for teachers who discipline a child to find themselves the victim of a violent parent or the criminal justice system. This disgusting home environment is only further inflamed by the prevalence of television violence.

Parents in a great many homes have permitted the viewing of television by their children to rise to the level of religious commitment and idolatry. A child in our contemporary society does homage to the television set on the order of ridiculous proportions. Further, there is little or no monitoring by the parent as to what a child watches. Consequently, the child is often dosed with catastrophic proportions of violence by such well known video heroes as "Clint-make-my-day-Eastwood," "Chuck-its time to die-Norris," and a host of other colorful characters spanning the gamut from the "Ninja Turtles" to "Yosemite Sam," all dishing out their own self-righteous, unharassed brand of extreme violence.

Any arguments suggesting such programming has no effect upon the thinking processes and subsequent actions of children are clearly superfluous hyperbole at best. One need only take note of the alarming use of guns and other weapons by our children in schools, on the streets, and in our homes, all based upon the dictates of fictitious television characters.

This situation is so pervasive in our nation that Dianne Sawyer, reporting for the television news magazine, "Prime Time Live," on Nov. 19, 1992, spoke of the fact that 25% of our school districts have installed metal detectors due to children arming themselves with guns. She further mentioned that at least 20% of American teachers are routinely threatened with violence by students. And, lest the reader should think such threats a passing breath of hot air, ample statistics

exist of teachers being shot by disgruntled students.

It's no wonder teachers have such scarce opportunity to properly ply their trade when one considers they have to spend so much time and effort checking students for drugs, alcohol, weapons, and other assorted niceties. And, as if this were not sufficient to gag a maggot, the preoccupation of sex on the minds of most students further detracts from their ability to learn.

Sexual promiscuity has become a pervasive part of our society right in the face of AIDS. Instead of the escapades of Madonna being greeted with outrage, she is regarded as a sexual goddess setting a good example. Again, the television plays an integral role in the sexual mis-education of our youth. From advertisement of soft drinks to Ford trucks, scantily women tout their wares. This is regularly complemented by movies, sit-coms, soap operas, etc. exhibiting naked couples copulating between the sheets, replete with sexual moans, groans and screams of climax.

These things are all being viewed at a time when the sexual hormones of the child are running rampant. Again, if one doubts the verity of the consequences of the above, or if one dares to dispute the same, all one has to do is consult pregnancy rates and venereal disease rates among students. Add to this the alarming rate of abortions among young adults.

Now, consider the challenge the pedagogue must encounter when he or she tries to instruct a class. They must attempt the almost impossible task of successfully distracting the student from sexual thoughts in order that they might be able to function academically. In fact, the teacher may find he or she is the object of student-based sexual desire. Add to this the sickness of drug abuse by students, and one really has a challenge.

The abuse of drugs, especially alcohol, is running rampant in our schools. Again, a great degree of this problem is traceable directly to the home of a given child. Children often come to class high on drugs (if at all), and consequently are out of touch with reality, irritable, hot tempered, and obnoxious.

In this state of mind, a child is far more likely to commit violence against a teacher or another student. I ask the reader, "Is it the fault of the teacher? Of course it isn't." Yet, the teacher must bear the brunt of criticism for the student's failures in the classroom.

Teachers are not drug counselors, social workers, psychologists, or psychiatrists; they are trained educators skilled in the art of pedagogy. It is at best ludicrous to demand the expertise of those

Bastille Day March 17 and 18



Jail your favorite professor for \$1.00

Proceeds to benefit the Student Senate Scholarship Fund

mentioned above in the person of the classroom instructor. And besides, as far as this writer can tell, those individuals have not been very successful themselves where this problem is concerned. Also, when one considers the fact that the teacher must also contend with gang-indoctrinated students and all that entails, one is all but driven to sympathy for their plight.

As a direct result of the disintegration of the family, the gang culture has grown exponentially. It is now common knowledge that many youth join gangs to attain a sense of belonging and a feeling of being loved and wanted. In short, the child tries desperately to compensate for the deficit of these qualities in the home. However, the problems with the gang culture are many, and they center around the ethical codes of a given group. For instance, the rite of initiation may include such things as quitting school, raping a girl, robbing someone, or even killing someone. The gang culture is one that often teaches respect for brute force alone. It can also teach disrespect for parents and teachers, and the promotion of unconventional, antisocial behaviors. Once a child becomes involved in the gang culture, it is often not possible to extricate him.

So, what can we deduce from this writing? First of all, we must realize and accept the fact that the charge of pedagogical ineptness is a frivolous and groundless one. Secondly, we must realize and accept the fact that the vast majority of educational problems do not originate in the classroom, but in the home. The etiology of these problems is varied and often begins with watching too much violence and sex on television, a total lack of discipline by parents, gang involvement, and a total lack of family structure and support. We must find a more effective way to address this issue.

Our society should have long since learned that treating the symptoms of this educational laxness is quite inadequate and is equivalent to placing a band-aid on a bullet wound or administering aspirin to an oncology patient in the throes of death. We have tried to solve the educational problem by infusing billions of dollars into the educational system, by means of forced integration, juvenile authorities, utilizing social workers and psychologists, and a host of other methods. These approaches all have one thing in common: They do not work. It is the thoughtful conclusion of this writer that such methods were doomed to fail from the start, for they do not address the root of the problem.

The root of the problem is a moral one, and it is centered in the home. Though our political leaders abhor and resist the confrontation with and the resolution of moral crises in the family home, this catastrophic turn of events with our children and their education will not be resolved until just such a thing is done.

The married, two-parent home must once again become the rule instead of the exception. The parents must once again utilize discipline in the home and teach such values as respect for human life and property as well proper etiquette. The parents must once again form a cooperative alliance with teachers as to the discipline and teaching of their children so the student will realize that he or she has to respect the teacher at school or face serious consequences at school and at home.

Parents must set their priorities straight and realize their children are a very crucial commodity. Will these approaches be easy? No! But then, not many worthwhile things are. However, such an approach is reality, and it is reality that must be dealt with, not myth.

Arts and Amusements



photo/ Vicky Hayes Gadd

Ramone Edmundson recites his poetry during the Chancellor's Series.

Michigan City Public Library
100 East Fourth Street
879-4561

Voices and Visions

Each program in this popular poetry series begins with a videotape of a poet's life and works. Following the viewing, Barbara Lootens from Purdue University North Central will lead a discussion. Copies of the poems to be discussed are available free of charge at the circulation desk.

All programs run from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and are free to the public. The library will provide a qualified interpretive signer if requested at least ten days in advance. This year's dates and poets are as follows:

March 18 — Elizabeth Bishop
April 15 — Sylvia Plath

1993 Spring Film Series

Michigan City Public Library
100 E. Fourth Street
Sunday, 7:30 p.m.

My Mother's Castle March 14

Continuing the story of young Pagnol's love affair with the wild French countryside, *My Mother's Castle* focuses on the teenage Marcel and his relationship with his mother Augustine. The plot involves a short-cut to the country house the family begins taking each weekend—a trespass across private property illegally using a key that could jeopardize the civil service career of Pagnol's father. Directed by Yves Robert; with Phillipe Caubert, Nathalie Roussel, and Julien Ciamaca. Rated G.

Howards End April 25

E.M. Forster's powerful masterpiece novel portrays the collisions of class and temperament that precipitate the shift in the balance of power and ownership of Howards End, an English country home. Directed by James Ivory; with Helena Bonham-Carter, Anthony Hopkins, Vanessa Redgrave, and Emma Thompson. Rated PG.

Take a Closer Look

"All men are created equal"
What does this mean to you
To me it means that there is no inferior or superior race
Agreed
If so, then answer this
Why is "white" alright according to society
And **Black** is evil
Because we live in a racial society
"The police officers are your friends
They're here to protect and serve
But if your black you better watch your back or they'll kick
you to the curb
White man in a suit — Business man
Black man in a suit — Drug Dealer
The Constitution says that
"All men are created equal"
I guess some people still can't read

R.E. Edmundson

The Valparaiso University astronomical observatory conducts an open house every other Friday night. The open house begins at 7:30 and includes telescope viewing. To check viewing conditions, always call 464-5202 after 5:00 p.m. the night of viewing to be sure viewing is possible. The next observing session is planned for Friday, February 26th. For general information, call 464-5379. And be sure to dress warmly.

Community Theatre Guild



The Art of Dining, by Tina Howe, opened Friday, February 12, at the Memorial Opera House in Valparaiso. The Community Theatre Guild production is directed by Sue Shurte. Next performances will run at 8:15 on February 26 and 27. Tickets are \$8.00 for regular admission and \$6.00 for student/youth admission. Reservations are suggested and box office hours are Monday - Friday, 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Phone reservations can be made at (219) 464-1636. The theatre is located at Indiana and Franklin Streets, Valparaiso, Indiana.

Performance dates for *Fiddler on the Roof* are April 16-17, 23-24, 30, May 1, and 7-8. For more information about this production, call CTG at 464-1636.



A hummingbird captured in flight. Photograph by Max White.

Sports

the Spectator

PU/NC basketball team undefeated at home

by Ken Peterson

The PU/NC Centaurs continue their winning ways, as they up their record to 12-6 on the season. Here is a recap of their recent games.

On February 5th, the Centaurs hosted St. Xavier University, and came away victorious with a 100-94 victory. Chris Veden led the way with 27 points, followed closely behind by Dan Clark's 21 points.

Chad Tolson had 14 points, 12 in the second half, and nine rebounds. Jay Johnston had 12 points, and Brad Redelman had 10 points and 14 rebounds.

Their next game saw the PU/NC basketball team make history, as they defeated Indiana University Northwest 125-108 to complete the first undefeated season in the history of the program (8-0).

Dan Clark scored 23 of his game

high 36 points in the second half, which included a school record eight three-point baskets, to lead PU/NC. Jay Johnston tallied 22 points. Chad Tolson and Chris Veden each contributed 19 points. Steve Cherry scored 14 points, and Brad Redelman scored nine points and grabbed 15 rebounds.

PU/NC will close out the 1992-93 season with the 11th Annual Alumni Classic on Saturday

February 27th at Westville High School. The action starts at 7:00 with the PU/NC staff taking on Bednar's Hoopers. The nightcap will have the alumni team coached by Jerry Lewis, Jack Peters, and Matt Stone take on the current PU/NC team.

A donation of \$1.00 will be accepted at the door to benefit the North Central Alumni Association Scholarship Fund. Kids will be ad-

mitted free. A free-throw contest will take place at halftime for the opportunity to win autographed basketballs signed by Gene Keady and his staff.

After the game, emcee Jeff Jones will present the team awards for the season. All students and faculty are welcome to attend.

Autographed basketballs, two games planned for PU/NC Alumni Classic

Westville — Basketballs autographed by Purdue Coach Gene Keady will be given away at the 11th annual Purdue University/North Central Alumni Classic, at 7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 27, in the Westville High School gymnasium. One of the three regulations-size basketballs will be awarded in a drawing and the others will go to winners of the half-time free-throw contest.

In the first of two games planned for the evening, the 1970s-era alumni "Hoopers" will meet a team composed of current PU/NC staff members. The second game will

feature more recent graduates vs. the 1992-93 PU/NC team.

The alumni teams will be coached by former PU/NC coaches Ed Bednar, now assistant vice chancellor for academic services, Jerry Lewis, director of financial aid, and Jack Peters, director of student activities and athletics. Coach of the varsity team is Larry Blake.

The Alumni Classic is sponsored by the Purdue Alumni Association-North Central. There is no admission charge, although donations will be taken at the door for the association's scholarship fund.

Intramural Basketball

Sunday, Feb. 28

5 p.m. Magic - Celtics
6 p.m. Lakers - Spurs
7 p.m. 76'ers - Supersonics
Heat - Bye

Sunday, March 14

5 p.m. Spurs - Supersonics
6 p.m. Magic - Heat
7 p.m. Celtics - 76'ers
Lakers - Bye

Sunday, March 21

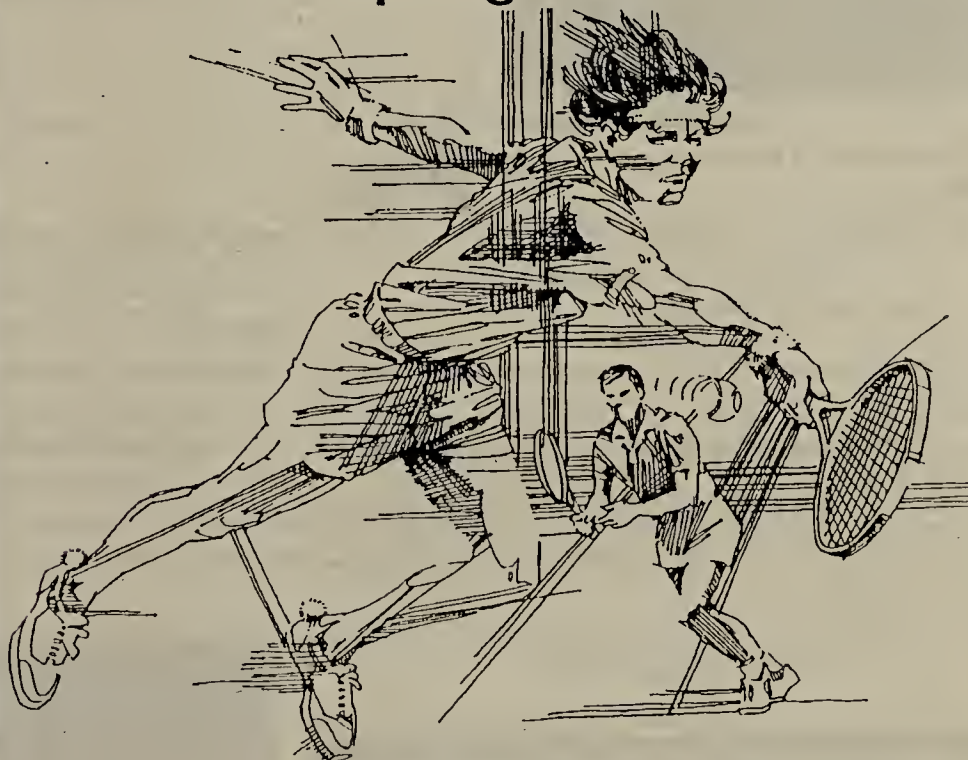
5 p.m. Spurs - 76'ers
6 p.m. Celtics - Heat
7 p.m. Lakers - Magic
Supersonics - Bye

Sunday, March 28

5 p.m. Magic - Spurs
6 p.m. Heat - 76'ers
7 p.m. Lakers - Supersonics
Celtics - Bye

Single elimination Tournament begins on Sunday, April 4

Purdue University North Central Spring 1993



Tennis & Raquetball Club For Students

No league play • Self-oriented philosophy • No charge

Where: Northwest Athletic Club, Michigan City

Times: Saturdays 2-4 p.m. and Sundays 5-7 p.m.

To play: Make reservations through Athletic Office, by phone or in person

• For more information contact:

Mr. Jack Peters, Director of Activities/Athletics in LSF 103B (Athletic Office).

& Activities

the Spectator

12th Annual NUTRA-RUN

"Eat Right America" has been selected as the American Dietetic Association's slogan for National Nutrition Month in March. The Northern Indiana Dietetic Association, along with the Battell Community Center, will recognize National Nutrition Month by sponsoring the 12th annual NUTRA-RUN on Sunday, March 21, 1993.

NUTRA-RUN includes a 10-kilometer and a 5-kilometer run and a 2-mile walk through Mishawaka. Mayor Robert C. Beutter will start the races

at 1:30 p.m. at Battell Center, 904 North Main Street. The events will be followed by a post-race party at Battell Center with awards at 3 p.m.

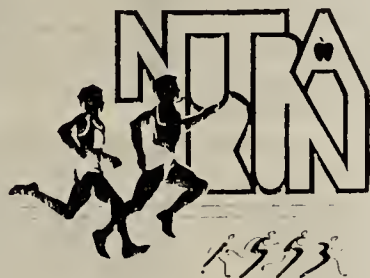
Participants can register by mailing or delivering their entry form and check to Battell Center. The forms are available at the Center, area health clubs, running clubs,

sport stores, hospitals, schools and libraries. The cost for 10K and 5K is \$12 if registered by March 17th, and \$15 for race-day entries. The 2-mile walk costs \$6 by March 17th and \$7 pm race day (no charge for those over 55).

The post-race party will feature WRBR Music Machine (with opportunities for dancing or visiting), door prizes, a guest appearance by Nutra-Bird, reenergizing foods and awards. Plaques, medals and the famous NUTRA-RUN food baskets will be distributed to winners in all di-

visions.

Proceeds from NUTRA-RUN are utilized for donations to the Salvation Army Food Pantry, Homeless Shelter, St. Margaret's House, Diabetic camperships, Asthmatic and Cystic Fibrosis camperships, special community speakers and the Battell Community Center Renovation Fund.



Purdue University/North Central Co-Ed Volleyball Spring Semester, 1993

This year there are three teams participating.

Team No. 1 — Who Shows Up

Team No. 2 — Blitz

Team No. 3 — Crusaders

Each team will play two matches per Sunday.

Sunday, Feb. 28:

1 p.m. — Teams 2&3

2 p.m. — Teams 1&2

3 p.m. — Teams 1&3

Sunday, March 21:

1 p.m. — Teams 1&2

2 p.m. — Teams 1&3

3 p.m. — Teams 2&3

Sunday, March 28:

1 p.m. — Teams 1&3

2 p.m. — Teams 2&3

3 p.m. — Teams 1&2

Tournament play will begin Sunday, April 4th.

Major Rules:

*Each match will consist of three games with each game to 11 points (win by two). All three games count toward record.

*Three male and three female players at all times.

Co-ed Intramural Spring Football Rosters must be turned in by Friday Feb. 26. Action will take place on Mondays and Fridays at noon. Action begins Monday, March 15. Turn rosters in to Brett Rebac in the gameroom.

Spring Semester Fitness Center Hours

Monday and Wednesday
12:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Tuesday and Thursday
7:30 a.m. to 1:45 p.m.

Friday
12:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Wednesday LUNCH SERIES

Join old friends and meet new ones at the PU/NC Wednesday Lunch Series. Information and interesting programs are presented each week by faculty, staff, students and area professionals. The 40 minute programs are free and begin promptly at 12:10 p.m. each Wednesday in the LSF Lounge. Bring your own lunch or purchase in the cafeteria one of the special lunches provided by the PU/NC Food Service.

February 24	"Doin' the Dunes National Lakeshore Park: A Playground and Classroom at Your Back Door," Russ Smith, Education Specialist, Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore Park
March 3	Wellness Program — Special Presentation
March 10	SPRING BREAK — No Program
March 17	"Jefferson Davis Tells His Story," Gene Zollman, Dramatic Interpreter
March 24	"A Potpourri of Literature," Oral Interpretation Students of Dr. Dan Padberg
March 31	"LaPorte County Career Criminal Program," Jim Arnold, LaPorte County Prosecutor's Office

PU/NC vs. IU/N 6th Annual Blood Donor Challenge

Join us in the two-way competition featuring Purdue University/North Central and Indiana University/Northwest.

This spring semester, a competition will be held between Indiana University/Northwest and Purdue University/North Central to see which school can donate the most pints of blood during the American Red Cross Bloodmobile Drive.

A plaque, symbolic of this competition, will be awarded to the winning school. Purdue University/North Central has not lost to I.U.N. in its six years of competition. Every blood donor will receive a sticker representing his/her participation in the great blood challenge. Those individuals reaching the one gallon donation level will receive a pin.

Life is the goal and You are the one who can make it happen. Please donate and score a pint for your school.

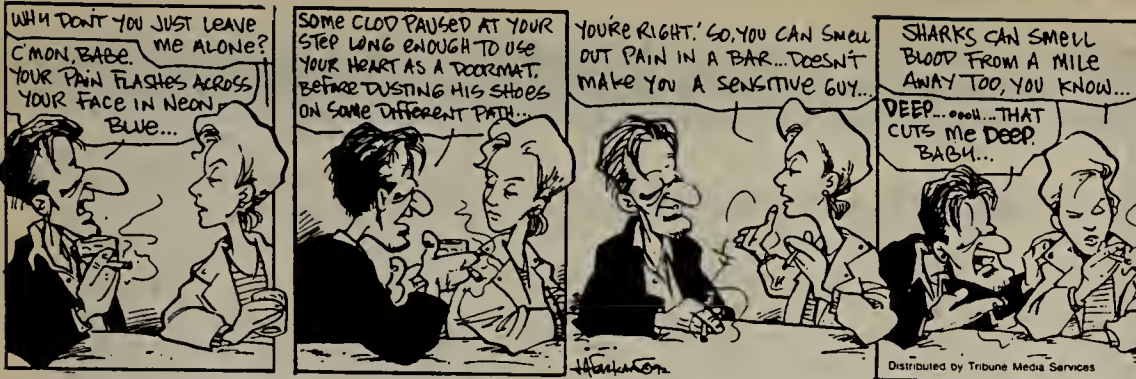
Date: Monday, April 19, 1993

Time: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Location: LSF Lounge

Contact Jack Peters, Director of Student Activities/Athletics, in LSF 103 B, if you would like to reserve your time in advance.

Wolfbane



Spencer Green

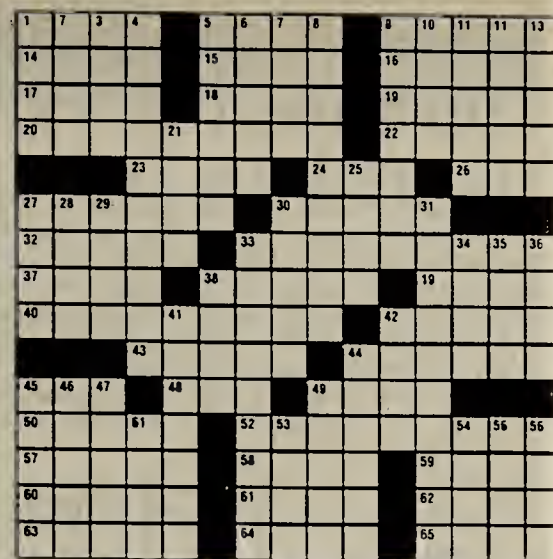


THE Crossword

by Linda Hooper

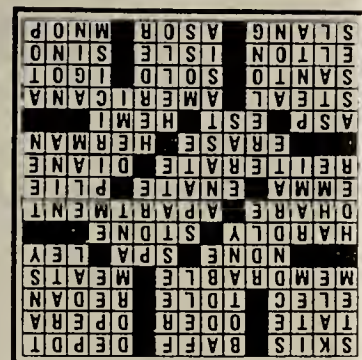
- ACROSS
- 1 Schusses
 - 5 Golf stroke
 - 9 Car barn
 - 14 London gallery
 - 15 Border river in Eur.
 - 16 Lincoln Center offering
 - 17 Current type: abbr.
 - 18 Lacquered metalware
 - 19 Parapeted earthwork
 - 20 Red-letter
 - 22 Pork and veal
 - 23 Not any
 - 24 Resort
 - 26 Kind of pewter
 - 27 Almost not at all
 - 30 Gem
 - 32 Chicago airport
 - 33 Efficiency
 - 37 Mme. Bovary
 - 38 Maternally related
 - 39 Ballet movement
 - 40 Say over
 - 42 Hollywood's Keaton
 - 43 Murder to a mobster
 - 44 Bandleader Woody
 - 45 Nile reptile
 - 48 Appraisal fig.
 - 49 Half; pref.
 - 50 Walk off with
 - 52 National lore
 - 57 — Domingo
 - 58 Auction word
 - 59 "— Rhythm"
 - 60 Pop star John
 - 61 Land in water
 - 62 Chinese: pref.
 - 63 Lingo
 - 64 Ancient lyre
 - 65 Alphabetic run

- DOWN
- 1 Watch winder
 - 2 Garden green
 - 3 CPA's entry



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ANSWERS



Wild Kingdom

By Anthony Rubino, Jr.

MR. COLLEGE'S Classroom Boredom Busters

Fun filled activities for those really boring classes. FREE!

THIS WEEK: Wacky fun with pocket change!!

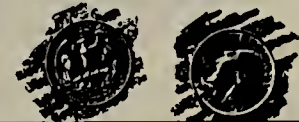
Bowling For Pennies!

Draw a bowling lane on the back cover of your notebook. Use pennies for pins, and a nickel for the bowling ball. Flick the nickel down the lane with your index finger and—STEEERIKE!!



Trace, Trace, Trace, Away Your Boredom!

Place a coin under a notebook page, and hold it in place. Then, scribble over the top of it with a pencil and, voila! The coin's image comes through! HEY NOW!! Don't you try and spend those phanies! YOU COUNTERFEITER YOU!!



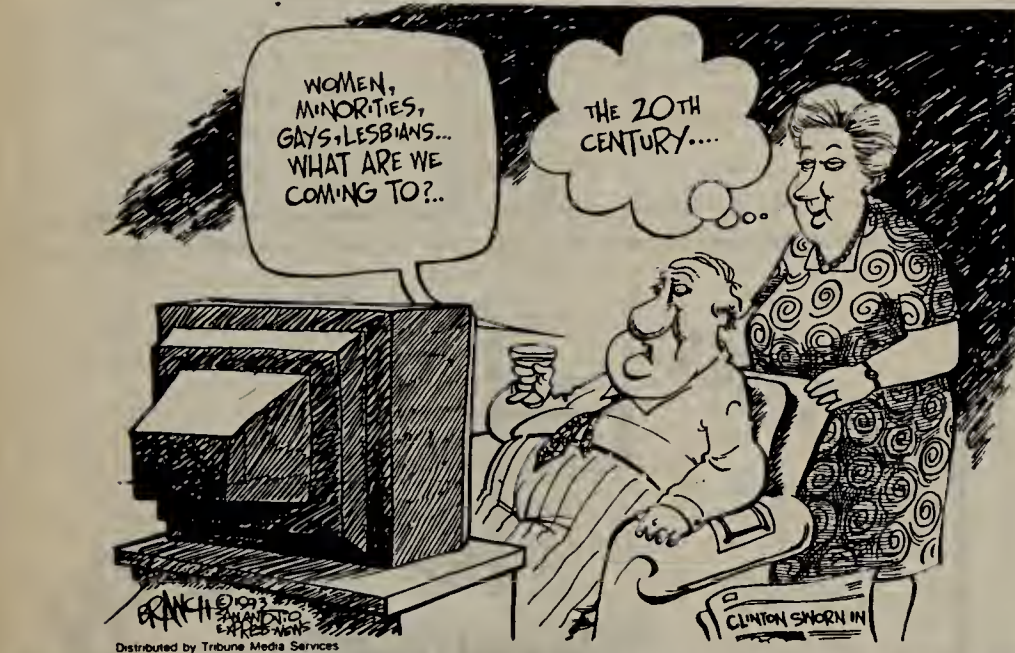
"Voila: A French word meaning 'How about that?'"

Create Coin People!

Using different combinations of coins, create your own pocket change pals! Well look here!! It's Mr. 66¢! Hey Mr. 66¢, what do you think of this class?!



Send your ideas to Mr. College at P.O. Box 431 Gaithersburg, MD • 20884-0431

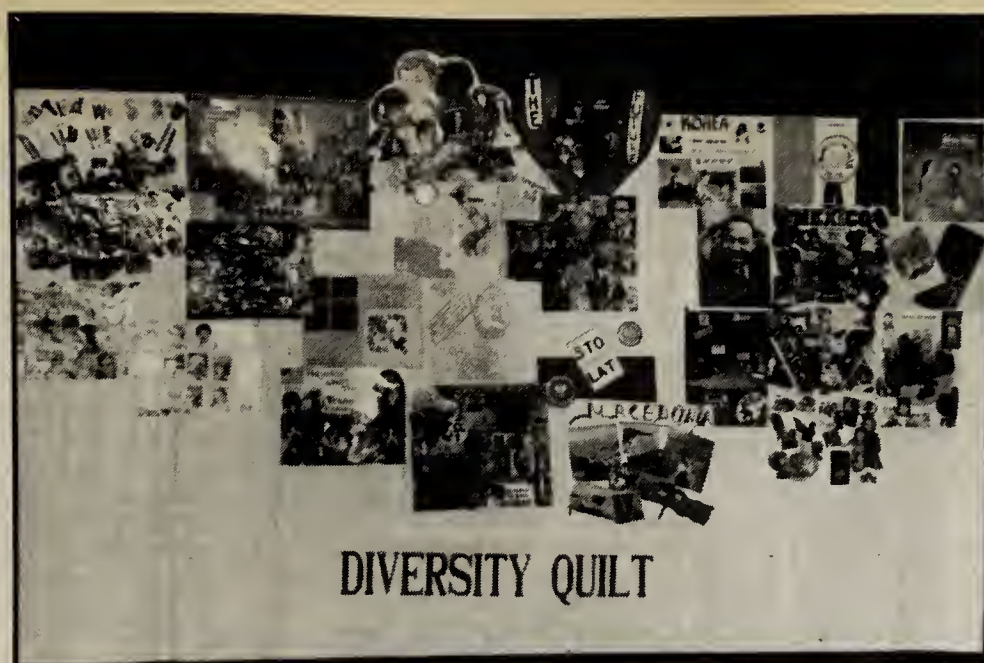


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TECHNICALLY SPEAKING FOR THE NRA



PU/NC students created a "Diversity Quilt" made up of individual collages representing participating students varying cultural backgrounds.

Jodie Foster Gets Romantic In 'Sommersby'

by Ian Spelling
Special Correspondent
College Press Service

Jodie Foster, hot off another Oscar for her work in "Silence of the Lambs" and still enjoying critical kudos for "Little Man Tate," her directing debut, searched for her next acting role. Nothing excited her until "Sommersby."

The film, based on the popular French film "The Return of Martin Guerre," also stars Richard Gere, with Jon Amiel, director of "Queen of Hearts" and "Tune in Tomorrow," behind the cameras. "Sommersby" is a romantic period piece set in post-Civil War Tennessee.

"I liked the folk-tale thing," Foster said during a recent interview at a Manhattan hotel. "I liked the idea of where the story starts, where it ends, and all the little details that lead up to that end. It's sort of timeless and sophisticated. It's a really intelligent movie that you have to work very hard to figure out."

The story concerns Jack Sommersby (Gere), who disappeared during the war and was long believed dead. When he arrives home, unannounced, things have changed. The town is ravaged. People are poor and bitter. Sommersby's wife, Laurel (Foster), and their son have survived without him, thanks in part to family friend Orin Meechan (Bill Pullman), who banked on Laurel turning her affections to him.

Sommersby's return sets off a wave of events. He convinces his neighbors to join together and raise a tobacco crop as a way to once again become financially secure. He tries to calm racial tensions. But underneath it all, people have doubts. Is

Neil Jordan To Direct 'Interview With A Vampire'

By College Press Service

Neil Jordan, director of the acclaimed film "The Crying Game," has been signed to direct "Interview With A Vampire," Anne Rice's best-selling novel of the supernatural. The announcement was made Jan. 28 by David Geffen, who owns rights to the property. Warner Bros. will distribute the Geffen Films production.

"Interview With A Vampire" is the first of Rice's vampire novels to be brought to the big screen. Geffen also owns rights to Rice's "The Witching Hour," and several other works. Rice has adapted her own novel to a script for the movie.

"Neil is an extraordinary filmmaker," Geffen said. "He has the ability to examine the deepest and most unconventional emotions that we feel without making them seem bizarre; he intertwines his characters and his story in a way that enthralls the audience while exploring genuinely new ground."

Jordan said he felt great affinity for Rice's book. "I think it's one of the best pieces of fiction I've read," he said.

Sommersby who he says he is, or just a good imposter? No one has a tougher time answering the question than Laurel, who comes to deeply love Sommersby.

"They're both trying to have some kind of identity, some self-worth," Foster said. "In order to do that they have to have two layers. One is the public person and the other is the private, intimate relationship between the two of them. So, on the outside they're husband and wife, dignified and baking all the right cookies, saying all the right things. On the inside they have a very passionate, emotional relationship."

Foster is atop the A-list in Hollywood, but even she finds a decent woman's role as hard to find as the Holy Grail. She argues that women need to fight for better roles, that there should be more female studio executives, screenwriters, directors and producers. After a lifetime of acting, a Yale University degree, and two Oscars, Foster is shaping her own destiny.

She formed a production

company and has several projects in development, but the development process spins its wheels slowly and Foster has no next project lined up. One likely future project is a sequel to "Lambs," but everyone must wait for Thomas Harris to write one. In the meantime, "Sommersby" is in theaters and "Tate" remains a popular video rental. Foster enjoyed directing "Tate" and hopes to direct again some day soon.

Looking back on her college days, Foster describes her years at Yale as valuable to her personally as her growth as an actress and director have been professionally.

"I was 17, and those years between 17 and 22 are so important. Wherever you spend them you figure out what you think, what you believe in, what you like and don't like," she concludes. "It encouraged all the things that Hollywood discourages, in a lot of ways, and it discouraged a lot of things Hollywood encourages. It was wonderful."

North Central's Preferred Poesy

Cold Again

Did I love you too much?
Or not enough?
I can't tell now...
Girl, this game's too rough.

When my heart had...
grown cold...you walked
back in with feelings I'd...
forgotten...feelings so old.

Then, like a thief...you ran...
off into the night.
Now I can't seem...
To find what's right.

Did I love you enough...
Or was it too much?
I can't play this game any-
more...
Girl, it's just too rough.

Rob Norris '89

The Spectator would like to procure enough poetry from students to feature some every issue. Kindly share your talent with us.

Students are choosing environmental careers

(CPS) — With the resurgence of interest in preserving the environment, college students are choosing conservation careers that combine classroom theory and practical work outdoors.

Job analysts say there are growing opportunities in the environmental and natural resources fields that are well-suited to students who have science backgrounds and who want to work with people.

Until 10 years ago, most students majoring in forestry, conservation, wildlife biology and other conservation-related majors tended to work for the U.S. government in a variety of departments, including the National Park Service. That, however, is changing.

"Today, they might work for a federal agency, a state government, conservation groups or environmental consulting companies," said Sidney Frissell, dean of the School of Forestry at the University of Montana at Missoula. "Many students are concerned about environmental issues and want to get into a job to do something about this. They come in here with high ethical values, and leave with high conservation ethics."

Part of the new interest in so-called "green jobs" has to do with the political atmosphere, officials said. While interest was high in environmental work during the 1960s and '70s, it plummeted in the 1980s. However, President Clinton and Vice President Al Gore have made the environment a priority in their administration, and many college students and graduates are heavily involved in the movement.

Frissell said enrollment in the University of Montana's programs, which include forest resources management, recreation management, wildlife biology or resources conservation, was about 300 students in 1989. This year, nearly 800 undergraduate students are enrolled, and there are 120 graduate students.

"Everybody's enrollment went up about three years ago. There's more enthusiasm in the environmental movement, plus a lot of retirements, a lot of turnover, and people need to be replaced," Frissell said. "A great many of our students have gotten interested in environmental issues in high schools, clubs and reading about the activities. I think all that gets them interested in some work in environmental issues."

Some of the majors needed to be considered for green jobs include range management, parks or recreation, environmental studies, oceanography and marine science, hazardous waste management and forestry. Most of the work involves outdoor assignments, but Frissell was quick to point out that many in the profession also work indoors

some of the time.

Officials said that getting an environmental job is tough, and initial salaries tend to be low — ranging from about \$13,494 to \$17,270 for federal jobs to \$18,000 to \$22,000 in the private sector.

Destroy Jarvis, executive vice president of the Student Conservation Association and publisher of the organization's magazine "Earth Work," said getting practical experience in college or high school can give a student a cutting edge in getting a job after graduation.

The SCA, founded 35 years ago, is a non-profit group based in Charlestown, NH, that fosters the development of young people and adults through conservation service opportunities on federal public lands. The program for college students involves them working in three-month internships in national parks and wilderness areas, land managed by the Bureau of Land Management and other public land under federal jurisdiction.

The SCA was able to put 1,000 volunteers to work in Yellowstone National Park after the devastating fires in 1988, and has sent volunteers to Everglades National Park in Florida after Hurricane Andrew struck the area in 1992.

About 7,000 college students apply annually for the 1,200 positions nationwide, Jarvis said. The internships, in which the students receive room, board and travel expenses, last three to four months. About 70 percent of the program's participants go into environmental jobs when they graduate from college.

"There is a clear pattern and trend across the country to both give something back in general to the country and in particular, there is very strong environmental awareness and feeling for the earth that is engendered in college students," Jarvis said.

He said there is tremendous job growth in public and private non-profit environmental agencies. In the private sector, many corporations now have environmental officers whose jobs are to make the companies "green," Jarvis said. Other rapidly expanding areas include the relatively new fields of pollution abatement and engineering cleanup.

Several schools, notably Colorado State University, have academic programs for people who want to become park rangers and other jobs that have a lot of public contact.

"You can't escape people. You need to learn the subject matter, but you need to work with people to solve problems," Frissell said. "Forestry used to mean how to learn how to cut down trees and make lumber out of them. That's all changed."

The following is a partial list of environmental groups that either offer full-time jobs, internships or volunteer possibilities:

The Student Conservation Association
P.O. Box 550
Charlestown, NH 03603
(603) 543-1700

The Wilderness Society
900 17th St. N.W.
Washington, DC 20006
(202) 833-2300

Greenpeace USA
1436 U St. N.W.
Washington, DC 20009
(202) 462-1177

Sierra Club
730 Polk St.
San Francisco, CA 94109
(415) 776-2211

National Audubon Society
700 Broadway
New York, NY 10003
(212) 979-3000

'Naked guy' expelled from UC-Berkeley

BERKELEY, CA (CPS) — A University of California at Berkeley student who wore little more than a smile around campus was expelled from the school for violating public nudity and indecent exposure rules, a university spokeswoman said.

Luis Andrew Martinez, 19, was sent a notification that he was expelled on Jan. 21, university spokeswoman Marie Felde said. He has the opportunity to appeal the expulsion, but must show either new evidence or good cause to be allowed back into the school.

Martinez, dubbed the "Naked Guy," was arrested twice in October for being on campus with little, if any, clothes on, and was suspended for two weeks in November. He was a sophomore and attended the Berkeley campus full time. He usually wore only a pair of shoes, and donned a daypack while he attended classes and walked around

campus. "He was given many opportunities to comply with our rules. He declined," Felde said. In September 1992 Martinez held a "nude-in" on campus and in front of hundreds of observers, Martinez and two dozen supporters stripped off their clothes. Martinez claimed that being nude on campus was a form of free expression. While he got some support at the rally, the campus police department received complaints from students and staff, said Lt. Bill Foley of the university's security force.

Employees and students complained that they were forced to look at him in their offices and classrooms because they couldn't get up and leave. Martinez also frightened some people when he jogged naked through residential dorm areas.

PURDUE UNIVERSITY NORTH CENTRAL SPRING SEMESTER, 1993

"A Political Agenda"

INTRODUCTION:

The Student Activities/Athletics Office is sponsoring a writing contest open to all enrolled students of Purdue University North Central. Winners will receive gift certificates to area restaurants.

CHALLENGE:

What are the president-elect's recommendations on legislative issues of importance to the country (your analysis)?

ENTRY PROCEDURES:

Essays are to be prescribed length of 2-3 typewritten pages, double spaced. A cover page is required, labeled with the title of the essay and student's name. Only one essay per student is allowed. The work must be that of the individual student in whose name the entry is submitted and must be an original composition written specifically for the Spring Semester competition.

All essays should be turned in to the Student Activities Office in the LSF Building (Room 103B) by 1:00 p.m. Wednesday, April 14. There is no cost to participate.

JUDGING:

The competition will be judged by the coordinating committee whose decision(s) will be final. The top winners will be based on a 100 point system. The following is the evaluation guide to be used by the committee:

- | | |
|------------|--|
| (20 pts.) | Selection of essay topic. |
| (20 pts.) | Ability to add meaning and to communicate ideas. |
| (20 pts.) | Relevance and correlation to topic. |
| (20 pts.) | Required format, grammar and usage. |
| (20 pts.) | Creativity, imagination and originality. |
| (100 pts.) | |

A panel of judges will evaluate essays.
Winners will be announced at noon, April 21, 1993.

For more information contact the Student Activities/Athletics Office, LSF 103B.



North Central Classifieds...

the Spectator

For Sale

386 SX Notebook Computer. BSR / ARI brand (sold at Highland Superstores), 40MB. hard drive, 2 MB. RAM, three button mouse, VGA 32 gray-scale monitor, Pre-loaded with DOS 5.0, Windows 3.1, Word for Windows, Bodyworks, Micro-home Library. Retail value if purchased at Highland over \$2000 for this computer and software. My price to you is \$750. Call 896-3059; ask for Robb.

Lost and Found

To the student who lost the volleyball necklace: It has been found. You can pick it up in the University Police Office SWRZ 38.

Help Wanted

Part-time entry level with International firm. \$9.25 starting. Flexible schedules. AASP Scholarships. 755-0035

PU/NC Students

can advertise

in the classifieds

free!

Purdue University North Central

**PLACEMENT
OFFICE**

JOB FAIRS!

INDIANA COLLEGIATE JOB FAIR

Location: IUPUI, Indianapolis, IN

Date: Friday, April 2, 1993

Pre-Registration deadline is March 24, 1993

Registration forms are available in
Placement Office

Cost: \$15.00 Pre-Registration
\$25.00 at the door (day of fair)

PURDUE SPRING JOB FAIR

Location: Calumet College of St. Joseph, Whiting, IN

Date: Friday, March 26, 1993

Pre-Registration deadline is March 3, 1993

To register, bring your resume and check for \$2.00
to the Placement Office

ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

(Sign up in the Placement Office)

OSCO DRUGS will be on campus to interview for Management Trainees (any degree) on Wednesday, March 17, 1993 and Thursday, March 18, 1993 from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

AIR FORCE - An Air Force Recruiter will be on campus on Wednesday, March 31, 1993 from 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

UNITED PARCEL SERVICE (UPS) will be on campus in March to interview for part-time summer help. Watch this column for dates and times or contact the Placement Office.

PLACEMENT DISPLAY CASES and BULLETIN BOARD

The Placement display cases and bulletin board have a new look! Check them out in LSF (near Student Support Services) and Schwarz (next to the Placement Office) for up-to-date information on job fairs and other Placement-related activities.

PLACEMENT OFFICE

Do you have any questions about resumes, interviewing, job search techniques, or jobs that are currently available? Stop in at the Placement Office (Schwarz 40) and ask for Gail Helton. Or call 785-5319 to set up an appointment. Office hours are 7:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. (4:30 on Friday), evening hours by appointment.

\$1000 SCHOLARSHIPS

Offered for
**PU/NC Fall 1993
Semester**
by the
**Purdue Alumni
Association - North Central**



To qualify you must:

1. have completed 15 credit hours;
2. have a G.P.A. of 4.5 or higher and;
3. be returning to PU/NC next fall.

Applications available in:

Dean of Students Office - LSF Rm. 103
Alumni Relations - Schwarz Hall Rm. 140

Application deadline, Friday, March 12, 1993

Student Senate Scholarship

Eligibility Requirements:

- ☐ You must have completed a minimum of 12 credit hours at PU/NC.
- ☐ You must have a Graduation Index of 4.5 or higher.
- ☐ You must be registered for the Fall Semester with a minimum of 6 credit hours.
- ☐ You need not demonstrate financial need to be eligible.

Forms are available in the Dean of Students Office, the Student Senate Office, and are also attached to posters around campus. The forms must be completed and returned no later March 13; give forms to Maureen Juranek in The Dean of Students Office.

in house

INHOUSE is featured in each issue of THE SPECTATOR. Information regarding the professional activities of staff and faculty for inclusion on this page can be sent to Joy Banyas in the Office of Publications and Printing Services.

speaking engagements

Mr. John Coggins, dean of students, spoke on positive attitudes at the Merrillville-Glen Park Kiwanis Club on Feb. 12.

Prof. Barbara Lootens, associate professor of English, presented "Voices and Visions" programs on "Wallace Stevens" on Feb. 18 at the Michigan City Public Library and on "Langston Hughes" on Feb. 21 at the Westchester Public Library, Chesterton.

Dr. Tantatape Brahmasrene, assistant professor of economics, spoke on "Monetary Policy and Economic Outlook" to First Citizens Bank commercial, mortgage and consumer lenders on Feb. 15 in Michigan City.

Ms. Dee Ann Peterson, director of Success Through Education, spoke on "How Do YOU Spell Success" to the Chesterton Kiwanis on Jan. 29.

Dr. Mick Loggins, assistant professor of English, is leading a series of discussions based on the "Poets in Person" audio tape series produced by Poetry magazine, on Sundays from Jan. 31 through Feb. 28. The program at the Merrillville Public Library is funded by a grant from the Indiana Humanities Council.

Ms. Judith Davis, assistant director of financial aid, conducted presentations on the Free Application for Federal Student Aid during January and February at LaPorte High School, Westville High School and Michigan City Marquette High School. She and **Ms. Denise Snyder**, financial aid clerk, also assisted at College Goal Sunday, Feb. 7, at Elston High School in Michigan City.

radio-tv appearances

Ms. Dori M. Huber, part-time instructor for art and design, served on a panel discussion on the importance of art education in the school system on WLOI/WCOE "Spotlight," Feb. 3.

Mr. Fred Miller, director of campus development, hosted the Open Door Health Center telethon, broadcast live on the Michigan City Public Library's Public Access TV Channel 27 and WIMS radio, Feb. 14.

authors and reviewers

Dr. W. Patrick Leonard, vice chancellor for Academic Services, reviewed *Making the Best of Schools: A Handbook for Parents, Teachers and Policymakers* by Jeannie Oakes and Marlin Lipton in the *Business Library Review*, Vol. 18, No. 1 (1993).

Dr. Roger C. Schlobin, professor of English, is the author of "The Craving for Meaning: Explicit Allegory in the Non-Implicit Age," in the *Journal of the Fantastic in the Arts*, vol. 5.1 (1992).

Dr. Dan Tomal, assistant professor of supervision, is the author of "Bio-Technology Career Education" in the *Journal of the American Technical Education Association*, Vol. 20, No. 2, January 1993. On Jan. 15, he was a guest on a one-hour television special on health care on WCFC, Channel 38, Chicago.

conferences and workshops

Mr. Gerald Lewis, director of financial aid, attended a National Association of Financial Aid Administrators workshop at Butler University, Indianapolis on Feb. 11-12. During January, he conducted presentations on the 1993-94 Free Application for Federal Student Aid at Portage High School, South Central High School and Knox High School. He also served as coordinator for College Goal Sunday, Feb. 7.

Prof. Annette Corbett, visiting instructor of RHI, conducted an inservice program for LaPorte Hospital dietary aides on Wednesdays from Jan. 20 through Feb. 24. On Thursday evenings from Jan. 21 through April 1, she is instructing employees of Midwest Steel and Bethlehem Steel on various cooking techniques.

etc.

Mr. Alvin Ash joined our staff Feb. 1 as academic assistant in Student Support Services. He has been a part-time instructor in mathematics since August 1992.

Ms. Sharon Fisher joined our staff Feb. 15 as secretary in the Success Through Education office.

Ms. Patricia Carlisle, director of Student Support Services and EO/AA officer, was appointed recently to the Merrillville Sanitary District Advising Committee.



Silver Reflections

April, 1970: The first of many annual Purdue North Central Book Sales is held in an empty storefront on Franklin Street in Michigan City. Proceeds are directed toward the Goliard Awards, a number of scholarships given to students in the name of a now-defunct PU/NC literary society.

March 31, 1976: The PU/NC *Campus Rapport* publishes a list of the rights of recently returned Vietnam Veterans and an article describing new equipment for the V.A.'s Career Counseling Center.

April 1, 1979: Dr. John W. Tucker resigns as Chancellor of Purdue North Central. Dr. William Fuller is appointed as Interim Chancellor.

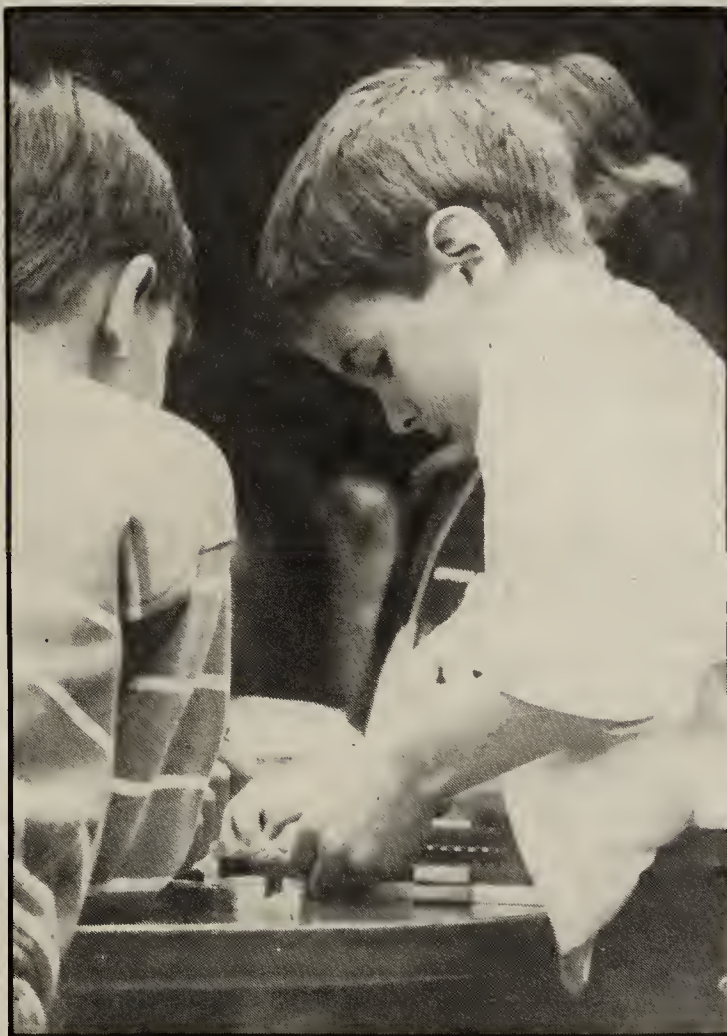
March 18, 1984: A memorial service is held for the recently deceased Robert F. Schwarz. Under Schwarz, the first administrative officer of PU/NC, enrollment grew from 25 students in 1953 to 1500 students in 1971.

April 1, 1991: A "special" issue of the PU/NC *Rapport* reveals a plan by the club Whiners for Closer Parking (WFCP) to locate a special parking section in the grass between the LSF and SWRZ buildings.

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Kids building on imagination



photo/Carey Millsap

'Block Klds' participant, Mike Strenth, Jackson Township School, practices his building skills.



photo/Beth Rudnick

John Tancos from Washington Township School works to construct a bridge to his future.

WESTVILLE — Twelve youngsters from area grade and middle schools demonstrated their creativity and building skills at the "Block Kids" contest, Saturday, February 27, at Purdue University North Central. The event was sponsored jointly by the PU/NC Construction Club and the Porter/Lake Counties Chapter of the National Association of Women in Construction.

The purpose of the annual event is to promote an interest in the construction industry for children between the ages of 6 and 12, according to Bill Strenth, visiting instructor of Building Construction and Contracting at PU/NC, who is construction club adviser. He said the children were given one hour to construct some type of building using 100 pieces of Lego blocks, plus

three additional items provided by contest officials. An interview with contest judges was also part of the competition.

Grand prize winner was Philip Briskey, a 6th grader from Kesling Middle School. His project will be entered in regional competition. Other winners and their schools were:

■ 5th and 6th grade — Andrew Tancos, Washington Township School, 1st place; Mike Craig, Westville School, 2nd place; Cory Craig, Westville School, 3rd place.

■ 3rd and 4th grade — John Tancos, Washington Township School, 1st place.

■ 1st and 2nd grade — Ben Flynn, Long Beach School, 1st place; Mike Strenth, Jackson Township School, 2nd place; Aaron Resiak, Long Beach School, 3rd place.

Summer, fall advance registration coming up

Westville — Advance registration begins Monday, March 22, for the Summer and Fall 1993 semesters at PU/NC. The registration period continues through Friday, April 23.

Registrar George Royster said students who register during the advance period have a better chance of getting into classes before they are filled.

Summer school students who do not register during the March 22-April 23 period can register on Thursday, June 3. Both eight-

week and six-week summer sessions are available, Royster said. The eight-week session begins June 7 and six-week sessions begin May 10 and June 21.

Fall students who do not register now can register either May 10 through July 30 or Aug. 17-18. Classes begin Monday, Aug. 23.

Students must see their advisors prior to registering; new students must have completed the admissions process. Fee deadlines vary, depending on which session a student registers for.

Students can register in the registrar's office Hours:

8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday
8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Fridays.

PU/NC 24th annual book sale



Marquette Mall, Michigan City,
March 26, 27, and 28

Book donations needed:

textbooks, children's books,
cookbooks, music books — anything!
(Records, quality magazines, tapes, videos,
and educational materials are also needed.)

There are drop boxes placed in both buildings

— Proceeds of the sale are used to fund scholarships

We will also need help in picking up contributions, setting up tables,
working at the sale, etc. If you are interested in participating, please
contact Professor Barbara Lootens.

The Purdue University *Spectator* North Central Campus

The *Spectator* believes a free press is imperative, as protected by the First Amendment. The *Spectator* will print student and faculty opinions. We strongly encourage you to communicate with us, but we reserve the right to edit and/or shorten letters. Names will be withheld from publication if requested. Views expressed in the newspaper are those of the staff and do not necessarily represent in whole or in part, those of Purdue University North Central administration, the faculty, or the students.

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The *Spectator* subscribes to the College Press Service (a member of Tribune Media Services), and is printed every 3 weeks by the *News Dispatch* of Michigan City, Indiana.

PU/NC senior receives law scholarship

by Carey Millsap
and Erica Morse

Purdue University North Central senior Terry Russ recently received a scholarship to DePaul University Law School in Chicago.

Russ, who is from LaPorte, is one of ten winners of an \$18,000 Dean's Scholarship. She will receive \$6,000 per year for the three-year program offered at DePaul.

Russ has attended PU/NC for three years. She is a tutor in the Writing Center and a student editor for the 1993 edition of *Portals*, North Central's literary magazine.

Russ will graduate from PU/NC this May with a Bachelor of Arts degree in English. She first became interested in writing and the

study of English after taking one of Professor Barbara Lootens' English classes.

"After some checking around later on, I discovered an English degree is the best type of degree to have when planning to pursue a law degree, because of the extensive research and writing involved in both," stated Russ.

Russ decided to go into the law field because she's always been interested in social issues. She knew that with an English degree she could write about social issues, but the law degree would give her more power to do so effectively.

Russ plans to focus her work on human rights and women's issues.



photo/Carey Millsap

Teri Russ

Summer Financial Aid eligibility

Yes, there will be financial aid funding for the upcoming summer sessions. Students need to be aware of the procedures for funding during these sessions, and are encouraged to bring questions to the Financial Aid Office, Room 40, Schwarz Hall.

Due to time constraints and difficulties in the student loan programs, STAFFORD LOANS WILL BE AVAILABLE FOR THE EIGHT WEEK SUMMER SESSION ONLY. Students that wish to utilize either the subsidized or unsubsidized loans should complete application in early April of 1993 to insure availability for tuition fees.

Prior to early registration for the summer, the Financial Aid Office will mail letters to students that appear to have remaining Pell Grant eligibility for the 1992-1993 academic year. These funds may be used for the eight or six week sessions during the summer. Students are again encouraged to contact the Financial Aid Office, in person, with questions regarding this important matter. Although summer funding is limited, it is the goal of the Financial Aid Office to assist students in this matter.

Spectator
next deadline
March 30
next issue
April 7



1992-1993

Silver Anniversary Chancellor's Series

presents

"Women Who Mean Business"

A panel of area business women share the secrets of their success

Linnea Iantira
Owner, Athena Travel Services, Inc.
Michigan City

Judy Jacobi
Partner, Morse, Jacobi & Kiss

Gloria Newcomb
President, Newcomb Printing Services, Inc.

Cindy Pierce
Partner, Crowe Chizek & Co.

Phyllis Waters
Owner, Long Beach Realty

Wednesday, March 24

7 p.m.

Library-Student-Faculty Building Lounge

Co-sponsored by

Purdue North Central chapter
Students in Free Enterprise

Chancellor's Series programs are
free and
open to the public.



Individuals with disabilities
requiring special accommodations
should call the campus.
TT/TDD 785-5220

Purdue University North Central

Chancellor sets March dates for lunch, dinner

Do you have a great idea you'd like to share with the chancellor? Perhaps you have a suggestion for an improvement in curriculum or policies, or you'd like to find out more about the new building. Maybe you just want an opportunity to get to know him a little better? If so, here's your chance.

Chancellor Alspaugh is inviting students, faculty and staff to join him for lunch or dinner this month.

These informal sessions will be in the new LSF dining room on Wednesday, March 17, from noon to 1 p.m., Thursday, March 25, from 5:30 to 7 p.m. and Wednesday March 31 from noon to 1 p.m.

The meals are "dutch treat." No reservations or advance notice is necessary. Brown bags are fine, or purchase a lunch in the cafeteria. Or, if you don't feel like eating, just come and join the conversation.

Secondhand smoke report affects U.S. campuses

(CPS) — A grim report on secondhand smoke by the Environmental Protection Agency has armed non-smoking students, faculty and administrators with new information to fight for smoke-free campuses, a growing trend at U.S. colleges and universities.

The EPA report, titled "The Respiratory Health Effects of Passive Smoking: Lung Cancer and Other Diseases," has confirmed what the medical profession has long suspected — that breathing secondhand smoke can be as deadly as lighting up.

"It's very alarming," said Timothy Hensley, spokesman for the Office on Smoking and Health at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta. "The report provides ammunition for students and for administrators to strive for smoke-free regulations in educational settings to protect the non-smoker from hazardous exposure to secondhand smoke, which can lead to lung cancer."

Among the EPA's findings:

- Secondhand smoke is responsible for 3,000 lung cancer deaths annually among adults in the United States, and is associated with an increase in ailments of the lower respiratory tract, such as bronchitis and pneumonia.

- From 15,000 to 30,000 cases of respiratory ailments in infants and young children up to 18 months can be attributed to secondhand smoke.

- Secondhand smoke causes an increase severity of symptoms in children with asthma. The report estimates that 200,000 to 1 million children annually get sicker because of exposure to secondhand smoke.

"Only about 25 percent of Americans are smokers, so it is the majority of Americans who are victims of passive smoke," Hensley noted.

Since the EPA report, first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton has declared the White House smoke-free

for the first time in history, and corporations such as McDonalds and Chuck E. Cheese are experimenting with smoke-free restaurants.

Smoking was banned March 1 in nearly all California state buildings under an order signed by Gov. Pete Wilson, who urged the judicial and legislative branches and the University of California system, which aren't covered by the order, to do the same thing.

"Colleges should be in the lead, because smoking is lowest in areas where education is highest," said John Banzhaf, executive director of the Washington-based Action on Smoking and Health and a professor of law at George Washington University in Washington.

"People form attitudes at the college level," he said. "Ten or 15 years ago, they picked up the habit of smoking in college; now they are picking up the habit of not smoking."

Banzhaf counsels campus anti-smoking activists to go all the way to the president of the college or university with their demands.

"Tell him, 'You wouldn't put us in a building with asbestos,'" he said. "Tell him we now know that passive smoke is a class A carcinogen."

While many campuses have been cracking down on smoking for the past several years, administrators say the EPA report will most likely expedite even stricter policies than had existed before. Many colleges ban smoking entirely in classroom and administration buildings, while smoking and non-smoking rooms have been designated in residence halls.

At Iowa State University, in Ames, Iowa, beginning July 1, smoking will be banned in all university buildings with only a few exceptions.

Private rooms at the university will not be covered in the ban, although residence halls will try to phase out smoking completely over the next five years. But smoking will not be allowed in the Iowa

State Center at university-sponsored events, including basketball games.

At the University of North Alabama in Florence, AL, as a result of the EPA report, a resolution was passed by the faculty senate on Jan. 21 calling for a campus-wide ban on tobacco in university facilities, and the elimination of its sale anywhere on the campus.

At George Washington University in Washington, DC, a large area in the cafeteria that was designated smoking was just made smoke-free, and smoking on campus has been severely restricted to designated areas. A restriction on smoking in lobbies was recently mandated because people at information desks would be exposed to passive smoke.

After 18 months of intense discussion and debate, the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, decided to go completely smoke-free last year. There is no smoking allowed in any building anywhere on the campus.

Had the change not been mandated last year, the EPA report would have decided the issue this year, a school official said.

"Of course, there are those who are not happy with that decision," said Ron Ronnenberg, financial aid director.

According to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, a recent survey showed that 31.1 percent of men and 28.1 percent of women ages 20-24 smoke. There has been an overall decline, however, in smoking among people with some college education from 42 percent to 26 percent between 1965 and 1987, according to the American Lung Association.

The National Center for Health Statistics data says that smoking is the single largest preventable cause of premature death and disability in the United States and kills more Americans each year than cocaine, heroin, alcohol abuse, drugs, auto accidents, homicide and suicide combined.

CDC



For a free poster and book cover ☎ 1.800.CDC.1311.

The University Resources Priority and Planning Committee will consider making PU/NC a smoke-free campus. Committee members will hear students' opinions during two sessions:

March 29, 12:00 p.m. to 1:00 p.m.

March 30, 5:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

The hearings will take place in the LSF Cafeteria Dining Room

This is a great opportunity to express your view; please limit your comments to two or three minutes.

Astronomer To Visit Campus

Dr. A. M. Heiser, associate professor of astronomy, Dyer Observatory, Vanderbilt University, will be at Purdue North Central on Monday and Tuesday, April 5 and 6. Students, staff and faculty are invited to hear his presentations:

Monday, April 5

11:00-11:45 a.m.

"What Happens to Stars When They Grow Old?"
SWRZ 328

7 p.m.

"Exploring the Solar System
with Probes and Satellites"

A Chancellor's Series Lecture
free to the public
Library-Student-Faculty Lounge

For more information, see Prof. Puma Das, SWRZ 311D

Bastille Day

March 17 and 18

Jail your favorite
professor for \$1.00

Proceeds to benefit the
Student Senate
Scholarship Fund



A note from the editor:

Recently, PU/NC students received a letter from Chancellor Alspaugh. As I read through the letter, I surmised that many students would not take the time to read the important correspondence.

For that reason, I selected some sections from the letter to run here in hopes that those of you who have not read the letter will be motivated to read it and to remind those who have, to get busy writing your elected representatives.

All of the following is taken directly from the Chancellor's letter:

- The growth in state revenues has failed to keep pace with the growth in expenditures.
- It is inevitable that some combination of tax increases and expenditure reductions must occur.
- The budget passed by the Indiana House of Representatives ... [does not provide for] the absolute minimum needs of the campus!
- The problem we face if the House budget is ultimately adopted is how we will respond to the financial pressure generated by a state appropriation which actually represents a real decrease. It is clear that choices we face are limited to come combination of significant fee increases and service reductions.
- It may become necessary to increase class size in certain areas...to reduce the number of divisions and classes offered...to increase the fraction of our courses taught by part-time faculty. Over the years we have gratefully utilized the services of a number of talented and dedicated part-time faculty and I am proud of the job they do. However, in order for us to carry out some of the teaching roles and many of the student support roles assigned to faculty, we need more, not fewer, full-time faculty. I believe that if we are forced to make the changes I have just mentioned, you and your education will be negative impacted.
- I am convinced that a tax increase must be enacted.

The funding of our state universities has reached a level at which a decision must be made. Do we believe that Indiana should increase its investment in higher education, or do we believe that students should be required to pay a greater part of the cost of their education? Or, do we wish to let the momentum of institutions like Purdue University North Central languish and the quality of our educational system decline?

■ Whatever your opinions may be on this important issue, now is the time for you to advise your elected representatives. I strongly suggest that you take a few minutes to write to the Governor, your state senator and your state representative. Use your own words to describe your position, personalizing your letter as much as possible. Handwritten letters are ideal, but individualized typed letters are fine. I suggest that you stress once or more of the following points, but keep your letter to one page.

1. Maintaining access to quality education for all qualified students is critical.
2. While current fees are not unreasonable, keeping education affordable is a prerequisite.
3. Our future depends on continually improving the higher education system of the state.
4. The cost of not supporting education in the state is an unacceptable alternative compared to an increase in taxes.
5. As a student I expect to pay my fair share, but I also expect the state to provide a fair share.

The future quality of higher education in Indiana may be affected by your efforts.

note: The Chancellor enclosed a very comprehensive list of your elected representatives and addresses with the letter.

Purdue North Central's 11th Annual Conference

WOMEN on the MOVE



Saturday, March 27, 1993

A day of enlightenment and fellowship for women of all ages.

Choose from stimulating workshops in areas such as:
Finance . . . Personal Growth . . . Wellness
Multicultural Issues . . . Women and Medicine

Attend the luncheon program honoring outstanding women.

Meet old friends and make new ones.

Conference fee for currently enrolled PU/NC students: \$5.
Optional luncheon fee: \$7.

For an informational brochure stop by the Office of Continuing Education, Student Support Services or the Community Relations Office in SWRZ.

Slightly Off Campus...

Dear Ann Landers: It's not funny

WESTMINSTER, MD (CPS) — America's counselor Ann Landers and "Nonplussed in Edison, NJ" apparently don't have a sense of humor, at least in the eyes of the admissions office at Western Maryland College.

"Nonplussed in Edison, NJ" wrote to Ann complaining of financial aid information she and her daughters had received from the liberal arts college that contains, in part, the statement, "Send a letter to 200 people promising them good luck if they return two bucks and send the letter to 10 of their friends. (The proceeds should cover grad school tuition, too)."

It seems that "Nonplussed in Edison, NJ" and Landers thought the joke was in bad taste.

"I think it is not too cool for a university to be sending out material that has jokes in it. Humor has its place, and literature acquainting the public with a college should not be funny," Landers responded.

Martha O'Connell, who is the admissions director at Western Maryland College, saw it differently. She said Landers and "Nonplussed in Edison, NJ" took the joke out of context.

"We send out a very serious financial aid piece, but we have sidebars with humorous pieces in them," she said. "The dry information was in the center of the piece. Ann Landers needed to see the brochure to see how it was woven in."

O'Connell said that the jokes are used to lighten up a serious concern of how families and students finance higher education. She said her department uses the cartoon strip "Doonesbury" by Garry Trudeau in much of the school's literature. She said if Landers or one of her staff members had read the brochure, she might have had a different answer.

"We're sending our response to her (Landers). We are a humanistic institution and have a sense of humor," O'Connell said. "There are stressed-out families and students going through this process. Humor helps."

Use your Amex, feed the hungry

NEW YORK (CPS) — American Express student members who use their charge cards between March and April will be helping to feed the homeless, officials with the financial travel company said.

The program, Million Meals, will last from March 15 to April 30. Every time college students use their American Express charge cards to purchase anything, the company will donate a meal to Share Our Strength, a Washington, D.C.-based hunger relief organization.

American Express hopes to be able to donate enough money to pay for 1 million meals, said Andy Sibert, senior manager for the American Express student card division.

Bulletin board attracts students

Cambridge, Mass. (CPS) — Harvard University students can enjoy gourmet meals from fine restaurants this spring — without ever leaving the campus.

Under Dining Services' new "visiting chefs" program, executive chefs from about six Boston-area restaurants will plan and oversee one dinner in a designated dining, The Harvard Gazette reported.

The series of dinners will begin March 23, and students must make reservations for each meal.

Michael Berry, director of Dining Services, cooked up the visiting chefs program after reading an April Fools' issue of the Harvard Crimson shortly after he arrived on campus two years ago.

The spoof issue announced that Berry had hired a celebrated Los Angeles restaurateur to plan dining hall meals.

"I walked into my office (the day the paper came out), and people on my staff were all upset," Berry said. "But I thought, 'That is a clever idea.'"

Bulletin board attracts students

Chicago (CPS) — Any student with a computer, modem and a telephone can scroll through 1,000 used textbook titles for sale throughout the country through a Chicago-based computer network.

According to an article in Campus Marketplace, a newsletter for the National Association of College Stores, the Used Books electronic bulletin board has attracted at least 500 college students who have browsed, advertised, or bought books through the national network.

When a buyer finds a book, he or she pays a \$10 fee for the name of the seller, then contacts the seller to negotiate the price. Searches can be done by title, author, subject, and in some cases, the college where the course is offered.

Sounding Board

the Spectator

Rob Norris...In yer face!!!

Watch for Rob in a cafeteria near you.

With this being my first column and all, I guess I should introduce myself, explain what this is all about and tell you why I'm...IN YER FACE! For all of you who don't know me, I'm the big, hairy guy, who sits in the south corner of the cafeteria between classes. You know, the large, frightening-looking individual who would probably scare the pants off you if we met in a dark alley. But take heart, I'm harmless (relatively). I'm a fine example of how looks can be deceiving. I may LOOK like one of Satan's Biker-boys from hell, but in reality I am a writer, a woodsman and I don't have a criminal record (yet). So, don't fret if I come over to you someday and get...IN YER FACE!

O.K., what is IN YER FACE? Well, it's just me, wandering around, asking students, faculty (and anyone else who doesn't run away from me) what is really bugging them. I want to know what you are mad about, concerned with or just plain fed up with. I want your honest opinions about ANYTHING that irritates you. We can discuss school problems, politics, philosophy, romance...anything you want. It's a "no-holds-barred" kinda format. (Until I get in trouble.) The whole point of this column is to get some feed-back for the *Spectator* from all of you...after all, this is YOUR paper and we haven't really heard much from the student body this semester.

I'll take the best and most interesting discussions and we'll put 'em in this paper for all to see. The possibilities are endless here, so I encourage your participation. If you have had a real problem that you wanted to get off of your chest but were afraid to voice—see me. We can find a productive method for you to get that weight off of your chest. If ya wanna gripe but can't find the proper words or you just aren't an effective writer, then come over into my little corner of this world and I'll help ya lay out yer thoughts in at least a semi-coherent fashion. And if ya want to bitch about something but you're afraid of the consequences, let me assure you that I will keep your name confidential if asked to do so.

The concept here is student input — so for those of you who don't want to gripe about anything — please feel free to rebut or comment about anything you see in my column. I am open for suggestions and never too humble to apologize if I make a mistake. This is our fo-

rum: let's use it.

So, don't be afraid if you see me coming at you with a blank stare on my face. I won't bite ya (at least not hard). I'll just be doing my job, which is—getting IN YER FACE!

Rob Norris...in yer face!

This month.

Greetings faithful readers. This month as I flitted around the campus seeking enlightenment I came across some highly interesting and complex gripes. But, before I elaborate on everyone else's complaints, I want to state what will be a standing beef of mine for as long as I am allowed to do this column. Those of you who have been faithful readers of this column since the early seventies already know what my standing gripe is, but I'll state it again for all my new readers.

The thing that irritates me the most of all is child abuse. And the fact that it happens in our country EVERY DAY. Having lived a harrowing childhood, I may, perhaps be a little too sensitive on this subject, but then again, can one ever be TOO sensitive about child abuse? In these times, where everything and everyone is so politically correct how can something so horrifying continue to exist?

Child abuse takes many forms, sexual, physical, mental or just plain neglect. What bugs me even more is apathy. I mean the apathy of adults who see abuse going on around them and refuse to intervene. People don't want to get "involved," they don't want to "offend" their neighbors by noticing. Ya know what though? Any child that is being abused DESERVES your help. How could anyone with a shred of humanity turn their head while child abuse goes on right in their own neighborhood?

These kids need help and support. They deserve the benefit of the doubt. If you have good reason to suspect child abuse, then don't be afraid to call someone. Who cares if that child's parents get upset at you for "turning them in?" Who deserves the benefit of the doubt in a case like that? The parents in charge or the defenseless children? Let me tell ya, I WAS that child and I PRAYED for someone to step in and help me. That person never came. So, I stand here, in front of you all, as an adult, telling you that kids can't always speak out for themselves. I'm here to tell ya all that there are kids out there that need to be told that it's O.K. to ASK FOR HELP.

There are kids out there who

have no where to turn and who are too frightened to speak out. They are held hostage by "parents" who threaten them with unspeakable things if they reach out for help. Then, there are also kids who have been abused or neglected for so long that it seems "normal" to them. These kids may not even know that something is very wrong. All children should know that they have a right to live a life free of pain and abuse. They deserve to know that the person hurting them can be stopped.

Look around you, do you see a kid in pain? Do you know a kid who is a punching bag for one of his/her parents? Do you suspect your neighbor of doing something "not quite right" to his twelve-year-old daughter? Do your kids come home from school and tell you about other kids they know who are being abused at home? Did you ever see a kid waiting for the school bus in February with tattered tennis shoes on, no coat, no lunch and tears in his eyes? Did you see that kid? Well, that kid was me and I'll never let another kid go through that if I can stop it. Especially if all it takes is a phone call.

Yes, I know that things aren't always what they seem to be and I know we all fear causing trouble for a parent who may be innocent or just plain poor. But, in the end, we cannot afford to let a child suffer because we might cause someone the "inconvenience" of having to speak with a child welfare worker. After all that is far painless for the parent than abuse is for a child. Like I said—who deserves the benefit of the doubt? If, indeed a parent isn't intentionally abusing a child, but is just poor and can't afford to provide the necessities, then a call to Child-Welfare might still be the right thing to do.

In most states there are many agencies and programs available to the poor to help them provide the essentials for their kids. Too many parents are either unaware of all the programs or "too proud" to ask for help. Pride is one thing, child neglect is another. If those parents can't draw the line between selfish "pride" and neglect, then we have to. Putting these economically disadvantaged parents in touch with the proper authorities may very well alert them to programs and other help they never knew existed.

I would be the first to say that it would be a terrible thing to be a parent falsely accused of child-abuse and I would be the first to



photo/Carey Millsap

Rob Norris

apologize to any parent inconvenienced. But let me stress to you all, I lived through terrible times and many, many adults knew it. Many of those adults even asked me about it. No one ever intervened though, because they thought my mother was a "nice" lady. It sickens me to think that there are a whole lot of "nice" people out there doing not-so-nice things to kids and we can't or don't stop it.

What can we do? Well, for one thing, encourage your kids to help their friends if those friends are being hurt at home. We need to make every child in this country know that it is O.K. to reach out. Too many kids feel trapped, they feel like if they tell anyone they will be punished. I know I felt that if I told anyone what was going on, I would be betraying my mother. It never occurred to my young mind that she was betraying me, every minute of every day. I felt trapped because I was always told that if I DID tell anyone, I would be taken away and put in a "reform" school. So I kept my mouth shut, and died inside.

So, trust your senses, if you think a kid needs help, then there must be a reason for it. Take a stand for God's sake, make a pact with me and every other decent human being that we will never again turn our heads on that little boy, standing, tattered, in the cold with tears in his eyes.

Now that I've depressed us all, let me get on with everyone else's complaints.

STUDENT BEEFS

—Lesia Patterson (Med-Science major) expressed amazement and wonder at the state of the nuclear power industry in this country. It seems (according to her) that we

lag way behind other industrialized countries in the efficient usage of our nuclear power plants. She proclaimed that France obtains a much higher percentage of power from significantly fewer plants than we do. This is interesting, but not surprising to me. Waste and mismanagement seems to be an inescapable way of life in this country. Lesia was also "ticked" at the weather which was cold, snowy, icky and cold.

—Nada Hunt - "I wish they would get some instructors here who can teach their subjects WELL. I have had some really bad experiences with profs here (one in particular) and it seems that the overall quality of the teaching staff here is poor. There are people instructing classes here who can barely speak the English language. Even worse is the fact that some of them can't string a sentence together in a coherent fashion. Now I'm not prejudiced, but I pay GOOD MONEY to attend classes here and I shouldn't have to struggle to understand the instructors. There are also some very egotistical male teachers here who are sexist, prejudiced, and just plain clueless as to what they are doing here. Am I asking too much to expect my money's worth here?"

Thanks to Nada for her remarks and my advice to her would be to voice her complaints to the profs in question and to that profs boss or department head. Problems don't go away on their own and profs can't alter their teaching methods if they are unaware of their deficiencies. And Administration Officials can't admonish or fire profs if they don't know that person is a problem.

National

the Spectator

College students mobilize for congressional battle

WASHINGTON (CPS) — Supporters of President Clinton's economic reform package are asking 250,000 college students to contact members of Congress in support of the president's plan and its emphasis on creating jobs and service opportunities for America's youth.

The effort is part of a massive public relations campaign to help sell the tough economic message, which also would require tax hikes for middle- and upper-income households. Despite the hard medicine, College Democrats of America — the prime sponsor of the drive — says the plan is essential for the future success of today's youth.

"The whole premise of the plan is to save our future," said Mike Evans, the group's director of special projects. "We have a lot of young people who are looking for work."

The College Democrats asked each chapter to rally at least 500 students to make telephone calls to members of Congress.

"President Clinton is saving our future," read a flier sent to the College Democrat chapters. "The president's plan is bold and courageous representing change and shared sacrifice."

Nonetheless, the national outcry over the tax provisions of Clinton's plan — formally outlined

February 17 — has mobilized College Republicans as well.

"The administration wrongfully assumes that tax increases will produce economic growth," said Tony Zagotta, national chairman of College Republicans. Zagotta is asking all 1,000 campus chapters to make at least 100 calls to Washington during the next week.

In his economic address, Clinton asked for a variety of new education, training and service initiatives affecting youth, beginning with summer employment. His plan calls for adding 700,000 entry-level jobs this summer for youth working on public improvement projects such as roads or bridges, or in community service. The president also asked for cooperation from the private sector to provide as many as 1 million new summer jobs.

Returning to a theme from last year's presidential campaign, Clinton also outlined plans for a new national service program to help young people defray the cost of college. Under the initiative, students could perform service even as teenagers in exchange for future college aid.

Service performed during and after college also could qualify students for loan assistance. Some examples cited by the president included teaching, police work and

employment in social services.

In his speech, Clinton compared the national service program to the GI Bill enacted after World War II and the Peace Corps created in the 1960s. He said it could define the character of a new generation.

"In the future, historians who got their education through the national service loan will look back and thank you for giving America a new lease on life if you meet this challenge," he told a joint session of Congress.

The Education Department estimated that the program would cost as much as \$3 billion through 1997, although more details are not expected until the president unveils his fiscal year 1994 budget in March.

Elsewhere, the president called on Congress to create a higher education direct loan program by 1997, thereby cutting banks out of the student aid system at a potentially large savings. Education Department officials said students also could tie their loan repayment to their income after college, which would allow some graduates to work in lower-paying service jobs without the threat of default.

Clinton also asked Congress to take care of the \$2 billion shortfall in the Pell Grant program immediately as part of a short-term economic stimulus. Estimates of the

shortfall grew significantly during the past year, and Education Department officials said it was best to take care of the problem as soon as possible.

Largely because of a shortfall, Department of Education officials indicated they plan to set a maximum Pell Grant of \$2,300 this fall, or a decrease of \$100 from last year.

To pay for these and other initiatives, however, Clinton also has proposed a series of tax increases and spending cuts. The president would increase the top tax rate on corporations and high-income earners and impose a surcharge on taxpayers who earn more than \$250,000 a year. The most controversial element of this tax package is an energy levy affecting all but the lowest-income Americans.

The White House has referred to these new taxes as "contributions" toward improving America, although some lawmakers are wary. "The president's answer is more taxes on everyone," said House Minority Leader Robert Michel of Illinois in the Republican response to Clinton's address.

Leaders of both College Democrats and College Republicans say the tax issue is one reason why they are asking young people to take action on the Clinton plan.

"Young people are not traditionally as organized as other groups,"

said the Democrats' Evans. "While the increased contributions affect people who are older, it's students who will benefit."

But Zagotta said the increased taxes would do more long-term harm to the nation's economy — even if it does create some short-term opportunities for students. Instead of new spending and taxes, he said, the nation must concentrate on reducing the government bureaucracy.

Even the national service proposal was "very vague," Zagotta said. "I think a national service program is a great idea, but it can't be just another bureaucratic plan."

As for Clinton's budget cuts, his advisers outlined only a few that could potentially affect college students, Education Department officials said campus-based student aid programs such as Perkins Loans and work-study could face consolidation and then a reduction of funds. The administration is not expected to release additional details until next month.

Overall, the president's proposals, if enacted, would trim the federal deficit from a projected \$346 billion to about \$200 billion a year by fiscal year 1997.

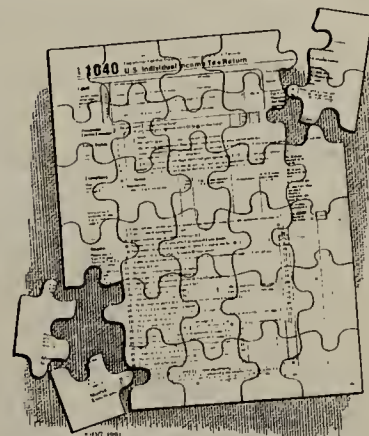


Cartoonists & Writers Syndicate
Distributed by Tribune Media Services

PUZZLED BY TAX FORMS?

Free assistance is available to the public from PU/NC tax and accounting students

PU/NC Library
Saturdays
10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Jan. 30 — April 10



First-come, first-served basis — no reservations.

This is the fifth year that the campus has participated in the Internal Revenue Service's Volunteer Tax Assistance (VITA) program, which offers free filing help to taxpayers with gross incomes of \$23,000 or less. Income must come from wages, salaries, tips, pensions, ordinary interest, dividends, unemployment compensation or social security benefits.

The volunteer tax preparers have completed at least 30 hours of training and passed IRS examinations on tax rules and filing procedures.

Taxpayers should bring all tax related information for 1992, including W2s, interest income statements, and other related documents, as well as copies of the 1991 state and federal tax returns.

Electronic filing option available for a small fee

Wellscope

BACCHUS Group Forming
(Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students)

Are you looking for

- Campus involvement?
- New relationships?
- Drug- and alcohol-free socializing?
- A chance to help others?

If you answer "yes" to all of these questions, PU/NC's Wellness/Substance Abuse Prevention Program is looking for you!

Nearly 500 other colleges around the country enjoy active chapters of a national collegiate association called BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students).

The BACCHUS philosophy is that college students can play a very important role in encouraging their peers (of all ages) to reflect on, talk honestly about, and to develop positive habits and attitudes toward beverage alcohol use.

Goals of our campus BACCHUS chapter include:

- Drug- and alcohol-free parties, sports, trips
- Peer education
- Outreach theatre
- Promoting campus pride

Be a charter member of Purdue University North Central's BACCHUS chapter. Branch out, bond, belong. To sign up, contact Wellness Program Secretary, Marsha Heagy, in the Dean of Students Office, LSF 103. First meeting is in January, 1993.

PALS Needed (Peer Advisors Listening to Students)

Can you spare a little time to befriend an incoming student? The Wellness/Substance Abuse Prevention Program needs students who have been on campus for at least two semesters and who can

- Listen
- Care
- Relate information
- Respond appropriately
- Refer when necessary
- Respect confidentiality
- Remain non-judgmental
- Accept PALS standards of ethical conduct

As a peer advisor you will listen when your pal is

- Having a bad day
- Overwhelmed by school or home problems
- Experiencing peer pressure
- Unsure of where to turn for help
- In need of encouragement
- Just in need of someone who cares

Who can be a peer advisor? Any student who

- Is currently enrolled and in good academic standing at Purdue University North Central
- Fill out a PALS application and is interviewed
- Is willing to attend training sessions
- Is willing to commit at least two semesters to the PALS program

Or, if you are an incoming student who would benefit from the friendship of a student who has been around awhile, the PALS program may be what you're looking for.

To get involved, see Peggy Novotny, LSF 3A, or secretary Marsha Heagy in the Dean of Students Office, LSF 103.

Wellness calendar

Pre-Nursing Support Group meets March 17, LSF 6 at noon. Academic Advisor Joyce Stumpe will speak on "Smarter Test Taking: How To Use What You Know." All students invited.

Wellness Advisory Committee Meeting, Monday, March 22, 12:00, Library 204.

"Anger and Intimacy" — Dr. Renee Hill addresses the problem of anger in close relationships — how anger gets in the way and how it can be reversed. If you are working through a difficult relationship and feel anger, this presentation could be a great start toward healing. Tuesday, March 23, LSF Lounge, noon. Bring lunch and a friend.

Pre-Nursing support Group meets Thursday, March 25, LSF 56 at noon. Patricia Clipper, M.S. of LaPorte Hospital helps reinforce your positive parenting skills with "Stress Management for Parents." All students invited.

Women's Talking Circle meets every Friday at noon, Library 204. Don't be shy. We need your input.

BACCUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students) — This social group is taking off. We're meeting new friends and having fun without alcohol and drugs. Join Us. Meetings at noon.

Thursday, March 18 — LSF 60

Wednesday, March 24 — LSF 60

Thursday, April 1 — LSF 60

AA (Alcoholics Anonymous) meetings Fridays, LSF 42, noon.

ACOA (Adult Children of Alcoholics) meeting Thursday, LSF 3A, noon.

Wellness/Substance Abuse Prevention Program

The program has been established to support the university's students, faculty and staff in the areas of physical and emotional health. Centered in LSF 3A, this program reaches out to the college community by offering free, confidential and caring support, education and resources. To get involved, contact Peggy Novotny, LSF 3A or Marsha Heagy in the Dean of Students Office, LSF 103.

Parent support group

Parenting is the "toughest job you'll ever love." Come share the concerns, fears, hopes and dreams that you have for your children while getting advice from child development professionals.

Women's talking circle

Following the tradition of the Native American talking circle promoting sharing and healing through conversation, a campus women's talking circle began in late January. This circle sponsored jointly by campus Affirmative Action and the Wellness Program, focuses on women's issues in free-flowing conversation. The circle is open to all women.

"Transitions" women's support group

Support group forming for women students who feel held back and unsupported by family, spouse or friends. Trained counselor will facilitate meetings.

Pre-nursing support group

Group designed to inform, support and relieve the anxiety of pre-nursing students. Monthly meetings will encourage conversation and address the needs of the student.

AA and ACOA

Both Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) and Adult Children of Alcoholics (ACOA) chapters began Jan. 1993. Anonymity will be strictly guarded.

Aerobic class

Professional instructors lead class through low impact aerobics. See Mary Wood in the Fitness Center, LSF 75.

Walking program

Challenge yourself to a walking regimen this spring. PU/NC hallways make an excellent track. Professional walker will advise monthly.

The Wellness/substance Abuse Prevention Program is looking for a male student to help organize a men's talking circle.

Blood Donor Challenge

Cancelled due to a critical shortage of nursing staff.

Alternative sites:

Presbyterian Church
307 Kingsbury Ave.
LaPorte, IN
April 13, 1993
11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

First Christian Church
610 Maple Ave.
LaPorte, IN
May 4, 1993
11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Accounting Club Meeting

Tuesday, March 23,
1993
12:15 - 1:00 p.m.
LSF 062

Speakers:
Professor Mack
Professor Pollock

Topic: CPA requirements and preparation.

Bring your lunch, and join us.

Female admitted, then rejected, by The Citadel

CHARLESTON, SC (CPS) - Shannon Richey Faulkner was accepted, and then rejected by The Citadel after it was determined her high school transcripts had been altered to delete all references to her gender.

The Citadel, a state-run military school in Charleston, allows no women in its corps.

Faulkner, 18, of Powdersville, SC, applied to The Citadel and had officials at Wren High School use correction fluid to delete all gender references. She was provisionally accepted pending final transcripts, and then Citadel officials realized Faulkner's transcripts had been tampered with.

"We received a transcript in connection with an application for admission into the corps of cadets that had been masterfully altered," said Major Rick Mill, a Citadel spokesman. "The admissions policies of The Citadel are quite clear, and the applicant does not meet the standards of admission."

Faulkner's attorney, Suzanne Coe of Greenville, SC, said she might file a lawsuit against The Citadel on grounds of discrimination because of gender.

Joanne Little, spokeswoman for the Anderson (SC) school district, said an internal investigation was held at the high school, and that a staff member had altered the transcript. She said "appropriate action" will be taken to ensure that transcripts are not changed without authorization.

"The issue is between the student and The Citadel. When The Citadel released the statement and confirmed the transcript had been altered, to clear the air we initiated an internal investigation," Little said. "To take something off at the request of a student is not a practice in this district."

In a press release, The Citadel said provisional acceptance requires that several conditions be met before full acceptance. "One of those criteria involves a medical physical, which, in this case, would have immediately disqualified the applicant," it states.

If Coe does sue, it will be the second gender-discrimination suit filed against The Citadel within a year. The first one is scheduled to go to trial in Charleston on March 29.

Three female veterans sued the school in June to be allowed to attend the same day classes that male veterans attended along with The Citadel's 2,000 cadets. Instead of allowing the women in, the school closed its day-school program for the male veterans.

The Citadel, and the Virginia Military Institute in Lexington, VA, are the only all-male, state-supported military schools in the nation.

David Gielczyk, General Manager of the Holiday Inn in Michigan City, will be a Guest Speaker on Thursday, March 18 in the LSF Lounge from 12:15 to 1:00.

No matter what your area of study, you won't want to miss the opportunity to hear Mr. Gielczyk speak on interviewing. There will be a question/answer period, so be sure to come prepared to voice your interviewing concerns.

Sponsored by S.I.F.E —Students in Free Enterprise



HYDE PARK FORUM

SPEECH CONTEST

WHAT: Speech contest among PU/NC students held on campus--Humorous and Persuasive Divisions

WHO: Any part-time or full-time PU/NC student

WHEN: Saturday, April 17, 1993, 2:00 p.m.

WHERE: At Purdue North Central in several classrooms simultaneously

WHY: So students can gain experience in public speaking outside their normal classroom to a public audience

HOW: Here's what happens in each of the classrooms:

Each of 8 contestants gives a 4 to 5 minute speech (persuasive speakers respond for 2 minutes to questions from the audience). Three judges, from the Purdue faculty and staff and local Toastmasters Clubs, pick the top speaker who is presented a Hyde Park Forum T-Shirt at an Award Ceremony immediately after. Previous Hyde Park Forum winners are on tape in the library. No overall winner is determined.

HOW DO YOU ENTER:

1. If you are not now enrolled in a Communication course, you ARE STILL ELIGIBLE and may enter by giving the following information to Professor Scott Smithson in Room 35 of the LSF Building or Jean-Ann Morton in Room 68 of the LSF Building before APRIL 5, 1993:

NAME, ADDRESS, CITY, ZIP CODE

TITLE OF SPEECH/TOPIC AND BRIEF DESCRIPTION

(IF YOU HAVE ALREADY COMPLETED COMMUNICATION 114 AT PU/NC, PLEASE INCLUDE THE NAME OF YOUR FORMER INSTRUCTOR.)

2. If you are enrolled in a Communication class, you can simply talk to your instructor.
3. Previous 1st Place speakers are not eligible to participate.
4. Be sure to note whether your speech is persuasive or humorous (this is the first year we have offered a separate division for humorous speakers).

WHY 'HYDE PARK FORUM'?

For years at the Speaker's Corner in London's Hyde Park, all kinds of people have been free to set up their soap box and speak their minds to pedestrians on any subject under the sun and respond to inquisitors and hecklers.

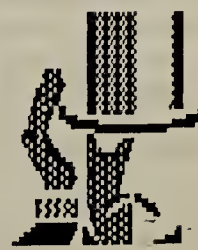
DEADLINE: APRIL 5, 1993, MONDAY BY 3:00 P.M.



Positively no entries accepted after this deadline.

IF I DON'T SPEAK, MAY I COME? BY ALL MEANS!

It is open to the public who are encouraged during the questioning period to move from one classroom to another and to question the speakers.



SPONSORED BY: the Letters and Languages Section, the Purdue Alumni Association--North Central, and the Chancellor of Purdue University North Central, Dr. Dale W. Alspaugh.

Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____

City, State, & Zip _____

Speaker ☐

OR

Timer ☐

Speech Category: Persuasion ☐

OR Humorous ☐

Title of Speech _____

Former HYDE PARK 1st Prize Winner? Yes ☐ No ☐

Arts and Amusements

The Wednesday Lunch Series joins the Michigan City Public Library

Dan Padberg's Oral Interpretation class will present *A Potpourri of Literature*, including selections from verse and song, on Wednesday, March 24 at PU/NC. This program, retitled *Seasonings*, will be delivered at the Michigan City Public Library, at 4th and Franklin Streets, on Sunday, March 28 at 2:00 p.m.

Attention Poets

The National Library of Poetry has announced that \$12,000 in prizes will be awarded this year to over 250 poets in the North American Open Poetry Contest. The deadline for the contest is March 31, 1993. The contest is open to everyone and entry is free.

Any poet, whether previously published or not, can be a winner. Every poem entered also has a chance to be published in a deluxe, hardbound anthology.

To enter send one original poem, any subject and any style, to:

The National Library of Poetry
11419 Cronridge Drive
P.O. Box 704-XJ
Owings Mills, MD 21117

The poem should be no more than 20 lines, and the poet's name and address should appear on the top of the page. Entries must be postmarked by March 31. A new contest opens April 1, 1993.

The American Collegiate Poetry Contest is announcing the National College Poetry Contest open to all college and university students. Winners will appear in the American Collegiate Poets anthology. Any student is eligible. All entries must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page only. Each poem must be on a separate sheet and must bear, in the upper left hand corner, the name and address of the student as well as the college attended. Put name and address on the envelope also. Alumni are welcome to submit. The poems should be no longer than 14 lines. Each poem must have a separate title. Prize winners and all authors awarded publication will receive a gold-seal certificate ten days after the deadline. There is an initial \$3 registration fee for the first entry and a fee of one dollar for each additional poem. All entries must be postmarked not later than the March 31 deadline. Send entries and fees to:

International Publications
P.O. Box 44044-L
Los Angeles, CA 90044

Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore Activities in March

Saturday, March 20
1:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Pinhook Bog Tour

Walk on water, and discover evergreens that lose their needles and plants that eat bugs, as you stroll across a trembling mat of sphagnum moss so thick you can walk on it. Due to the bog's extreme fragility, reservations are required on this ranger-lead tour. Call 219-926-7561, ext 225. Meet at the Dorothy Buell Memorial Visitor Center, located on Kemil Road in Porter County, just off Highway 20.

Friday, March 26
7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Things That Go Bump...

Join along an easy paved trail for a tour of the night to test your knowledge of nature's wild world after dark. Meet at the Dorothy Buell Memorial Visitor Center.

Chicago Theatre Directory

Thru March 21st

Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?

Athenaeum Theatre Co.
2936 N. Southport 312-525-0195
\$10.00

Only three more weeks

King Lear

Wednesday thru Friday 7:30 Saturday 4:00 and 8:30
1016 N. Dearborn 312-642-2273



The signs of winter. Photograph by Sharon White.

Sports

the Spectator

Keepin' on track

by Jack A. Peters,
Director of Athletics

Purdue University North Central's second year Head Basketball Coach Larry Blake, Sr. may be no railroad magnate, but he does know if you want to run a successful railroad, you should pay attention to the tracks you lay or be prepared to deal with some might costly derailments.

Coach Blake knows the same can be said about putting together a successful basketball team. You must have a strong foundation to build on; you need to have the basics perfected. Blake and his youthful hoopers spend a tremendous amount of time understanding the basics — the basics of good basketball, the basics of good sportsmanship, and the basics of good living on and off the court.

It has paid off this year, as the '93 Centaurs finished with the second most season wins (12) in the history of PU/NC basketball. The record is held by Dr. Ed Bednar's 1971-72 team who finished their season with a 16 win - 11 loss season. Exciting, hard-fought and closely contested games were the 1992-93 squad's trademark during their 12 win - 9 loss campaign.

This year's team returned two lettermen, Guard Dan Clark (Boon Grove) and Forward Jay Johnston (Chesterton). Clark led the PU/NC offense with a 27.2 points per game average (ppg). Captain Johnston averaged 12.5 ppg. Their leadership was key to one of the most talented freshman crews in PU/NC history. The remaining squad members could be called the Northwest

Indiana High School All-Stars as every player represented surrounding high schools and their basketball teams.

Jet-quick Point Guard Chris Veden's (Marquette) 17.5 ppg and 70% free throw shooting accuracy led to a sizzling 90 points per game average for the Centaur team. Forward Chad Tolson (Valparaiso) was the third Centaur player averaging in double figures (13 ppg). Fiery and powerful Brad Redelman (Kouts) led the team in rebounding average (12.5) and managed 9.5 ppg. Forward Steve Cherry's (Wheeler) consistent performance provided an immediate impact to the Centaur strategies. Cherry averaged 7.5 ppg. Ex-Elston High School player Tom Dombkowski was a pleasant surprise for Coach Blake. The ever improving guard averaged 6.56 ppg and shot an amazing 83% from the free throw line. Bill Hunt (Wheeler) was a tremendous help in the back court. His spark and hustle was extremely needed by the team. Center Jim Chiebowsky (New Prairie) brought not only an aggressive approach to the squad but a positive mental attitude that created "team unity" among the players.

With the season coming to a close, Coach Blake mentions, "I am proud of these young men and the challenges they faced. People from the PU/NC campus do not need to wave other school colors when we have our own to be proud of."

Congratulations to the 1992-93 Centaurs and coaching staff for season to remember.



photo/ Michael Hurd

Alumni, staff, and the '92 - '93 Centaurs had a great time at the 11th Annual Alumni Classic which took place Feb. 27. at Westville High School gym.

Purdue University/North Central Co-Ed Volleyball Spring Semester, 1993

This year there are three teams participating.
Team No. 1 — Who Shows Up
Team No. 2 — Blitz
Team No. 3 — Crusaders
Each team will play two matches per Sunday.



Sunday, March 21:
1 p.m. — Teams 1&2
2 p.m. — Teams 1&3
3 p.m. — Teams 2&3

Sunday, March 28:
1 p.m. — Teams 1&3
2 p.m. — Teams 2&3
3 p.m. — Teams 1&2

Tournament play will begin Sunday, April 4th.

Major Rules:

*Each match will consist of three games with each game to 11 points (win by two). All three games count toward record.

*Three male and three female players at all times.

Intramural Basketball

Sunday, March 21

5 p.m. Spurs - 76'ers
6 p.m. Celtics - Heat
7 p.m. Lakers - Magic
Supersonics - Bye

Sunday, March 28

5 p.m. Magic - Spurs
6 p.m. Heat - 76'ers
7 p.m. Lakers - Supersonics
Celtics - Bye

**Single elimination
Tournament begins
on Sunday, April 4**

Spring Semester Fitness Center Hours

Monday and Wednesday
12:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Tuesday and Thursday
7:30 a.m. to 1:45 p.m.

Friday
12:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Promotions announced for Purdue North Central professors

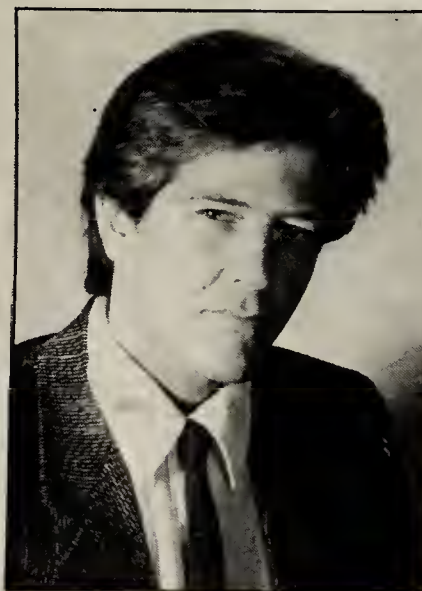
Promotions for six Purdue University North Central faculty members were announced March 11 by Chancellor Dale Alspaugh. The promotions, all from the rank of assistant professor to associate professor, were approved earlier this month by the Purdue University Board of Trustees. They will be effective beginning with the 1993 - 94 academic year.



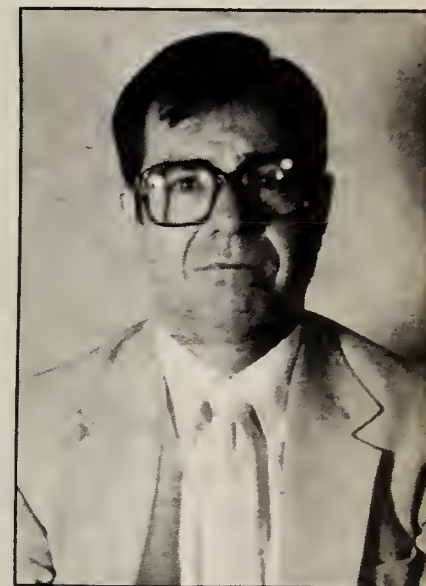
Tantatape Brahmasrene



Arnold F. Brown



V. Scott Smithson



Edward F. Hackett

Brahmasrene, who came to PU/NC in 1988, is author of EconTrends, an economic newsletter for LaPorte and Porter counties. His undergraduate degree is from Kasetsart University, Thailand, and he has an M.S. degree from Indiana State University, and M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Cincinnati. He holds Certified Financial Planner and Chartered Financial Consultant designations and has done research in applied econometrics. He teaches courses in economics.

Brown is a former vice president and general manager of McGill Manufacturing Co., Valparaiso, who took early retirement to join the PU/NC faculty in 1987. He earned undergraduate degrees from the university of Michigan and holds a Master's of Business Administration from Texas Christian University, as well as a Certificate in Advanced Management from the University of Chicago. He teaches supervision courses, specializing in management techniques, and conducts supervisory training workshops for area employers through the Office of Continuing Education.

Smithson is director of communications programming at PU/NC and teaches courses in speech communication. His bachelor's and master's degrees are from Eastern Illinois University and his Ph.D. is from Purdue University. He came to PU/NC in 1987. His special interests are interpersonal communication, public speaking, and communication research methods.

Hackett specializes in education for at-risk students, child behavior and classroom management. He came to PU/NC in 1987 after a career in school psychological services in Michigan City and East Chicago. He has a B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Notre Dame, an M.A. in counseling from Arizona State University, and an Ed.D. degree from Ball State University. At PU/NC, he teaches courses in educational psychology.



Rajappa Papannareddy



Joan M. Chesterton

Papannareddy joined the PU/NC faculty in 1988, where he teaches courses in electrical technology. He has a B.S. degree from Bangalore University, India, an M.S. from the University of Maryland and a Ph.D. from Southern Methodist University. His research field is fiber optic communications.

Chesterton came to PU/NC in 1988 after a career in training and personnel management, including the position of executive director of marketing and training at Encyclopaedia Britannica, Compton's Division, Chicago. She holds B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University Of Illinois, Chicago. She teaches supervision courses, specializing in organizational development and team development, and conducts supervisory training workshops for area employers through the Office of Continuing Education.

Wednesday LUNCH SERIES

The 40 minute programs are free and begin promptly at 12:10 p.m. each Wednesday in the LSF Lounge. Bring your own lunch or purchase in the cafeteria one of the special lunches provided by the PU/NC Food Service.

March 17 "Jefferson Davis Tells His Story,"
Gene Zollman, Dramatic Interpreter

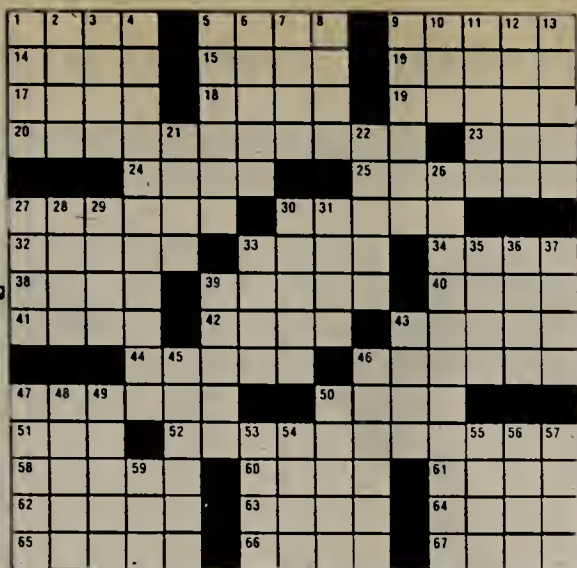
March 24 "A Potpourri of Literature,"
Oral Interpretation Students of Dr. Dan Padberg

March 31 "LaPorte County Career Criminal Program,"
Jim Arnold, LaPorte County Prosecutor's Office

April 7 "Facing Co-Dependency,"
John Coggins, Dean of Students

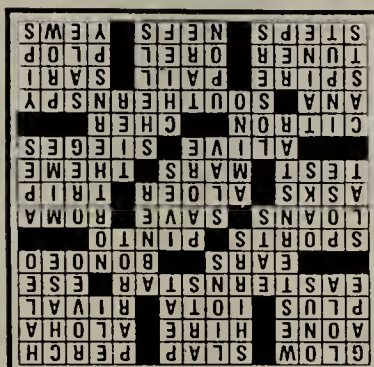
April 14 Faculty Convocation — No Program

- ACROSS**
- 1 Warm feeling
 - 5 Sarcastic remark
 - 9 Roosting place
 - 14 First quality
 - 15 Take on
 - 16 Hello hello
 - 17 Asset
 - 18 Minute amount
 - 19 Competitive
 - 20 Women's organization
 - 23 Compass heading
 - 24 Grain fruits
 - 25 Joined
 - 27 Waars
 - 30 Pony or baan
 - 32 Grants use of
 - 33 Except
 - 34 "Arrivederci —"
 - 38 Invitaa
 - 39 Shrub or tree
 - 40 Outing
 - 41 Try out
 - 42 Spoils
 - 43 School paper
 - 44 Teeming
 - 46 Long bouts
 - 47 A candied fruit rind
 - 50 Pop singer, actress
 - 51 Literary collection
 - 52 Confederate secret agent
 - 58 Steeple top
 - 60 Bucket
 - 61 Rani's garb
 - 62 Hi-fi component
 - 63 USSR city
 - 64 Squarely
 - 65 Dance movaments
 - 66 Ship-shaped clocka
 - 67 Evergreens



by James R. Burns

- 7 Part of M.A.
- 8 Irish fuel
- 9 Imitate
- 10 Yale man
- 11 Wandered
- 12 Chevy or Ilka
- 13 Dragged
- 21 Snacks
- 22 Baseball's Doubleday
- 26 Apple type
- 27 Wood strip
- 28 Attitudinize
- 29 Acorns ultimately
- 30 Army chaplain
- 31 US composer
- 33 Croat or Czech
- 35 Beaver State: abbr.
- 36 Marcel Marceau
- 37 Simians
- 39 — acids
- 43 Row of seats
- 45 Also-rans
- 46 Racing boats



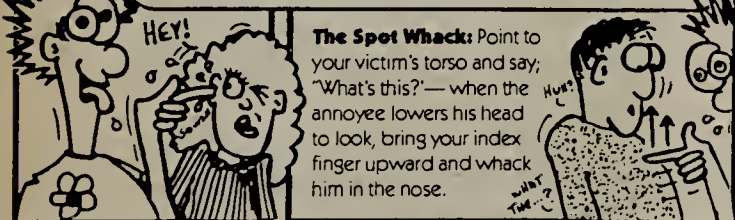
Wild Kingdom

Distributed by Tribune Media Services
By Anthony Rubino, Jr.

Quick & Easy Ways to Annoy Your Friends and Loved Ones

With your Instructor...Wet Willie!!

This week we'll explore **Tal Quan Irritate**, the ancient art of physical annoyance. For example: I've just generously moistened my index finger with saliva. Now I'll stick it in this woman's ear. This move is called the **Wet Willie** after its inventor: **ME!** Here are some other moves...



The Spot Whack: Point to your victim's torso and say: "What's this?" — when the annoyance lowers his head to look, bring your index finger upward and whack him in the nose.



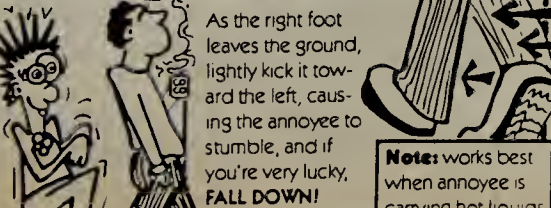
The Pencil Pow

Can I borrow your pencil?



The Kick Trip:

Walk behind your victim and wait until his stride is such that his left foot is forward and his right foot, back.



As the right foot leaves the ground, lightly kick it toward the left, causing the annoyance to stumble, and if you're very lucky, **FALL DOWN!**

Note: works best when annoyance is carrying hot liquors



Distributed by Tribune Media Services
Cartoonists & Writers Syndicate

Dumb Men Jokes Strange...but true!

Why are all dumb blond jokes one liners?
So men can understand them.

What is the difference between Government bonds and men?
Government bonds mature.

What is a man's idea of helping with the housework?
Lifting his legs so you can vacuum.

What is the difference between a man and E.T.
E.T. phoned home.

Why is psychoanalysis a lot quicker for men then for women?
When it is time to go back to his childhood, he is already there.

What did God say after He created man?
"I can do better than this."

How do men define a "50/50" relationship?
We cook/they eat; we clean/they dirty; we iron/they wrinkle.

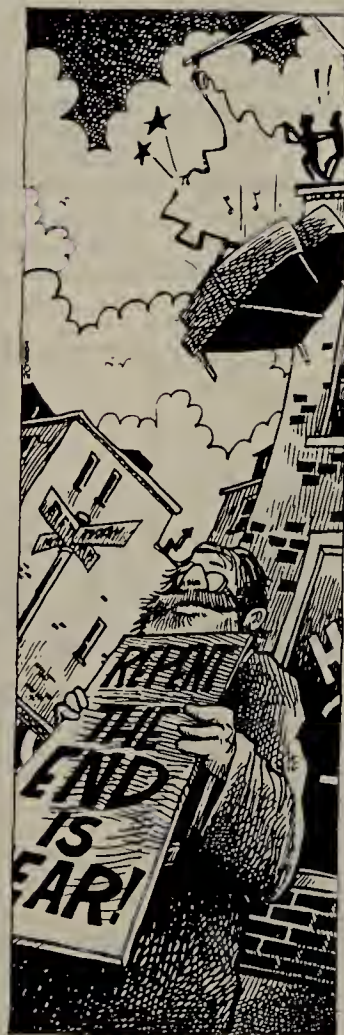
What is the best way to force a man to do sit-ups?
Put the remote control between his toes.

How do men exercise at the beach?
By sucking in their stomachs every time they see a bikini.

What does a man consider to be a seven course- meal?
A hot dog and a six-pack.

How are men like noodles?
They are always in hot water; they lack taste, and they need dough.

Why is it good that there are female astronauts?
When the crew gets lost in space at least the woman will stop and ask for directions.



Distributed by Tribune Media Services

COLLEGE
PRESS
SERVICE

Is U.S. society on the edge?

by Michael Bechinske

I was talking to a friend the other day, about the violence and hatred that our nation seems plagued with, when she said something I found to be a perfect synopsis of our country's current state of affairs. In brief, she said that our society as a whole seems to be on edge and that even the smallest frustrations seem to set people off. A quick glance at the evening news or newspaper would appear to prove her right.

Today in America, we have six-year-olds bringing handguns to school. Drive by shootings by gang members out seeking a thrill have become commonplace. We see dis-

avowed lovers killing entire families over broken engagements. People have now taken to shooting others who cut them off on the freeway.

The fact that we are a violent, warrior-like society is no new revelation. Our nation's history is inundated with atrocities to our fellow man (see *The Trail of Tears*, circa 1838 for example). It does appear however, that our society's disregard for human life on an individual basis has reached a point unequaled at any time in recent memory.

We seem to become a little more permissive of society's waning moral standards every year. There

has been an explosion in the incidence of sexually transmitted diseases in the past few years. Violent crime is again on the rise and we are now the most highly incarcerated nation in the world.

Our society may have become the ultimate vicious circle. The more we are fed these statistics of animosity, irreverence, and immorality (through the media and other sources), the more we become accustomed and seemingly desensitized to them. By doing so, the monster that is this uncaring society, simply feeds itself and becomes worse. We are less shocked by babies left in trash cans and preschool-aged children left home

alone all day to fend for themselves, because we have seen it so many times before. This certainly doesn't make the act any more acceptable, but our increased disregard for human life allows us to simply shrug it off.

There are a plethora of sources to blame for our troubles, but my objective here is not to point fingers or dole out blame. What I'm asking is that we as parents, siblings, teachers, government officials, and all citizens in general, try to establish for our future a solid moral base so that we as an intellectual, humanitarian society may reverse our current trend of violence, hatred, and distrust and seek to be-

come the peaceful egalitarian nation that I do believe is still feasible.

My message is similar to the words President Clinton spoke in this inaugural address stating, "There is nothing wrong with America, that cannot be fixed by what is right with America."

While it may be true that much of what plagues our society is financial or politically out of our control, the peace that we so wish to attain must first be sought after in our own hearts.

Slater Steps Into New Movie Role

By Jeff Schnauer
Special Correspondent
College Press Service

LOS ANGELES — Christian Slater has had a change of heart.

After years of starring as the ultra-cool, rebellious youth in films like "Heathers" and "Pump Up The Volume," Slater has gone against convention and taken on the vulnerable, romantic lead in the new MGM film, "Untamed Heart."

Slater stars as Adam, a shy busboy in a Minneapolis diner with a weak heart and a crush on Caroline (Marisa Tomei), a waitress who's always falling for the wrong guys.

Speaking at a Hollywood press conference, Slater talked about his decision to do a film about love when "kiss and kill" films like "Fatal Attraction" and "Basic Instinct" are the trend.

"It was difficult. I did have a lot of fear going into it. I did not see myself going into this character. I had to walk through that (fear) or I was going to get bored with the same stuff over and over," Slater said. "I think I got stuck doing a certain kind of character."

Slater's break with the brash characters of his past is evident from the first moment you see him in the film: a quiet, unkempt busboy looking longingly after Caroline. In fact, it is Adam's quietness that makes Slater stand out as an actor. While Slater has benefited from great dialogue in films past, Adam says virtually nothing throughout the first half of the film.

As a result, Slater had to rely more on body movement, facial gestures, and inflection than ever before. While some Hollywood casting directors might not have envisioned Slater in such a role,

'Housesitter' Is Quirky Good Time (3 Stars)

By College Press Service

The real joy in "Housesitter," a new video release directed by Frank Oz, is watching the interaction between actors Steve Martin and Goldie Hawn, who work brilliantly together in a style reminiscent of classic Hollywood comedies.

Hawn plays a wacky waitress with a talent for telling fibs. Martin is an architect who hooks up with Hawn briefly after he's jilted by lifelong girlfriend (Dana Delaney). Delaney refuses to marry Martin even after he presents her with a new house that he designed and built in his hometown in New York state.

Unbeknownst to Martin, Hawn moves into the house, sets up housekeeping and tells all the residents — including Martin's family — that they're married. Martin is forced to go along with the fabrication, which keeps expanding by the minute as Hawn and Martin tell more lies to extricate themselves from the original one.

The humor is quirky, quite dark in places as the movie explores the difference between fact and fiction. But it's worth seeing just for the scenes with Martin and Hawn.

director Tony Bill felt there was more to Slater than what audiences had seen on the outside.

"Perhaps no one would have thought of him for this part," Bill said. "I would rather put the wrong person in the role if they are an interesting person than the right person if they are not."

This break with convention, in fact, is what the film is all about. From the casting to the dramatic ending, Bill is trying to rejuvenate the message-lined love story in a film industry where sex and murder get top billing.

Even the climactic love scene in "Untamed Heart" goes against Hollywood convention. No breasts, buttocks or any other body parts are exposed. In fact, viewers do not see any sex at all. But for Slater, it was one of the most satisfying love scenes he said he had ever done.

"I've done a few love scenes. This one was definitely the most intimate. It wasn't about nudity. There are feelings involved. I definitely care a great deal about Marisa," said Slater, who once dated Tomei.

Bill is hoping his formula of shyness, tenderness and passion will work to attract audiences beyond the teen-age fans of Slater.

"It's going to be an interesting and basic experiment ... to see if there is room for a film like this," Bill said.

For Slater, making the movie has already sent him a message.

"I learned a lot. Sometimes it takes an outside force or an outside person to help you see inside yourself," Slater said. "I realize these are not such bad things — to be vulnerable, to be nervous."

In the future, Slater hopes to continue to play characters with heart — as long as the heart works well.

"What I'd like to do is play somebody who does not have some sort of internal problem," he said, laughing. "Every character I've played has had mind trouble or heart trouble. I'd like to play one who has a good mind and is able to talk."

North Central's Preferred Poesy

Winds of Change

*Shattered fragments lie scattered
...chaos*

Hold fast

Where once there was order

...the tempest strikes

Winds of change tear at me

...from without

...and within

Hold fast

The storm rages

Frightened, I seek refuge from the fury

Darkness veils an uncertain future

Hold fast

My eyes rain frustration

...and indecision

Hold fast...the storm will pass

Holds fast...a light will break

Hold fast...a refuge — safe, warm, secure —

will be found

Hold fast...

Hold fast...

Hold fast...

Foreigners get engineering and science assistantships

TALLAHASSEE, FL (CPS) — Nearly half of Florida's financial aid dollars for graduate students go to foreign students because few Americans apply for science and engineering assistantships, a state Board of Regents spokesman said.

Forty-eight percent of the financial aid goes to foreign students who make up 12 percent of the state's graduate school enrollment.

The aid includes stipends for living expenses and tuition waivers for students who have research assistantships. Foreign students are not allowed to take jobs in the U.S. while attending school, and the financial aid is often the only way they can attend school here.

"The problem is that few Amer-

icans are prepared or interested in these assistantships," said Pat Riordan, spokesman for the Board of Regents, the state office that oversees Florida's public universities. "Foreign students are not displacing American students."

Bruce Mitchell, director of research for the board, said the figures are "surprising and alarming," and said that it wasn't until The New York times last year reported about the large amount of financial aid going to foreign students nationally that Florida began to investigate its own situation.

"I know the chancellor (Charles Reed) was planning to talk to the presidents — and he may have al-

ready — about coming up with strategies for the schools to focus on recruiting American students for these fee waivers," Mitchell said.

"There is an unlimited supply of good foreign national students clamoring to get into American schools. Often Americans with a bachelor's degree in the natural sciences, math, computer science or business will go on into the workforce."

"One should be working on building the pool of math and science students in American, rather than taking potshots at the best and brightest of Asian and South American students," Riordan said.

"We make decisions then that will decide whether the student

will choose science and engineering. Often we track them out of serious science courses, and we are tracking them out of a career, out of the mind habits needed to have such a career," he added.

Riordan added that social pressure is also a factor that is diverting American youngsters away from studying the hard sciences.

"We are wasting thousands of young people who could do the work because it is 'uncool,' unfortunately, to be interested in those subjects. They are thought of as nerds. Students select themselves out, and the parents do, too," Riordan said.

Until Americans decide to study science and engineering and take advantage of financial aid avail-

able, the money will go to the qualified student, regardless of the country of origin, Riordan said.

"These assistantships are great for minorities. The demand for minority engineers is sky high. And so are the salaries," Riordan added.

Mitchell noted that in the 1991-92 academic year, schools in the state of Florida awarded 88 doctoral degrees in engineering. Sixty-six of the doctorates went to foreign national students. Of the 20 doctorates awarded to American students, only one was African American.

Purdue University North Central

PLACEMENT OFFICE



JOB FAIRS!

INDIANA COLLEGIATE JOB FAIR

Location: Indianapolis, IN

Date: Friday, April 2, 1993

Cost: \$15.00 Pre-Registration

\$25.00 at the door (day of fair)

PURDUE SPRING JOB FAIR

Location: Calumet College of St. Joseph, Whiting, IN

Date: Friday, March 26, 1993

Cost: \$5.00 at the door

Bring plenty of resumes!

ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

(Sign up in the Placement Office)

FINISH LINE will be on campus to interview for Retail Management Trainees on Wednesday, April 7, 1993 from 3:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

OSCO DRUGS will be on campus to interview for Management Trainees (any degree) on Wednesday, March 17, 1993 and Thursday, March 18, 1993 from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

AIR FORCE - An Air Force Recruiter will be on campus on Wednesday, March 31, 1993 from 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon

UNITED PARCEL SERVICE (UPS) will be on campus in March to interview for part-time summer help. Watch this column for dates and times or contact the Placement Office.

PLACEMENT DISPLAY CASES and BULLETIN BOARD

The Placement display cases and bulletin board have a new look! Check them out in LSF (near Student Support Services) and Schwarz (next to the Placement Office) for up-to-date information on job fairs and other Placement-related activities.

PLACEMENT OFFICE

Do you have any questions about resumes, interviewing, job search techniques, or jobs that are currently available? Stop in at the Placement Office (Schwarz 40) and ask for Gail Helton. Or call 785-5319 to set up an appointment. Office hours are 7:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. (4:30 on Friday), evening hours by appointment.

PURDUE UNIVERSITY NORTH CENTRAL SPRING SEMESTER, 1993

"A Political Agenda"

INTRODUCTION:

The Student Activities/Athletics Office is sponsoring a writing contest open to all enrolled students of Purdue University North Central. Winners will receive gift certificates to area restaurants.

CHALLENGE:

What are the president-elect's recommendations on legislative issues of importance to the country (your analysis)?

ENTRY PROCEDURES:

Essays are to be prescribed length of 2-3 typewritten pages, double spaced. A cover page is required, labeled with the title of the essay and student's name. Only one essay per student is allowed. The work must be that of the individual student in whose name the entry is submitted and must be an original composition written specifically for the Spring Semester competition.

All essays should be turned in to the Student Activities Office in the LSF Building (Room 103B) by 1:00 p.m. Wednesday, April 14. There is no cost to participate.

JUDGING:

The competition will be judged by the coordinating committee whose decision(s) will be final. The top winners will be based on a 100 point system. The following is the evaluation guide to be used by the committee:

- | | |
|------------|--|
| (20 pts.) | Selection of essay topic. |
| (20 pts.) | Ability to add meaning and to communicate ideas. |
| (20 pts.) | Relevance and correlation to topic. |
| (20 pts.) | Required format, grammar and usage. |
| (20 pts.) | Creativity, imagination and originality. |
| (100 pts.) | |



A panel of judges will evaluate essays.
Winners will be announced at noon, April 21, 1993.

For more information contact the Student Activities/Athletics Office, LSF 103B.

PURDUE UNIVERSITY NORTH CENTRAL Invites You To Study Natural History of the Great Smoky Mountains for Teachers and Naturalists at the GREAT SMOKY MOUNTAINS INSTITUTE AT Tremont, Tennessee August 9 - August 14, 1993

The one week program is designed for classroom teachers, naturalists and anyone who is interested in learning more about the natural world. Sessions will be presented throughout the week directed at learning about the natural environment of the Smokies and ways of effectively motivating people toward a deeper appreciation of the natural world. Many sessions will take place in the field, utilizing the vast resources available within the Great Smoky Mountains National Park.

Sessions will include the following:

Wildlife: Birds, black bears, insects, salamanders, tracking

Plant Life: wildflowers, trees, ferns

Ecology: forest ecology, stream life

Geology: formation of the Appalachians, unique geological areas

Environmental Problems: air quality, exotic species, park management

Dr. Joe Camp will coordinate the program:

Pre-Trip Sessions (At PU/NC) Mon., July 26 & Wed, July 28, 6-7:50 p.m.

Smoky Mountains Institute Begins Mon., August 9, 1993

(At Tremont, TN) Ends Saturday, August 14, 1993

Post-Trip Session (At PU/NC) Thurs., August 19, 1993, 7-8:00 p.m.

Pre- and Post-trip sessions will be held in Schwarz Hall on the Purdue University North Central Campus.

PREQUISITE

Two semesters of Natural Science Courses at the University Level

UNIVERSITY CREDIT

Students will enroll in BIOL 395 for three hours of credit. Those who wish to attend without credit should enroll in BIOL 395 on an audit-only basis.

COST

Those enrolled in: BIOL 395 (credit or audit) \$207.65

In addition, there is a \$205 fee which includes the cost of room and board at the Great Smoky Mountains Institute. (This fee cannot be refunded!)

The Smoky Mountains Institute Fee is due on or before May 1, 1993. Complete the short form below, and send check made payable to Smoky Mountains Institute to Dr. L. E. Bednar at Purdue University North Central.

Purdue University North Central fees are due May 13, 1993

Students must provide their own transportation to and from the Great Smoky Mountains Institute.

For additional information contact: Dr. L. Edward Bednar, Director of Continuing Education/Credit Programs

SMOKY MOUNTAINS INSTITUTE SESSION INFORMATION FORM

Name _____ Phone _____ Sex: ☐ M ☐ F
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____



Purdue University North Central presents "Almost, Mr. Edison, Almost"

an original one-man play with audience interaction

starring, Hank Fincken, author and performer

Monday, March 22, 1992, 12:00 p.m. to 1:00 p.m. LSF Lounge

"A great man doing great things is not nearly as impressive as an ordinary man doing great things. Edison gives us all hope that we can each contribute to the betterment of humankind."

—Hank Fincken

Classifieds...

the Spectator

For Sale

Complete Fisher Stereo System for sale: CD player, double cassette, 7 band equalizer, turntable, ect. Rack included. \$650 or B.O. Call Sharon: 879-0858 or leave message.

Personal

Spanish or German students. Student at PU/NC Westville Correctional Center Extension would like to establish correspondence in these languages in order to polish his reading and writing skills. Loans or donation of reading materials would also be appreciated. David L. Moore 912941, P.O. Box 473, Westville, IN 46391.

Elections

for the
93-94

Student Senate
take place

Monday, April 5
and

Tuesday, April 6

If you would like to run, pick up petitions in the Student Senate or Dean of Students Office.



New! College Checking!

Now available at Citizens Federal - a new checking program created especially for college students! A unique product found at very few financial institutions, the Citizens "College Checking Program" features:

- No Minimum Balance
- FREE initial check order (50 checks)
- Detailed Monthly Statement
- Overdraft protection available

Stop in at any of our 10 locations for more information.

Current Student I.D. required to qualify. A 20¢ per check charge applied for each check cleared. Check safekeeping program included.

CFS **Citizens**
FEDERAL SAVINGS



Hammond	5311 Hohman Avenue	933-0432
Crown Point	155 North Main Street	663-4758
Munster	1720 45th Street	924-1720
Munster	707 Ridge Road	836-5500
East Chicago	4740 Indianapolis Blvd.	397-5080
East Chicago	2115 Broadway	397-0033
Merrillville	803 West 57th Avenue	980-8005
Michigan City	4005 Franklin, Marquette Mall	872-9421
Valparaiso	U.S. 30 at Thornapple Way	465-1602
La Porte	714 Lincoln Way	362-2065

in house

INHOUSE is featured in each issue of THE SPECTATOR. Information regarding the professional activities of staff and faculty for inclusion on this page can be sent to Joy Banyas in the Office of Publications and Printing Services.

announcements

Promotions for the following faculty members, effective with the 1993-94 academic year, have been approved by the Purdue Trustees:

- Dr. Tantatape Brahmasrene**, to associate professor of economics;
- Prof. Arnold Brown**, to associate professor of supervision;
- Prof. Joan Chesterton**, to associate professor, supervision;
- Dr. Edward Hackett**, to associate professor of education;
- Dr. Rajappa Papannareddy**, to associate professor of electrical engineering technology;
- Dr. Scott Smithson**, to associate professor of communication.

speaking engagements

Ms. Dee Ann Peterson, director of Success Through Education, spoke on "How Do You Spell Success?" to the Chesterton Lions Club on Feb. 23.

Mr. Gerald Lewis, director of financial aid, spoke on "Early Awareness in Financial Aid" to the February meeting of the Marquette High School PTA.

honors and awards

Christine Lehmann, associate professor of mathematics, spent the first week of March as a Visiting Scholar at Anglia Polytechnic University, Cambridge, England, consulting with the faculty of mathematics, physics and statistics.

The Westville Correctional Center Horticulture Department received a first place award at the Indiana Vocational Education Association's "Awards for Excellence" luncheon in Indianapolis recently. **Nute Rehlander**, supervisor of buildings and grounds, who serves on the WCC Horticulture Department's advisory committee, received an award for nominating the winning entry.

Dr. Roger C. Schlobin, professor of English, has accepted an invitation to be included in the 4th edition of *Who's Who in American Education*.

conferences and workshops

Dr. Peter Wilkin, associate professor of biology, and **Dr. Robin Scribailo**, assistant professor of biology, attended a workshop sponsored by the New York Academy of Sciences promoting active learning in the life science classroom, in Lexington, Ky., Feb. 12-14. Dr. Wilkin, with Dr. Joe Vanable, West Lafayette, presented a poster promoting active learning in large lectures. Dr. Scribailo, with **Dr. Vickie Henson-Apollonio**, assistant professor of biology, presented a poster promoting active learning in developmental biology using the Japanese medaka (*oryzias latipes*) as an experimental model.

Dr. Silvia Lorente-Murphy, associate professor of Spanish and coordinator of foreign languages, presented a paper, "Oppression and dehumanization in *Ganarse la muerte* by Gisela Gambaro," at the Louisiana Conference on Hispanic Languages and Literatures, sponsored by Tulane University, in New Orleans, Feb. 25-27. She also is author of a paper, "Who Was Susana San Juan?" in *Confluencia*, vol. 7, no. 2, Spring 1992.

Ms. Edith Cagney, programmer/analyst; **Dr. Steve Chen**, academic systems manager; **Mr. Dale Stewart**, director of the Computer Center; **Ms. Brenda David**, computer operator; and **Ms. Brenda Washington**, computer operator, attended the TENEX Technology Expo in South Bend, Feb. 24.

authors and reviewers

Dr. Dan Tomal, assistant professor of supervision, is author of "Staff Development: Filling Gaps in Teacher Preparation" in the *School Administrator*, journal of the American Association of School Administrators, vol. 50, no. 2, Feb. 1993.

Prof. Larry Seibert, assistant professor of general business, recently reviewed the 4th edition of *Principles of Marketing* and *Marketing Principles* by Kinnear, which will be published later this year by Harper-Collins. Also, his marketing research class recently conducted a telephone survey for the Greater LaPorte United Way.

Dr. Scott Smithson, assistant professor of communication, is the author of "Family, Friends and Divorce: A Test of Differences in the Perceived Helpfulness of Interactions," in *The Florida Communication Journal*, vol. 21, no. 1, March 1993.

radio-tv appearances

Ms. Patricia Carlisle, affirmative action officer and director of Student Support Services, discussed the upcoming Woman's Conference on Channel 4, Chesterton, on March 10.

Prof. Kenneth Lavery, assistant professor of general business, appeared on live call-in shows dealing with income taxes on WIMS radio, Feb. 12, and on WLOI/WCOE "Breakfast Showcase" on Feb. 17. On Feb. 25, he spoke to the Chesterton Exchange Club on "Employer's Fiduciary Responsibilities to Employees in Taxation Matters."

Mr. John Sheehy, part-time instructor of philosophy, discussed "Comparative Religion: Judaism, Islam, Christianity" on Channel 28, Michigan City, on March 2. On Feb. 25, he spoke on "Communications Between the Sexes" to the New Day Support Group in Valparaiso.

etc.

Prof. Annette Corbett, visiting instructor of RHI, served as a judge for the Notre Dame Elementary School Science Fair, Feb. 23.

"Dr. T. and the Blenders" presented a musical program for the Lady Elks of the Michigan City Elks Club, March 2. Members participating were: **Ms. Susan Bagby**, Personnel Services secretary; **Ms. Maureen Juranek**, Dean of Students Office secretary; **Ms. Lynne Reglein**, benefits/payroll administrator; **Ms. Donna Sanders**, Academic Services secretary; and **Dr. Tom Young**, associate professor of English and chair of Letters and Languages.

Coming this month:

The Chancellor's Series

"Exploring the Solar System"

Advances in astronomy, using probes and satellites

Dr. A.M. Heiser

Dyer Observatory, Vanderbilt University

Monday, April 5 • 7 pm • LSF Lounge

Dr. Heiser will also speak at 11 am in 328 SWRZ

Ben Wattenberg

Syndicated Columnist and Author

Monday, March 29 • Noon • LSF Lounge

Free and open to the public



Silver Reflections

April, 1974: Twenty-eight student volunteers travel to Rochester, Indiana to help its citizens clean up in the wake of a tornado which swept through Illinois, Indiana, and Ohio.

April, 1976: The Athletic Club wins the final two events of the Intramural Sports Title, and hence the title. Ten clubs participate in several sporting events to determine the winner.

April 6, 1981: The *Campus Rapport* publishes results of a study which indicate that older adult students have become the majority on college campuses. The average age of the PU/NC student is twenty-seven.

April 9, 1983: The first of many annual Women's Conferences is held. Female politicians, attorneys, psychologists, and other community leaders speak on a range of subjects including women's rights, women's support groups, women in politics, careers, and family.

April 22, 1990: PU/NC celebrates Earth Day with buttons, guest speakers and musicians, a mime troupe, and monster kite flying. As a remembrance, a tree with a plaque is planted near the southwest corner of the LSF Building.

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photo/Beth Rudnick

Chief of Police, Howard Bashore, discusses the bomb scare with member of Westville's Fire Department.

Bomb threat at PU/NC

by Carey Millsap

At 10:45 a.m. on Monday, March 29, when Betty Scott, a switchboard operator at PU/NC, answered a call she heard a male caller say "In fifty-two minutes I am going to blow up the Library building to get even with my wife."

By 10:55 a.m. the fire alarms were pulled, and the L.S.F. building was evacuated.

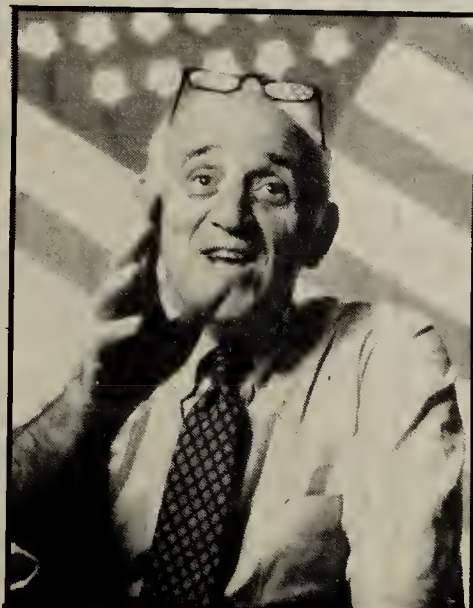
The University Police had a location, a time, and a motive. So according to Chief Bashore, "We had

reason to evacuate the building." Four County Police officers, three State Troopers, a Westville officer, and the Westville Volunteer Fire Department all arrived on campus to help the University Police.

They conducted searches of the L.S.F. building, while waiting for time to pass. After the initial fifty-two minutes passed with out an explosion, the University Police waited an additional forty-five minutes before people allowing people back in the building.

Many students asked why Schwarz Hall was not also evacuated, but according police and FBI statistics, if a person calls and threatens to blow up a specific building "you can believe what they say," stated Chief Bashore.

No suspects have been charged with this felony, and the investigation is still underway. The last bomb threat on campus was in October of 1990.



Wattenberg: We face serious value problems

by Vicky Hayes Gadd

The ingenuity and foresight of the Chancellor's Series Committee brought famous syndicated columnist Ben Wattenberg to PU/NC Monday, March, 29. Wattenberg spoke at the Sinai Sunday Evening Forum, Sunday, March, 28, and the Chancellor's Series Committee seized the opportunity to feature this popular speaker by arranging for Wattenberg to stay an extra day.

Wattenberg writes a weekly newspaper column syndicated by United Features and the Newspaper Enterprise Association which appears in 200 newspapers. He has been the host of several public television series, including "Ben Wattenberg at Large" and "In Search of Real America." He also is a former contributing editor of U.S. News and World Report and served in various capacities for Presidents Johnson, Carter, Reagan and Bush.

In Wattenberg's speech: "We Live in Interesting Times: The Clinton Presidency" he stat-

ed "there are two Bill Clintons: the liberal and the moderate; its hard to run a windshield wiper presidency with the media; Clinton need a vision."

Wattenberg said that Clinton will be a great president if he concentrates on social issues. He stated that values is one of the most serious problems we face.

According to Wattenberg, the problem with education is not money, "it's a value problem." There is grade inflation, less reading, writing, math, and less responsibility. Education no longer requires "hard work plus good behavior; colleges accept anyone who can pay the tuition."

An audience member asked whether Hillary was "wielding inappropriate power." In Wattenberg's view, she is not, but should keep it more private like former first ladies have. He added that health-care is the most complicated issue Clinton and his "co-president" will face.

And what about Ross Perot? "He is a smart, talented, energetic, nut," said Wattenberg.

Photo exhibit: Prisoners' wives

WESTVILLE — A poignant exhibit capturing the plight of women with husbands in prison is now on display at Purdue University North Central.

Through dramatic photographic portraits and quotations from interviews, the exhibit documents the experiences and feelings of 30 women who wait for the release of a loved one.

"We found that these women often feel alone...rejected by their communities and sometimes, by their friends," says a brochure prepared by the project's coordinators. "Like a divorce or a death, there is the tragedy, the separation and the grief. Unlike death or divorce, shame is attached to the situation...."

The exhibit, "Waiting on the Outside," is sponsored by the Indiana Committee for the Humanities, the PACT Institute of Justice, and the Mennonite Central Committee Office of Criminal Justice.

It will remain at Purdue North Central through Friday, April 16, in the Schwarz Hall Gallery Lounge.

Committee votes: No smoke-free campus

by Vicky Hayes Gadd

The committee considering smoking on campus (The University Resources and Planning Committee) met on April 5 to vote on various recommendations.

The committee heard pros and cons of the smoking issue from smoking and non-smoking students, faculty and staff at two hear-

ings held on March 29 and 30.

Interested in finding an equitable solution to the campus smoking problems, all of the committee members were present at the hearings. Unfortunately, few people took advantage of the opportunity the hearings afforded to give opinions and suggestions to committee members.

During the April 5 meeting, the committee voted on seven recommendations to give to Chancellor Alspaugh. Vice Chancellor Back, the committee chairman, informed the *Spectator* of the outcome of the vote. Mr. Back cautioned that the committee simply made recommendations; it is the Chancellor who will ultimately decide on them.

Recommendations:

1. Smoking to no longer be allowed in campus offices; the vote was 9 yes, 1 no.
2. Smoking to be allowed in the present Schwarz Hall smoking lounge; the vote was 7 yes, 2 no, 1 abstain
3. Find an alternative to the Schwarz smoking lounge, if possible, with outside ventilation; the vote was 8 yes, 2 no.
4. Smoking to be permitted in the cafeteria smoking lounge in the LSF building; the vote was 9 yes, 1 no.
5. The campus should not be changed to a smoke-free campus, the vote was 9 yes, 1 no.
6. Offer smoking cessation classes through the Wellness program, the vote was 10 yes, 0 no.
7. Instate these changes by July 1, 1993.

IF YOU ARE RECEIVING:

A PELL GRANT, STAFFORD LOAN, PLUS OR SLS LOAN, OR A SCHOLARSHIP FOR ANY OF THE THREE SUMMER SESSIONS, YOU MUST APPEAR IN PERSON AT THE BURSAR'S OFFICE DURING THE WEEK OF:

MAY 3 — MAY 14 FOR CLASSES DURING THE FIRST SIX-WEEK SESSION

MAY 10 — MAY 14 FOR CLASSES DURING THE EIGHT-WEEK SESSION

FOR CLASSES DURING THE SECOND SIX-WEEK SESSION, STUDENTS MUST APPLY FINANCIAL AID TO FEES BY THE FEE PAYMENT DUE DATE.

Your fee statement has not been adjusted for financial aid. At this time your financial aid will be applied to your class fees. A receipt will be processed and your class schedule will be finalized. FAILURE TO REPORT TO THE BURSAR'S OFFICE WILL RESULT IN THE CANCELLATION OF YOUR REGISTRATION!

Students receiving financial aid must also appear in the Bursar's office during the first two weeks of class to sign aid checks.

The Purdue University

Spectator

North Central Campus

The *Spectator* believes a free press is imperative, as protected by the First Amendment. The *Spectator* will print student and faculty opinions. We strongly encourage you to communicate with us, but we reserve the right to edit and/or shorten letters. Names will be withheld from publication if requested. Views expressed in the newspaper are those of the staff and do not necessarily represent in whole or in part, those of Purdue University North Central administration, the faculty, or the students.

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Beth Rudnick

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Rob Norris

Erica Morse
Greg Tuel

The *Spectator* subscribes to the College Press Service (a member of Tribune Media Services), and is printed every 3 weeks by the *News Dispatch* of Michigan City, Indiana.

Deadline approaching!

Those participating in the "A Political Agenda" writing contest must submit their essay to Student Activities Office in the LSF building by 1:00 p.m. Wed., April 14. For more information about the contest, see the past two issues of the *Spectator* or contact the Student Activities Office, LSF 103 B

Spectator
next deadline
April 19
next issue
April 28

Presenting the
1992 - 1993

Silver Anniversary Chancellor's Series



at

Purdue University North Central
Celebrating 25 Years
at the Westville Campus

The Duneland Brass Quintet

Wednesday, April 28, Noon
(Outdoor Concert on LSF Plaza)

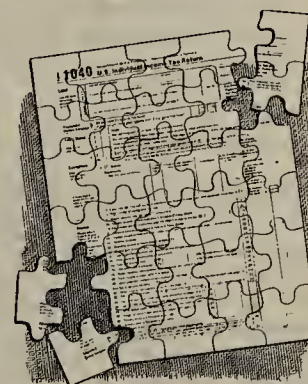
An accomplished
Valparaiso ensemble
presents a delightful mix
of music in an outdoor
concert.



PUZZLED BY TAX FORMS?

Free assistance is
available to the
public from
PU/NC tax and
accounting students

PU/NC Library
Saturdays
10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Jan. 30 — April 10



First-come, first-served basis — no reservations.

This is the fifth year that the campus has participated in the Internal Revenue Service's Volunteer Tax Assistance (VITA) program, which offers free filing help to taxpayers with gross incomes of \$23,000 or less. Income must come from wages, salaries, tips, pensions, ordinary interest, dividends, unemployment compensation or social security benefits.

The volunteer tax preparers have completed at least 30 hours of training and passed IRS examinations on tax rules and filing procedures.

Taxpayers should bring all tax related information for 1992, including W2s, interest income statements, and other related documents, as well as copies of the 1991 state and federal tax returns.

Electronic filing option available for a small fee

On Campus

the Spectator



photo/Carey Millsap

Students Scott Ross and Bridgette Sobeki seem to be enjoying their imprisonment during Bastille Day. The function is run by the Student Senate, and proceeds are used for the Student Senate Scholarship Fund. This year Bastille Day raised \$300.

Culture awareness

The Multicultural Programming Committee is moving steadily toward its major goal of fostering an atmosphere of mutual respect and understanding among faculty, staff and students who make up our campus community.

All of us are familiar with February as African-American History month and March as Women's history month. We are now targeting three more months in which special observances will be paid to specific groups. Since May is National Asian Heritage month, and we are not in general session, we will observe Asian Heritage month in April. In this regard, three programs have been scheduled.

On April 9, Dr. Santaram Chilukuri will present Shalviri and Shilpa Rauella in a program of Classical Dances of India. On April 12, Dr. Tantape Brahmasrene will present an interactive program on New Year and other celebrations of Thailand. Both of these programs will be at 12 noon in the LSF lounge.

On April 19, Dr. Steve Chen will present a unique original computer demonstration titled: Linking Different Cultures With Computers. Developed by Dr. Chen, this is a music notation program demonstrating the teaching of Western music notation based on

Chinese notation. It will be held in Room 3, in the computer center.

Other programs will be scheduled during September-Hispanic Heritage month, and November-Native American month.

Last Fall, a survey was conducted amount the academic departments to determine how much multicultural activity was being carried out without formal programming. Responses were received from faculty in Communication, English, Education, Nursing, Restaurant, Hotel Institutional Management, Publicity/Community Relations and Student Support Services. According to these reports, students can expect to read, write, discuss, analyze and learn some cultural aspects of the subject and encounter some cultural awareness on their tests.

The following courses contain varying amounts of cultural content:

Communication: Com 212; Com 491; Com 315

Education: EDCI 311; EDCI 314; EDCI 307; EDCI 330. A course in multicultural education will be offered in the Fall of 1993.

English: ENG 100; ENG 350 & 351; ENG 227; ENG 379 and ENG 101.

Nursing: NUR 123; NUR 119;

NUR 208; NUR 235; NUR 236, NUR 237.

Restaurant, Hotel Inst: RHI 391; RHI 100 and RHI 291

Publicity/Community Relations: Includes ethnic diversity in all publications, brochures, ad publicity materials. Attempts are made to include diversity of ethnic, race, age, sex and disabled when possible.

Student Support Services is in existence to provide services to diverse students. It sponsors an annual holiday ethnic potluck dinner during which students and families are invited to share foods associated with special days. Special display cases are continually filled with displays appropriate to the month. There is also the expectation within the program of respect for all individuals.

We are proud of those efforts that are being made, but recognize that much still needs to be done academically and personally. We urge all faculty, staff and students to become involved in valuing and inclusion of the different cultures in the mainstream of our campus—not because it is politically correct, but because it is simply the right thing to do.

Pam Allison
Marion Whitlow
Co-chairpersons

'Portals' winners

Dr. Mick Loggins, Director of "Portals" Writing Contest is happy to announce the winners of the 1993 writing contest. This year's contest consisted of four categories—freshman composition, class-assigned research, non-fiction essay, creative writing—and resulted in 163 entries. Below is a list of the twelve winners in these categories. In addition, the John Stanfield Prize is given to the student who submitted the best essay on folklore or literary censorship or for the best humorous essay. This year's winner of this special prize is Terri L. Russ for "The Rebellion of Rapunzel." Dr. Loggins is especially pleased to note that the contest resulted in essays in science writing and that Jordan S. Kisner's "Superconductivity: A New Age" has been awarded second place in class-assigned research.

All winning entries will appear in the 1993 edition of "Portals", PUNC's student literary magazine.

CLASS 1: FRESHMAN COMPOSITION PAPER

1. Susan Johnson, "Sam's Farewell"
2. Sharon S. Koelm, "Journal Garden"
3. Deborah K. Choate, "The Old Homeplace"

CLASS 2: RESEARCH PAPER

1. Andrew Smith, "Milton's Imposition of Order on Chaos in 'Paradise Lost'"
2. Jordan S. Kisner, "Superconductivity: A New Age"
3. Barbara Galler, "The Use of Aural Imagery in the Story 'Young Goodman Brown' by Nathaniel Hawthorne"

CLASS 3: NON FICTION ESSAY

1. James R. Norris, "Life: Part Two"
2. Andrew Smith, "The Sword and the Crown: The 'Tempering' of Hal in '2 Henry IV'"
3. Cedric L. Smith, "The Playhouse"

CLASS 4: POEM OR SHORT STORY

1. Jeffrey L. Flippin, "Street-Corner Symphony"
2. Denise Underwood, "Hunger"
3. Cedric L. Smith, "The Magnificent Seven"

JOHN STANFIELD PRIZE: ESSAY ON FOLKLORE OR LITERARY CENSORSHIP

Terri L. Russ, "The Rebellion of 'Rapunzel'"

April is

Asian History Month

at Purdue University North Central

These special events will be presented:

"Classical Dances of India"

Shalini Ravella and Shilpa Ravella

Friday, April 9

LSF Lounge • Noon



"Thailand Travelogue"

Dr. Tantape Brahmasrene

Monday, April 12

LSF Lounge • Noon



"Linking Cultures with Computers"

Dr. Steve Chen

Monday, April 19

3 Schwarz Hall • Noon

Asian History Month programs are sponsored by
the Campus Multicultural Committee

Purdue University North Central is an Equal Opportunity/Equal Access University



Mamie Davis and Betty Scott were named as "Outstanding Women in Education" at the 11th annual "Women on the Move" conference Saturday, March 27, at PU/NC

Two Honored As Outstanding Women

WESTVILLE — Two women whose long-time efforts have made an indelible mark on their surroundings were honored at the 11th annual "Women on the Move" conference Saturday, March 27, at Purdue University North Central.

Named as "Outstanding Women in Education" for 1992 was Mamie Davis, recently retired director of Michigan City's Martin Luther King Jr. Center. The award for "Outstanding Woman at Purdue University North Central" went to Betty Scott of Michigan City, long-time employee of the campus' General Services department.

They were selected by the vote of PUNC's full-time faculty and staff and were honored during conference luncheon ceremonies.

Davis served in the voluntary position of King Center director for nearly 10 years, has served the center for nearly a quarter-century, and has been a classroom assistant in the Michigan City school system. She is a member of the Elite Youth Center Board, Christmas in April, the Dr. Jones Scholarship Committee, Dunes Country Quilters, and numerous church organizations. She has received several other honors in the past, including the J.C. Penney Golden Rule Award in 1988 and 1992, and the Humanitarian of the Year Award in 1992 from the Michigan City Human Rights Commission.

"Mamie personifies the word 'commitment,'" said the PU/NC staffer who nomi-

nated her for the award. "Her actions and attitude are an affirmation of civic pride and faith, as well as a means of revival for the community."

Scott began her career at Purdue's Barker Center in 1966, and is the current only non-faculty employee who made the move from Barker to the present campus when it opened in September 1967. Over the years, she has served in various capacities, including secretary to the Administrative Services dean, supervisor of the Clerical Pool, and her current position in General Services, supervising switchboard and mail room operations, as well as handling university office supplies and inventory control. She has served on a number of campus administrative committees and is a member of the Silver Anniversary committee.

"As we commemorate North Central's 25th anniversary this year, it should be noted that Betty was there each step of the way," wrote her nominator. "She has graciously assisted faculty, administrators and students in her many capacities at PUNC."

Nearly 100 women attended Saturday's conference, which featured workshops on subjects of interest to women. In addition to the award ceremony, the luncheon program also included a performance by the Lake County Alumnae Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, a national music fraternity for women.

Congratulations to those elected to the Student Senate!

The *Spectator* could not announce the results of the elections because the paper went to print before the ballots were counted.

93/94 Senators please contact the *Spectator* so we can take your photograph and submit a biography before our next deadline — April 19, 1993.

Letter to the editor

Dear Editor:

Ben Wattenburg addressed the Sinai Forum on Sunday, March 28th to a few hundred seminar participants. On Monday, March 29th, thanks to the Sinai Temple, he was able to come to Purdue University North Central. We were fortunate to hear this knowledgeable, intelligent and politically experienced writer and speaker. Rarely do we get someone of his caliber here — a real treat.

Yet I was embarrassed and yes, chagrined, because of the small turnout. There were some town people. PU/NC employees, and the *Spectator* crew, but few students. Quite frankly, I had expected a full house considering the publicity and the timeliness of his topics, i.e., the Clintons and the current American cultural scene.

Surely there are classes here that would benefit from his knowledge of the current po-

litical scene. Why did none of the instructors or professors suggest to their classes that this would be beneficial and of value to their own classes? Certainly, we have classes that involve ethics, business, politics, education, marketing and history. Are we too buried in textbook theories not to welcome a breath of realism in here and now?

After leaving our campus, I really wonder if Mr. Wattenburg wasn't shaking his head about the apathy present on our campus. It was apparent from the tenor of his speech about the declining values in our society, (his new book is titled "Values Matter Most") that the students and quite possibly the instructors, too, are truly missing the value of this type of dynamic, timely information.

—Mary Kelley

Slightly Off Campus...

Condom Lady Sings About Safe Sex

COLUMBUS, OH (CPS) — "When you take off your pants, like my mama say/Don't forget the price you have to pay," crooned the grandmotherly woman as she strummed her guitar in the lobby of the Student Health Center at Ohio State University.

Meet Jane the Condom Lady.

A familiar figure on the OSU campus, the fifty-something Jane Scott belts out prophylactic tunes and passes out condoms in a one-woman crusade to promote safe sex and raise AIDS awareness on campus.

"She is a tremendous lady, lots of fun," said Mary Ann Joseph, coordinator of nursing at the OSU student health center. "She's a big resource for us."

The mother of three sons, Scott became aware of the dangers of unprotected sex several years ago and took it upon herself to leave condoms on their pillows, she said in a story in the *Ohio State Lantern*, the campus paper.

Now her crusade has expanded, and she gets requests from all over the country to teach health officials how to encourage students to use condoms.

"I took some of her stuff to the American College Health conference, and they loved it," Joseph said.

Her unusual condom packages are assembled by the hundreds in the basement of her Columbus home, with members of the Health Center staff occasionally assisting in the production line.

Scott says the packages get people to talk about condom use.

For instance, one package has a tiny gun glued to it with a card that reads, "Cover me, I'm going in." Another Halloween special features a small orange pumpkin affixed to the package with a card that reads, "Don't get tricked — Use your treat." For Valentine's Day, Scott added a tiny red heart and a card that reads, "I have a heart-on for you."

Scott has passed out condom samples to students in dorms, Greek houses and formal dances. Her songs and poems are sprinkled with references to date rape and alcohol abuse, as well as condoms.

"Kids know a lot about HIV, but their knowledge doesn't mean their behavior is OK," said Joseph, who said that more OSU students were treated for sexually transmitted diseases than sore throats and colds last year.

Everyone Smiles At St. Bonaventure

ST. BONAVENTURE, NY (CPS) — It was the week after midterms, and the entire student body went wacky at St. Bonaventure University, according to the founders of Humor Week, a five-day laughathon designed to give students a chance to blow off some steam.

Dubbed "Humor is Heavenly," the week of March 7-13 kicked off by a showing of the "Rocky Horror Picture Show" and was filled with events such as "Crazy Tie and Socks Day." Students sported smile buttons that said, "I'll send you one if you want me to."

The "Crazy Hat Contest" attracted entries such as a huge nipple on one head and a brim covered with wood shavings on another that read: "I've Been Through the Mill."

"It was so excellent," said founder Carol Higley, administrative assistant for student activities.

Sounding Board

the Spectator

Letter to the editor

Dear Editor:

As the Silver Anniversary of the Purdue University North Central campus is being commemorated, I would like to take the opportunity to speak for the hundreds of recipients of Goliard and Writing Contest Awards as well as for myself and Jack Peters, pick-up coordinator of the Annual book Sale. Without the dedicated service of our custodial staff, none of the awards would have been possible.

For many years they have been responsible for transporting literally tons of books to Marquette Mall in addition to providing pick-up service to contributors. No one

could possibly understand the enormity of the job without watching them in action. All of their work has been done so quietly and modestly that few people are aware of the debt that we owe them.

I know that their only reward comes when students are given recognition for their academic excellence at the annual Honors convocation. In deep appreciation I want to thank the custodial personnel for their dedication to the students of Purdue University North Central.

Sincerely,
Barbara Lootens
Book Sale Director

Book sale workers

Jack Peters	Pat Babcock	Jon Long
Gail Barker	Pat Buckler	Debbie Allen
Ken Zarazee Jr.	Bill Ervin	Marietta Rogers
Jim Lawrenz	Marilyn Ervin	Jean-Ann Morton
Ron Wiencek	Sharon White	Jaime Morton
Shawn Drewes	Max White	Jerry Hudson
Susan Lichtman	Kay Ice	Susan E. Beardsley
Pat Pettila	Donna Wozniak	Dwayne Hall
John Pettila	Barbara Stanfield	Beth Rudnick
K.R. Johnson	Bernie Lootens	Scott Smithson



photo/ Carey Millsap

Book enthusiasts browse at the PU/NC 24th annual book sale which took place March 26, 27, and 28 at Marquette Mall, Michigan City. Four gigantic truckloads of books were contributed to the sale. Proceeds from the sale are used to fund Goliard Scholarships and Writing Contest Awards. The proceeds totaled over \$3000.

Rob Norris... In yer face

Watch for Rob in a cafeteria near you.

Greetings fellow humans! I see that most of us survived mid-terms, and are well on our way to being stressed out about finals. Does it ever end? On the positive side of things, I'd like to thank all you good folks who praised my first column. It is indeed encouraging to get positive input, and once again, I'd like to urge anyone with a comment or beef to get in touch with me. I only had one complaint about my last column, and that complaint came from a confused and misinformed individual who thought I was using that column to air personal family issues.

My reply to that person is to read the column again. It is about saving kids. If I can draw on my own past experiences and the past experiences of others to heighten awareness of a social issue like child abuse, I will. If I can scribble some words down on a piece of paper that will help one child escape a life of pain, then I will. If those words offend any overly-sensitive adults, then my advice to them is to look at the big picture or don't read my column. This is not Communist Russia (at least not the last time I checked) — you don't have to read anything, and I don't have to keep my mouth shut about criminal behavior.

Remember this, no one can change the past, but if we can use the mistakes of yesterday to change

tomorrow, shouldn't we?

There are a couple of other items I'd like to mention before I get down to the real serious part of this thing. The first thing I guess I should do is mention the supposed arrival of spring. Where is it? What the heck happened? I have yet to see the benefits of this long awaited and celebrated event. The only real sign I have seen of spring is the trickle of Sandhill Cranes down by Jasper-Pulaski. If you have never seen these magnificent creatures on their migration route in the spring and fall, you really need to take an afternoon and drive down there. It is about thirty-five minutes straight down 421 south. Follow the signs, and you will be treated to visions of one of the most awesome and fascinating winged creatures to ever grace this planet. I recommend going right before dark. The sights and sounds of these birds gathering and landing in the sunset stirs something almost ... primordial in one's heart and soul.

Oh, yeah, one last comment about the arrival of spring. A friend said something the other day that struck me as semi-profound. I believe her quote went like this, "There is a difference between the first day of spring and the first spring day." Good quote.

Campus beefs and other issues

■ Paul Petroff (former PU/NC stu-

dent who still haunts this campus) said, "I really liked the first edition of 'In Yer Face', and my only complaint is that the picture of the author was much, much too large."

■ Eric Nelson (Med-science student) Eric was highly irritated at the situation is Bosnia. He wondered, as do many of us, how long the Nazi-like rape and murder of entire ethnic groups will continue before the rest of the world will say "Enough!"

After Hitler tried to wipe out an entire race of people, we sat back and smugly said "we" would never let it happen again. Wake up world; it's happening again, and we are smugly ignoring it. I guess it is really easy to be apathetic when it's not your mom or sister being raped. It is easy to turn a blind eye when it is not our children who are being torn apart by snipers' bullets.

Imagine going through an Indiana winter with no food, no electricity, no hope. Imagine going home to an empty house, empty because you had to burn all of your furniture to provide heat for your family. Imagine looking at pictures of family members, gone forever, ripped from this world for reasons on one can comprehend. Imagine trying to attend your child's graveside service and having your leg blown off by some "Pin-head" in the name of what? Religion? Wake up world, Hitler is back. He just looks different.

■ Tress Lewis (current PU/NC student) Tress would like people to be more considerate of others, especially when those others happen to be students attempting to study in the gallery/lounge in the Schwarz building. According to Tress, some people talk too loudly in there or allow their children to distract studying students.

The following comments and remarks are by good people who wanted their names kept confidential:

■ Faceless individual #1 wanted to know why the faucets in the Biology labs are allowed to run constantly. Even when turned completely off, the water still continues to run. Evidently the washers in the faucets are bad. This person was irritated that one of the faucets has been spewing hot water for over two years now. Isn't this a waste of energy and student/taxpayer dollars?

■ That same faceless individual asked this equally interesting question, "Why does PU/NC have maintenance crews running cleaning machines and buffers and other noise makers down the halls during peak class-times? Wouldn't it make more sense to do all this cleaning on a night-shift before students get here?" Good questions.

■ One other comment came from the staff of the *Spectator* from a high-

ranking maintenance official. It seems that someone on the custodial crew is accusing students of dragging tables all the way across the cafeteria and scratching up the floors. If you are one of the students involved in this highly destructive behavior please take note: If you feel the overriding urge to move a table, LIFT IT off of the floor and carry it to your destination. And when your are done, CARRY it back. This will eliminate those pesky scratches on the floor. Oh, yeah, and by the way, take your shoes off at the door so you don't track dirt in O.K.

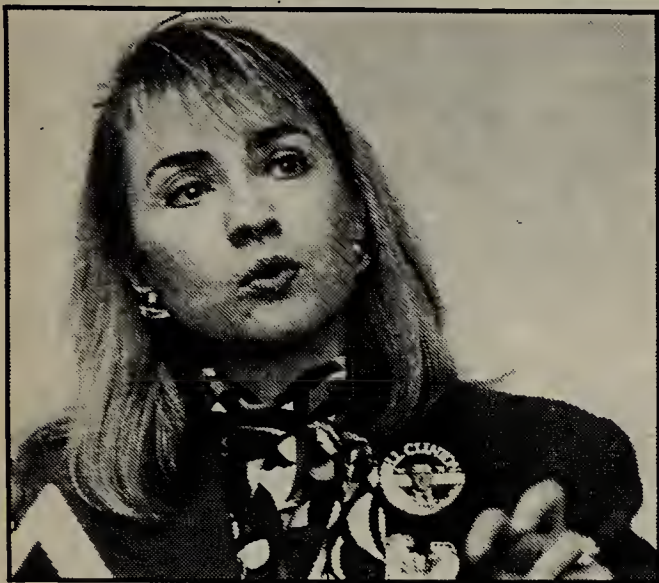
■ Final note: Although this column invites rebuttals and replies to any issues addressed, those replies must be legitimate and reasonable. We will not air any vindictive personal attacks or potentially slanderous statements. If you want to be taken seriously you need to be sensible, well informed and capable of supporting your statements. (In other words, if you are going to say something did or didn't happen, you better well have been there to witness it yourself or have hard evidence that the issues in question did or didn't happen.)

And remember, it our goal to deal with issues here, not personality conflicts. Until next time ... happy trails to you.

National

the Spectator

The Year of the Woman was also the year of women's colleges



Hillary Rodham Clinton

Magazine promotes women's health on U.S. campuses

NEW YORK (CPS) - Mirabella Magazine will distribute petitions to 12 U.S. colleges and universities to gather student signatures to send to first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, requesting that she make women's health a top priority.

"We want educated women to put pressure on the new administration so that women's health care will be a top priority in the new national health care plan," said Cynthia Stuart, director of public relations for the magazine, published by Murdoch Magazines.

More than 14,000 posters will be sent to the selected colleges and universities in April to be posted in dorms and health centers. The bottom of the posters feature tear-off petitions with room for hundreds of signatures.

The petitions read, "Dear Hillary Rodham Clinton: We know you are aware of the inequities in our health care system, so we are asking you to take immediate action: Please make women's health a top priority on your agenda."

The upscale monthly magazine, whose readership is generally pro-

fessional women, is launching a one-year effort titled the "Take Care of Yourself Program" that will include articles and forums aimed at helping women stay healthy.

"We have found there are things women can do in their 20s through diet changes and exercising that could make a big difference in their health," said Nancy Comer, director of health for Mirabella.

"We are committed to doing a substantive article every month about women's care. There is a wide gap between that which we know, and that which we do," said Stuart.

Petitions will be available at Brown University in Rhode Island, Bryn Mawr College in Pennsylvania, Mount Holyoke College in Massachusetts, Princeton University in New Jersey, Smith College in Massachusetts, University of Arizona, Yale University in Connecticut, Tulane University in Louisiana, Harvard University in Massachusetts, Mills College in California, University of Pennsylvania and Wellesley College in Massachusetts.

CPS — A resurgence of interest in all-female colleges and universities brought a flood of applications to admissions offices at some of the most elite schools in the United States in 1992.

"There has been an increase of applications at 85 percent of our schools between 1990 and the present, averaging around 8 percent, but going as high as 60 percent," said Jadwiga Sebrechts, executive director of Washington-based Coalition for Women's Colleges.

The nation's 84 all-women colleges include such institutions as Wellesley, Barnard and Smith colleges. In the mid-'80s, the Women's College Coalition, which consists of 63 women's colleges, was formed by the presidents of the schools to strengthen the voice of women's schools.

Some admissions officials credit the increase in applications to the "Hillary factor," pointing to the famous Wellesley College graduate residing in the White House.

But all-female colleges also have become more attractive to young women as the result of other factors, such as Anita Hill-Clarence Thomas hearings, a focus on the elections of 1992, touted as the Year of the Woman, an American Association of the University Women study blasting gender bias in U.S. classrooms, discussion of the backlash against feminism, and a growing realization that sexism is still a major stumbling block in today's society.

Applications to all-female institutions took a dive in the late '60s and early '70s. In 1972, when Title 9, the education bill that outlawed discrimination because of sex in higher education was passed, many prestigious male institutions opened their doors to women.

"Co-education was the great hope for women," Sebrechts said. But through the years, Sebrechts noted, a small group of women remained loyal to women's colleges, and con-

tinued to believe in the advantages of an all-female student body.

Why? Sebrechts points to success of graduates.

"Women's college graduates continued to be disproportionately successful," she said. "The women you found in heavily male dominated fields were women's college graduates. Virtually all women scientists of note are from women's schools."

At all-female colleges, women can't defer to men in the classroom or on extracurricular projects such as stage-building. Women have to assume roles of responsibility, which builds their self-confidence and gives them an edge in the professional world after graduation.

The renewed interest in women's colleges doesn't mean that the new, all-female colleges will spring up, but that existing ones likely will expand. The Title 9 law prohibits the establishment of additional single-gender institutions.

For instance, at Hillary Rodham Clinton's alma mater in Wellesley, Mass., applications are up 14 percent, and officials there say it doesn't hurt to have such a famous graduate.

It was at the Wellesley's Women's Research Center that the Association of American University studies, which revealed problems of gender bias on U.S. campuses, were researched.

Martha Rogers, vice president for enrollment management at Converse College, Spartanburg, S.C., said that the "Hillary factor" is just one of many forces that have sparked recent interest in women's colleges.

"We've had more media attention to the resurgence because of interesting and exceptional individuals who are in front of the camera," she said. "But women's colleges have been enjoying the revival since the mid-'80s"

While 2 percent of today's female college students are attending women's colleges, more than 24

percent of women who are members of Congress, who sit on corporate boards or who pursue a Ph.D. in math or science have attended women's colleges, Rogers said.

At Barnard College in New York City, spokeswoman Beverly Solocheck reported applications were up 17.5 percent this year, on top of a 21 percent increase last year.

"Our recruitment office is working very hard and creatively," Solocheck said. "Being a woman's college in a year when women's issues are in the limelight may have also helped - but that in itself would not be the only reason."

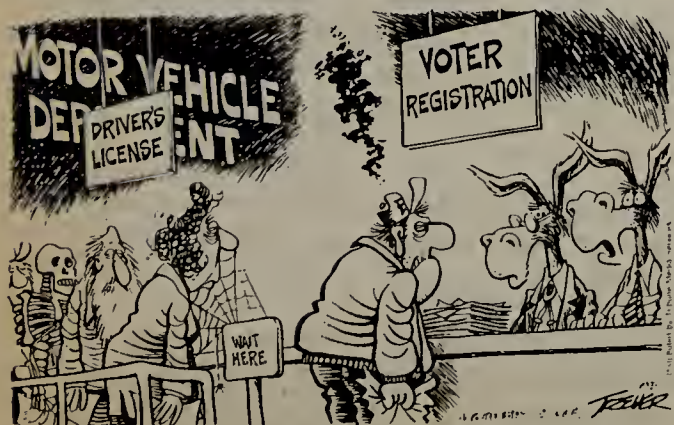
As state university standards are tightened, applications to all U.S. colleges, public and private, have increased because students are "shopping" several colleges, public or private, for the best financial aid package.

Smith College at Northampton, Mass., reported a 10 percent increase in new applications this year on top of a 24 percent increase last year. Applications from African-American women rose 24 percent.

"Women's colleges do better exposing women to women mentors, and teaching women how to take leadership positions," said Stacy Schmeidel, director of media relations at Smith.

Schmeidel said women experience less discrimination in the classroom at women's colleges and women's study courses are encouraged more.

"You don't just read books by great male authors, but books by women," she said. "I think one thing that has really helped has been the AAUW study that showed the amount of gender bias in the educational system."



Senate agrees on motor-voter bill

Washington (CPS) — The Senate has reached a compromise on a bill designed to make voter registration easier.

The agreement ended a Republican filibuster blocking action on the so-called "motor-voter" bill, but it may set up a fight with the House, which has passed a different version of the legislation.

In the Senate bill, Democrats agreed to Republican demands to place limits on public agencies

where people could register to vote.

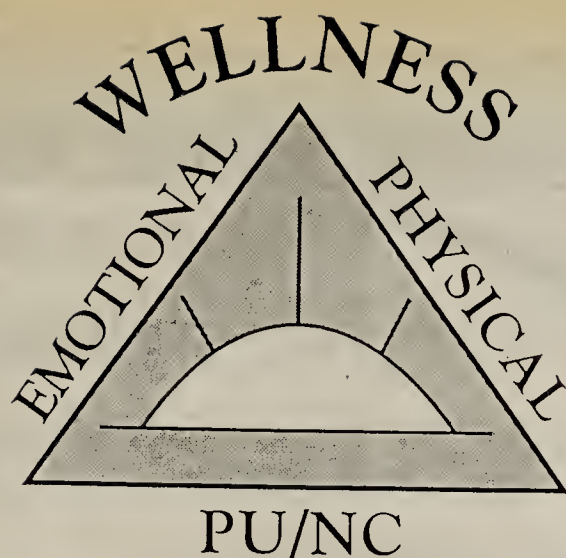
Registration would be required at motor vehicle registration offices, disability offices and military recruitment offices. States would be allowed to conduct registration at welfare and unemployment offices, but wouldn't be required to do so.

Congress passed a similar motor-voter bill last year, and former President George Bush vetoed the measure.

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This Publication

Earth Share



Purdue University North Central Core Drug and Alcohol Survey

The Core Drug and Alcohol survey was developed to measure attitudes and usage among college students at two and four year institutions. Development of this survey was funded by the U.S. Department of Education. The survey included two types of items about drugs and alcohol. One type dealt with students' attitudes and opinions, and the other dealt with the students' own use. There were also several items on students' background characteristics.

Key Findings from students at Purdue University North Central Following are some key findings on the use of alcohol:

- ☐ 57% of the students drink (used alcohol in the past 30 days).
- ☐ 49% of underage (younger than 21) students drink (indicated alcohol use at least once in previous 30 days).
- ☐ 23% of students "binge" (had 5 or more drinks at a sitting in the previous 2 weeks).

Following are some key findings on the use of illegal drugs:

- ☐ 22% of students have used marijuana (at least once in the past year).
- ☐ 11% of students are current marijuana users (have used in the past 30 days).
- ☐ 17% of students have used some kind of illegal drug other than marijuana (at least once in the past year).
- ☐ 8% of students are current users of other illegal drugs (other than marijuana in the past 30 days).

The most frequently reported illegal drugs used in the past 30 days were:

- ☐ 11% marijuana (pot, hash, hash oil)
- ☐ 6% amphetamines (diet pills, speed)
- ☐ 2% sedatives (downers, ludes)

Following are some key findings on the consequences of alcohol and drug use:

- ☐ 46% reported some form of public misconduct (such as trouble with police, fighting/argument, DWI/DUI, taken sexual advantage) at least once during the past year as a result of drinking or drug use.
- ☐ 29% reported experiencing some kind of serious personal problem (such as thought about or tried to commit suicide, been hurt or injured, tried unsuccessfully to stop using) at least once during the past year as a result of drinking or drug use.

Following are some key finding on opinions about the campus environment:

- ☐ 59% of students said the campus has alcohol and drug policies
- ☐ 40% said they "don't know;" and
- ☐ 1% said there wasn't a policy.
- ☐ 25% of students said the campus has an alcohol and drug prevention program;
- ☐ 72% said they "don't know;" and
- ☐ 3% said there wasn't a program.
- ☐ 69% of students believe their campus is concerned about the prevention of drug and alcohol use;
- ☐ 28% said they "don't know;" and
- ☐ 3% said the campus is not concerned.
- ☐ 84% of students believe the average student on campus uses alcohol once a week or more often.
- ☐ 45% of students believe the average student on this campus uses some illegal drug once a week or more often.
- ☐ 46% of students indicated they would prefer not to have alcohol available at parties they attend.
- ☐ 89% of students indicated they would prefer not to have drugs available at parties they attend.

Wellness/Substance Abuse Prevention Program

The program has been established to support the university's students, faculty and staff in the areas of physical and emotional health. Centered in LSF 3A, this program reaches out to the college community by offering free, confidential and caring support, education and resources. To get involved, contact Peggy Novotny, LSF 3A or Marsha Heagy in the Dean of Students Office, LSF 103.

Parent support group

Parenting is the "toughest job you'll ever love." come share the concerns, fears, hopes and dreams that you have for your children while getting advice from child development professionals.

Women's talking circle

Following the tradition of the Native American talking circle promoting sharing and healing through conversation, a campus women's talking circle began in late January. This circle sponsored jointly by campus Affirmative Action and the Wellness Program, focuses on women's issues in free-flowing conversation. The circle is open to all women.

"Transitions" women's support group

Support group forming for women students who feel held back and unsupported by family, spouse or friends. Trained counselor will facilitate meetings.

Pre-nursing support group

Group designed to inform, support and relieve the anxiety of pre-nursing students. Monthly meetings will encourage conversation and address the needs of the student.

AA and ACOA

Both Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) and Adult Children of Alcoholics (ACOA) chapters began Jan. 1993. Anonymity will be strictly guarded.

Aerobic class

Professional instructors lead class through low impact aerobics. See Mary Wood in the Fitness Center, LSF 75.

Walking program

Challenge yourself to a walking regimen this spring. PU/NC hallways make an excellent track. Professional walker will advise monthly.

ATTENTION FACULTY, STAFF and STUDENTS PURDUE CREDIT UNION IS COMING ON . . .

Wednesday, April 14, 1993
from

10:30 am to 1:00 pm

and

2:30 pm to 6:00 pm

Near Cafeteria

A Member Services Representative
will be available to open accounts and
answer questions about your credit union!

Students shop around for college

CPS — Applications to liberal arts colleges are generally rising this year as high school seniors and transfer students shop around for colleges that not only fit their academic needs but are willing to give financial aid.

As state university systems increase admission standards, more students are also applying to liberal arts colleges for their higher education, admission officers say.

"I think more students are looking at private colleges because they have heard about state cutbacks, and private colleges are looking better to them," said Nancy Galece, director of admissions at Hood College in Frederick, MD. "Students are applying to more schools because they are shopping, trying to look for the best deal."

Applications to Hood, an all-female school, were up 21 percent this year over last year, Galece said. While the school hasn't raised its admissions standards, she said many private colleges are at the "mercy" of state universities since their tuition is lower than most private schools.

But small, liberal art colleges can offer a different type of educational experience that is better than large universities, she said. "Private colleges can guarantee that students will graduate in four years, get the classes they need and receive personal attention," Galece said.

Hood has an entering class of 200 students each year. Students generally have an SAT score between 900 and 1100 and a B average in high school.

The University of Dayton, in Dayton, OH, has received more than 6,000 applications this year for the 1,650 places in its entering freshman class. "We believe this is the largest first-year applicant pool in the history of the university," said Chris Munoz, associate provost for enrollment management.

Many private schools are finding that because of financial considerations more students are applying to public universities and colleges. "There appears to be a trend of families applying to more public institutions because they're concerned about the high cost of private education," said Joyce Smith, associate executive director for the National Association of College Admissions Counselors.

There is an expected mini "baby boom" beginning in 1995 that will swell the number of applicants.

The number of applications were up at several institutions this year, including Macalester College in St. Paul, MN, Depauw University in Greencastle, IN, and Alma College in Alma, MI.

YOU CAN HELP RESTOCK THE LOCAL FOOD BANK AND RECEIVE A FREE SUBWAY SANDWICH!

Many people in our community depend on the area food banks for assistance. You can help ensure that there is enough food for everyone by participating in:

FOOD FOR FOOD '93

WHEN: Sunday, April 18, 1993 3 -- 4:30 p.m.

WHERE: At the Subway Sandwich Shops in Valparaiso

HOW: Bring a canned good during the times listed above and Subway will give you a free 6-inch sandwich as a thank you.

WHY: Because no one should go hungry. "Food for Food '93" is taking place at 7,000 Subway locations throughout the U.S. and Canada to help restock food banks.

ALL THE CANNED GOODS COLLECTED WILL BE SENT TO THE LOCAL FOOD BANK FOR USE IN OUR CITY.



HYDE PARK FORUM

SPEECH CONTEST

WHAT: Speech contest among PU/NC students held on campus--Humorous and Persuasive Divisions

WHO: Any part-time or full-time PU/NC student

WHEN: Saturday, April 17, 1993, 2:00 p.m.

WHERE: At Purdue North Central in several classrooms simultaneously

WHY: So students can gain experience in public speaking outside their normal classroom to a public audience

HOW: Here's what happens in each of the classrooms:

Each of 8 contestants gives a 4 to 5 minute speech (persuasive speakers respond for 2 minutes to questions from the audience). Three judges, from the Purdue faculty and staff and local Toastmasters Clubs, pick the top speaker who is presented a Hyde Park Forum T-Shirt at an Award Ceremony immediately after. Previous Hyde Park Forum winners are on tape in the library. No overall winner is determined.

HOW DO YOU ENTER:

1. If you are not now enrolled in a Communication course, you ARE STILL ELIGIBLE and may enter by giving the following information to Professor Scott Smithson in Room 35 of the LSF Building or Jean-Ann Morton in Room 68 of the LSF Building before APRIL 5, 1993:

NAME, ADDRESS, CITY, ZIP CODE

TITLE OF SPEECH/TOPIC AND BRIEF DESCRIPTION

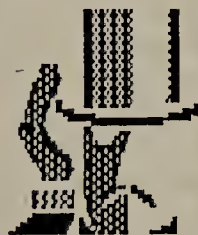
(IF YOU HAVE ALREADY COMPLETED COMMUNICATION 114 AT PU/NC, PLEASE INCLUDE THE NAME OF YOUR FORMER INSTRUCTOR.)

2. If you are enrolled in a Communication class, you can simply talk to your instructor.
3. Previous 1st Place speakers are not eligible to participate.
4. Be sure to note whether your speech is persuasive or humorous (this is the first year we have offered a separate division for humorous speakers).

WHY "HYDE PARK FORUM?"

For years at the Speaker's Corner in London's Hyde Park, all kinds of people have been free to set up their soap box and speak their minds to pedestrians on any subject under the sun and respond to inquisitors and hecklers.

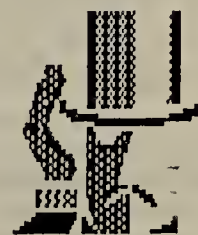
DEADLINE: APRIL 5, 1993, MONDAY BY 3:00 P.M.



Positively no entries accepted after this deadline.

IF I DON'T SPEAK, MAY I COME? BY ALL MEANS!

It is open to the public who are encouraged during the questioning period to move from one classroom to another and to question the speakers.



SPONSORED BY: the Letters and Languages Section, the Purdue Alumni Association--North Central, and the Chancellor of Purdue University North Central, Dr. Dale W. Alspaugh.

Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____

City, State, & Zip _____

Speaker ☐

OR

Timer ☐

Speech Category: Persuasion ☐

OR Humorous ☐

Title of Speech _____

Former HYDE PARK 1st Prize Winner? Yes ☐ No ☐

Arts and Amusements

Michigan City Public Library

100 East Fourth Street

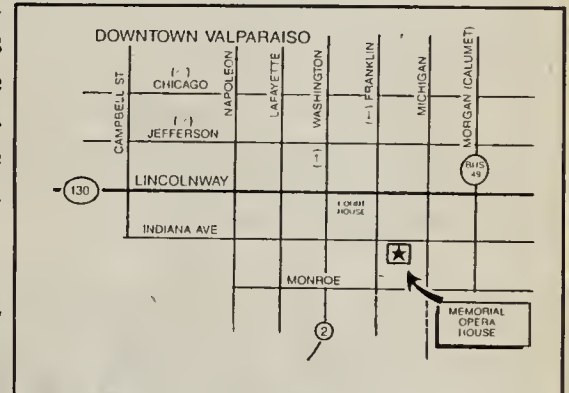
Saturday, April 17, 11:00 a.m.— Help celebrate National Library Week and Earth Day with author Charles McKelvy and illustrator Mike Sova. Mr. McKelvy, a publisher as well as an author, will be here to read his new children's book while illustrator Mike Sova creates a new picture. Participants will have a chance to win an original illustration and find out how a book goes from being written to getting published. For more information, stop in or call the Youth Services Department at 873-3045.

Wednesday, April 21, 7:00 p.m.—A special Writing Out Loud preview to celebrate National Library Week--Catherine Lanigan, author of nine romance novels including novelizations of the films *Romancing the Stone* and *Jewel of the Nile* will be on hand to discuss her work. Lanigan, a native of LaPorte, is presently working on three additional titles, including *A Matter of Love* scheduled for publication in February of 1994, and has just seen the publication of her contemporary, romantic mystery *The Way of the Wicked*. Join us for an interesting evening.



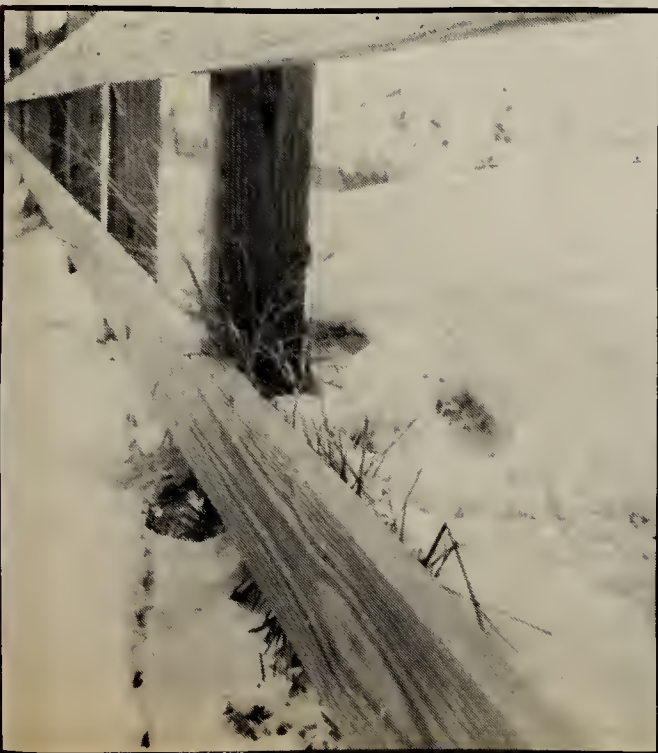
The Community Theatre Guild of Valparaiso, Inc., presents *Fiddler on the Roof*, April 16, 17, 23, 24, 30 and May 1, 7, and 8. The Theatre Guild advises that all patrons reserve seats in advance by calling 219-464-1636. Box office hours are Monday - Saturday 6:00 - 9:00 p.m. Curtain times are 8:15 p.m. and admission is \$10.00.

In June, the Theatre Guild will present *Some Things You Need to Know Before the World End, or A Final Evening with the Illuminati*. This production is intended for mature audiences only. Since this play's release, the Community Theatre Guild is one of the first companies to receive its performance rights. Dates for June are the 11, 12, 18, 19, 25, and 26. Call now for ticket information.



The Spectator staff would like to extend a warm thanks to Max White. White, who is pursuing a Bachelor of Liberal Studies degree at PU/NC, is a Writing Center tutor as well as an amateur photographer. We greatly appreciate White's answer to our call for submissions of student photography. Again, our thanks.

All photographs by Max White.



Art assignment sparks controversy

NORTHRIDGE, CA (CPS) - About two dozen California State University-Northridge students barricaded themselves inside the university president's office to protest the firing of a student teacher who asked them to draw nude pictures of themselves.

The Feb. 17 protest, which ended peacefully with no arrests, highlighted the case of Rupert Carl Stechman, 25, a former graduate teaching associate who claims his views are being censored by the university.

"They're trying to expel me now," said Stechman, who is studying for a master's degree in art. "It's pretty stressful."

Stechman's troubles began when he began teaching the beginning drawing class in late January. Stechman said he had problems getting his students to unleash their creative abilities, so he told them to do nude self-portraits.

"I thought the easiest way to get them to loosen up was to go look at themselves in the mirror and draw themselves," Stechman said.

Stechman's faculty supervisor, Marvin Harden, ordered him to cancel the assignment since he felt it was inappropriate for a beginning art class. Instead, Stechman gave students the option of doing the assignment or drawing a still life. About 90 percent of the students turned in the nude self-portraits, Stechman said.

On Feb. 15, Stechman was fired. When he told his students two days later, the class angrily marched out and locked themselves inside CSUN President Blenda Wilson's conference room. Stechman conducted class for the students and even tried ordering pizza. The protest ended peacefully at noon.

Stechman said he was told to cancel the assignment after a parent of one of his students complained.

"I think it's censorship in the sense that I am a peer of the students and we have different needs than the faculty has. Most of my students like doing this. It's discovering who we are," Stechman said.

Harden could not be reached for comment. University officials confirmed the firing, but were unable to discuss the details because they said it was a personnel issue.

A CSUN spokesperson denied that censorship was involved. "Northridge isn't puritanical," said Kaine Thompson, a CSUN spokesperson. "It has nothing to do with censorship. He was not censored for doing nude assignments. He was under the supervision of the (art) department to do basic fundamentals of objects."

Stechman admitted he was wrong to assign the nude self-portraits after Harden asked him to cancel the assignment. But he did not think that justified his firing. Nor does he think he should be expelled for participating in a campus protest.

He is still waiting to hear from the university if he will be expelled.

"I'm only one class away from my degree. If I get expelled, I would never get into another university," he said.

Job outlook improving

MILWAUKEE, WI (CPS) - Hiring prospects are improving for the second quarter of this year, according to a survey of 15,000 businesses nationwide.

Manpower's poll of second-quarter hiring plans showed that 26 percent of respondents said they would increase staff levels during the March-May period and 7 percent reported plans for work reductions. Another 67 percent plan no new hirings.

"Employers are now planning new staffing beyond the seasonal variations of the past two years. It appears we are headed for a real increase," said Manpower President Mitchell Fromstein.

The figures represent an increase from last quarter, when 17 percent planned further hiring and 13 percent were cutting back, according to Manpower, a Milwaukee-based temporary help service. For the second quarter a year ago, 21 percent of the firms surveyed were planning to increase work forces.

A breakdown of professions and hiring plans include:

▲ **Construction:** Spring is the traditional period for a rise in construction hiring; 36 percent of the surveyed firms plan more hiring, and 8 percent plan cutbacks.

▲ **Transportation and public utilities:** Hiring forecasts still lag behind most other industries, with 18 percent expecting to hire and 8 percent indicating they will trim employment rolls.

▲ **Finance, insurance and real estate:** These professions are starting to move forward in hiring, Manpower said, although at a slow rate. Of the firms surveyed, 21 percent said they will increase personnel and 8 percent will be reducing staff levels.

▲ **Education, public and private:** Jobs in these fields, which have been hard to find in the past two years, are not loosening up, Manpower found. Only 12 percent of the respondents plan on hiring teachers, and 8 percent will seek decreases.

▲ **Public administration:** The outlook for government jobs remains weak. Budget pressures, especially in the South and West, equate to 20 percent expecting to hire workers, but 10 percent seeking cutbacks.

WALKING TRAIL

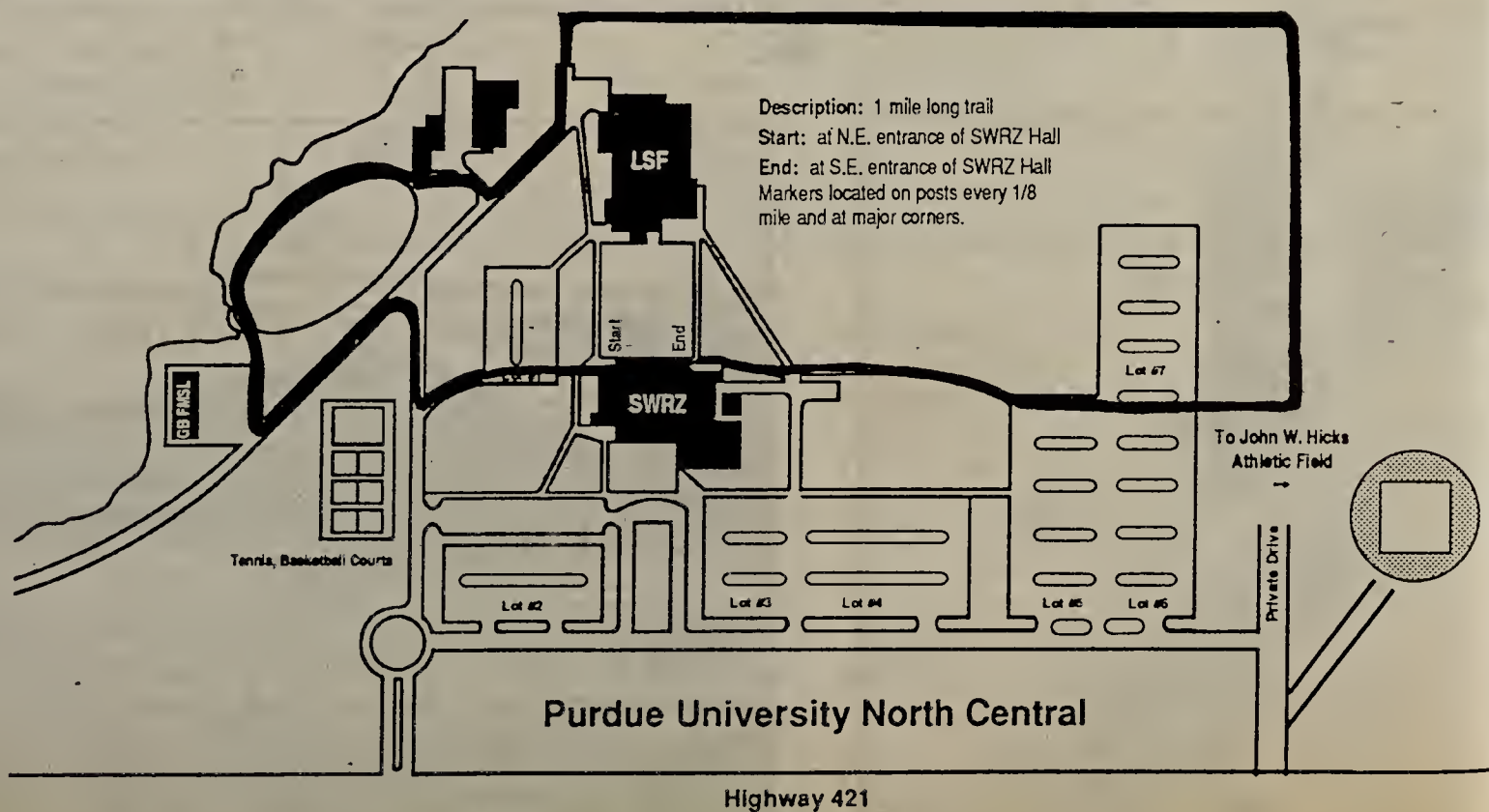
PURDUE UNIVERSITY NORTH CENTRAL Walk Your Way To Better Health

If you're interested in joining the ranks of one of America's fastest growing sports, you'll consider walking.

Although there are various forms and types of walking, the fact remains that walking is one of the more beneficial and safer forms of exercise.

Purdue University North Central is offering walkers the opportunity to exercise on a trail during appropriate months.

Why not begin your walking program today? You'll be healthier and you'll feel like you're walking on air! Take the first step and be a "wellness walker."



And Justice for all?

by Henry L. Rhinehart Sr.

Consult your handy dictionary, and you will find justice defined: 1) the principle or ideal of more rightness: Equity; 2) the quality of being fair or impartial; 3) fair treatment or punishment in accordance with honor, standards, or law: Fairness.

It is a word that spans the gamut from the "Pledge of Allegiance" to the U.S. Supreme Court. Yet, for all its commonality and pervasiveness, few of us have an inkling of its true meaning, or its effectual application. Hence, this writer is constrained to attempt an clarification of the above; however, said clarification will be limited to the parameters of our criminal justice system in re its application of the justice concept.

The concept of justice is indelibly tied to and derived from the principle of morality, and morality, in turn, is a derivative of a "code of ethics." Since ethics are the underlying principles of moral behavior, they are the foundation upon which morality, and subsequently, justice is built. Our ethic is a Judeo-Christian one, and it is composed of prohibitions against murder, adultery, lying, stealing, and other "niceties." From this base of prohibitionary ethics, our moral behavior is garnered, and subsequently, from this morality, a godly concept of justice is extrapolated.

For these underlying prohibitions to be of force, there must be a mechanism put in place to right any wrongs which may occur. This entails dealing fairly and equitably with the offender and the offended; ergo, the concept of justice comes to fruition. Thus, in a cursory sense, justice is "making sure each party gets what is due him."

The origin of justice, as we know it, can be easily traced to a place called Mount Sinai, thousands of years past. From this lofty perch, the prophet Moses descended with the "Ten Suggestions;" excuse me, the Ten Commandments. The commandments were the underlying principles from which Moses garnered a myriad of rules, prohibitions, and punishments. Moreover, it is from these sources that much of the world's modern concept of justice is derived. Unfortunately, we have departed from most of them.

The applications of justice Moses set forth were many and varied. A good number of transgressions called for death. However, the vast majority of infractions called for the application of restitutionary sanctions. Of special note is the fact that nowhere in the entire litany of sanctions is imprisonment prescribed, and no prisons were built to house criminals. Yet, the Biblical record is replete with the effectual administration of justice for the offender and the offended.

At this point, as promised, an examination of our so-called criminal justice system is in order. In historical terms, it was fairly recent

that a man much wiser than God, (I say this factitiously) whose name this writer forbears to call, advocated the creation of prisons to facilitate the rehabilitation and humane treatment of offenders. In this way, it was argued, justice would be best served.

Obviously the powers of the day took him seriously, and we now have the most extensive prison system in the world housing somewhere in the neighborhood of one million inmates. These numerous penal facilities are ostensibly there to serve the cause of justice, but, despite all our imprisonment of criminals, the crime rate is skyrocketing.

In view of the above, we should ask ourselves if we are truly serving the cause of justice for all, or are we simply nursing a system of so-called justice that was doomed to failure since before its inception?

We can quickly arrive at some answers with a cursory look at contemporary circumstance. If a burglar breaks in and steals from a man and injures so that he cannot work, the burglar is apprehended, convicted, and imprisoned. While in prison, he is fed, clothed given free medical care, given a free education and otherwise nurtured at taxpayers' expense. The victim will be fortunate to recover his material losses, above 80%, from his insurance company, and he will lose time off from work and suffer physical pain, perhaps permanently, due to the burglars' actions. Yet, this is called justice.

If a man rapes a woman, he is caught, convicted, and imprisoned. Again, while there, he is entitled to all the benefits of the burglar above, at taxpayer expense. The victim's life is shattered in terms of her emotional, mental, and functional well-being. Further, she may have been impregnated by the rapist. Her relationships with her husband and family may disintegrate, and she may be driven to suicide. Her husband becomes embittered, frustrated, and otherwise emotionally devastated, and he may blade his wife for what has occurred. Most of all, he and she must live with the reality that the rapist will get out one day, and he may rape her or someone else again. Yet, this is called justice.

If a man murders another (kills with premeditated malice) he is caught, convicted, and imprisoned. Again, while there, he has the benefits of the burglar and rapist. And, in most cases, he will live to be released again. The victim lost his life; his family is grieved; his wife is left widowed, and his children are left fatherless. Moreover, when released, the murderer may kill again, or for that matter, he may kill while incarcerated. Yet, this is called justice, and on and on ad infinitum.

The point is simply this: "What we are witnessing and have been witnessing in our society for many decades is not justice. At best, it is

a farce and a travesty of justice. This is especially true where our criminal justice system is concerned.

First of all, prisons never have, are not now, and never will work if justice is their intended end. Prisons are predominantly inhumane cesspools, breeding grounds for criminal deviance and a myriad of other aberrations.

Second, true justice demands that we requite both victim and criminal with their just due. Justice, in the case of the burglar would require that the burglar work and restore the items taken from the home, the damage done to the home while breaking in, and compensate the victim for the time lost from work and for medical and rehabilitation costs. Failing his ability to do this, he should be an indentured servant to the victim until the victim is satisfied the debt has been paid.

Justice, in the case of the rapist, would be to summarily execute him in a public forum. The same applies to the murderer discussed herein. This alone would be true justice.

"But," the reader says, "these actions will not deter others from committing these things or serve to rehabilitate the offenders." To the first point, the writer would beg to differ concerning the deterrent effect of these methods. If punishment is indeed swift, intense, consistent, and certain, it will prove extremely effective. It is the current lack of these attributes in our system that detracts from effectiveness.

To the second point, it is clear that our system of justice as it is now, is not primarily concerned with rehabilitating anyone. And, deterrence and rehabilitation aside, the point of this treatise is not to address those issues, but to address the issue of justice. Justice can be rendered the criminal, absent those two considerations.

It is not justice, but injustice to permit a burglar to lounge about in prison while his victim suffers the penalties exacted upon him. The burglar must be required to requite the victim in every respect.

It is not justice but injustice to permit a man who rapes a woman to live. It is not justice but injustice to permit a cold-blooded murderer, as discussed in this writing, to live.

It is not justice for any man, woman, boy, or girl who harms another to get away without being required to requite those they have harmed. Perhaps, most importantly, justice requires, indeed demands, that both the president and the poorest citizen suffer the same penalties and benefit from the same rewards, for true justice knows no skin color, status, class, pedigree, or elected office. If "justice for all" is to ring loud and true, we must abandon the status quo and return to our roots at the foot of Mount Sinai. Our survival, both individually and collectively, may well depend on it.



photo/Vicky Hayes Gadd

Oral Interpretation student Matthew Mills presented the humorous a poem by Shel Silverstein titled "Rain." The performance was enjoyed by the audience as well as his classmates. Dr. Padberg's Oral Interpretation class presented *A Potpourri of Literature 1993 "Seasonings"* at the Wednesday Lunch Series. Those who attended were entertained with various literary material from a large range of popular poets and writers.

Free Appetizers
Free Admission
Door Prize

1993 SPRING SEMESTER

Wednesday LUNCH SERIES

The 40 minute programs are free and begin promptly at 12:10 p.m. each Wednesday in the LSF Lounge. Bring your own lunch or purchase in the cafeteria one of the special lunches provided by the PU/NC Food Service.

April 7	"Facing Co-Dependency," John Coggins, Dean of Students
April 14	Faculty Convocation — No Program
April 21	"Recreation: Make the Connection," PU/NC Faculty
April 28	"The Duneland Brass Quintet," Outdoor Concert on LSF Plaza; Chancellor's Series Presentation

Blood Donor Challenge

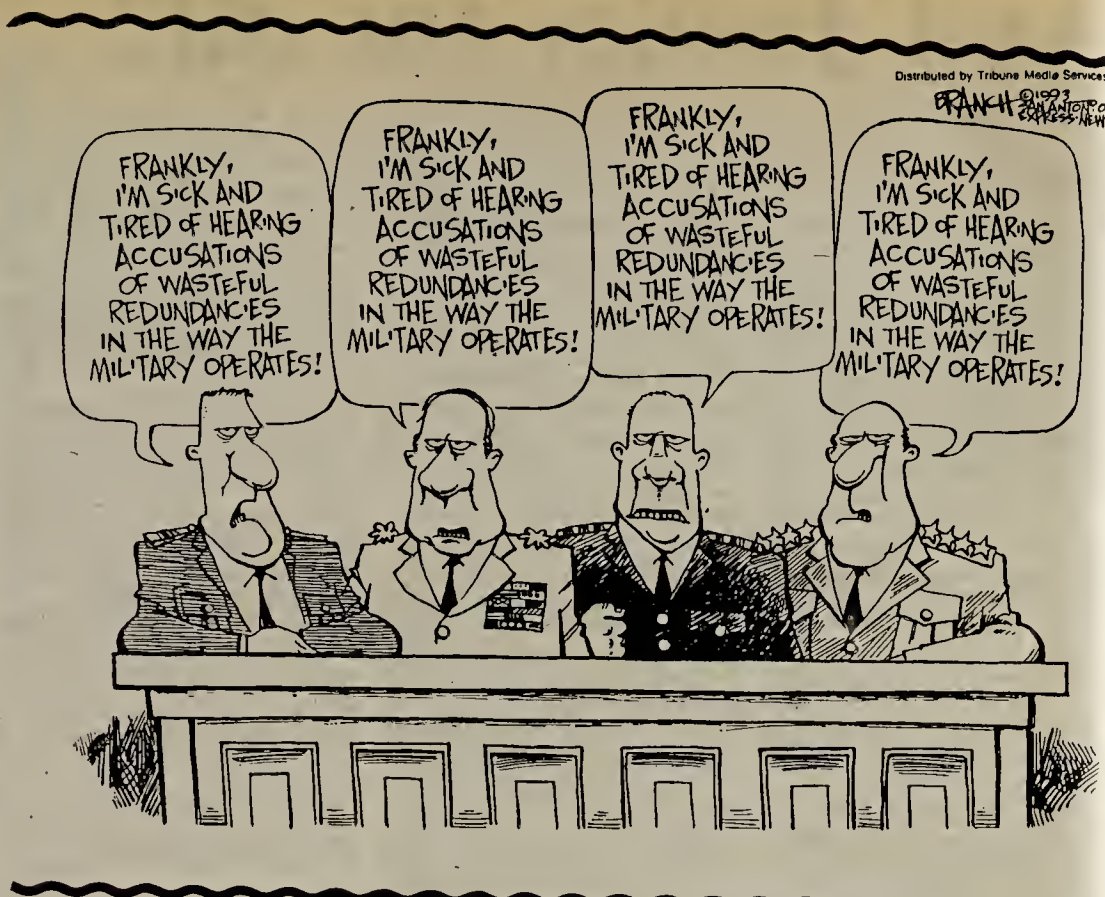
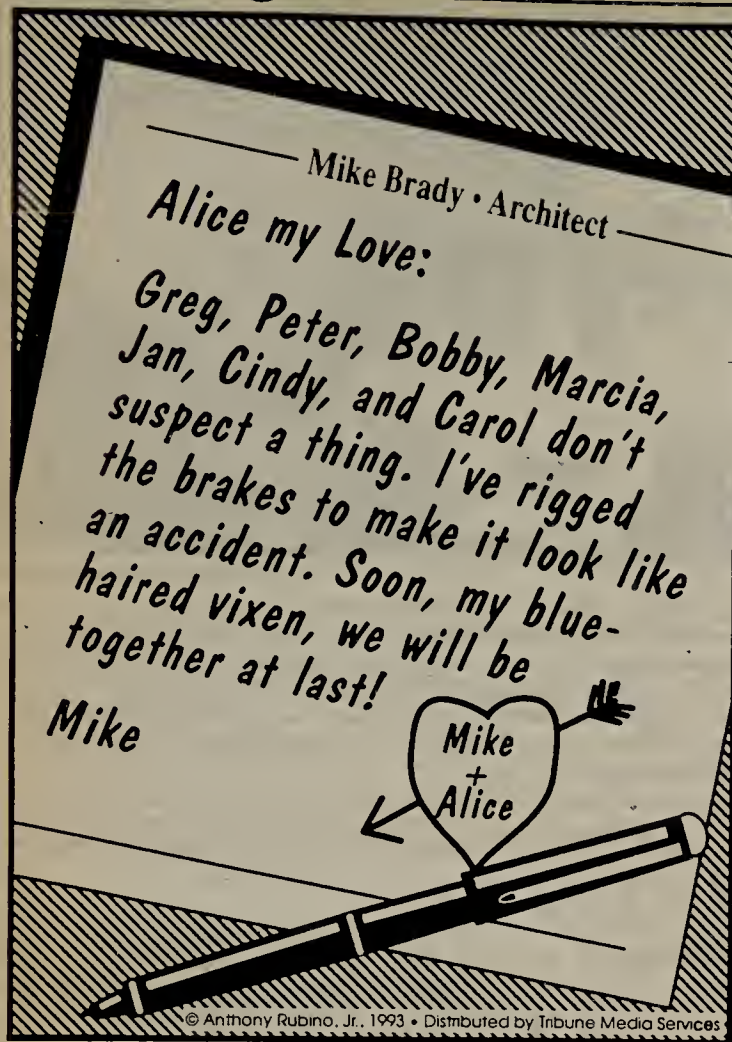
Cancelled due to acritical shortage of nursing staff.
Alternative sites:

Presbyterian Church
307 Kingsbury Ave.
LaPorte, IN
April 13, 1993
11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

First Christian Church
610 Maple Ave.
LaPorte, IN
May 4, 1993
11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

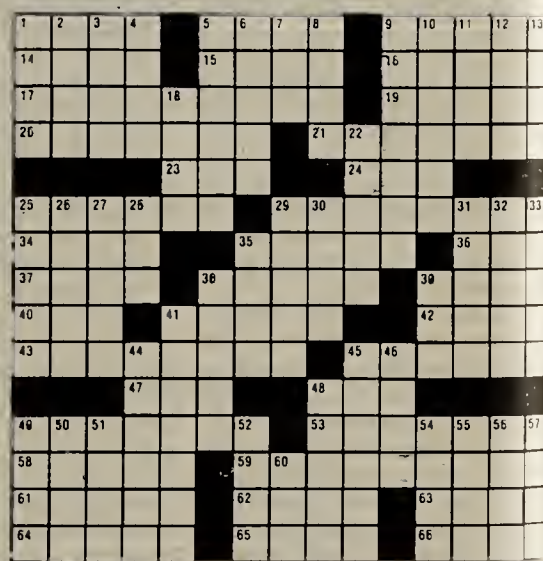
Wild Kingdom

By Anthony Rubino, Jr.



THE Crossword by Reginald L. Johnson

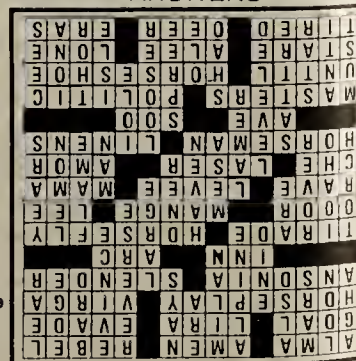
- ACROSS
- 1 — mater
 - 5 Word of approval
 - 9 J.E.B. Stuart was one
 - 14 Objective
 - 15 Money in Venice
 - 16 Dodge
 - 17 Roughhouse
 - 19 Wisps of precipitation
 - 20 Conn. city
 - 21 Svalte
 - 23 Public house
 - 24 Curva
 - 25 Harangue
 - 29 Tabanid
 - 34 Reputation
 - 35 Skin disease
 - 36 CSA name
 - 37 Rant's partner
 - 38 Monarch's rapcaption
 - 39 Household lady
 - 40 Guavara
 - 41 Kind of baam
 - 42 Lova in Granada
 - 43 Mambar of the cavalry
 - 45 Sheets and towels
 - 47 Mad. or Lex.
 - 48 Turf
 - 49 Leaders
 - 53 Judicious
 - 58 Up to
 - 59 Pitching naed
 - 61 Fixed look
 - 62 Helm position
 - 63 — Ranger
 - 64 Worn out
 - 65 Kind of crossing
 - 66 Memorable times



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- DOWN
- 1 Turk. title
 - 2 Mad person
 - 3 Counterpart of Ares
 - 4 And
 - 5 Of high paaks
 - 6 City of Lombardy
 - 7 Baseball stat.
 - 8 Certain votes
 - 9 Back up
 - 10 Demonstrate
 - 11 Singing poet of yora
 - 12 Advantage
 - 13 Limerick man
 - 18 Okla. city
 - 22 Gigantic
 - 25 Flashlight
 - 26 Potato country
 - 27 Man on the move
 - 28 Auxillary verb
 - 29 Sanctuary
 - 30 Extraordinary parson
 - 31 Sweetheart
 - 32 Sour thing
 - 33 Age
 - 35 Southwest sight
 - 38 Dabussy opus
 - 39 Chess piaca
 - 41 Razed

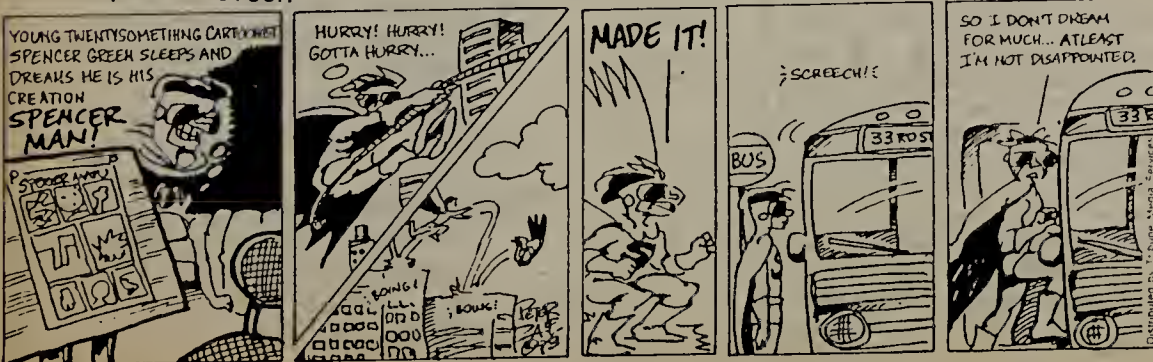
ANSWERS



- 44 Travesty
- 45 Not so tight
- 46 Unemployed
- 48 Hot time
- 49 Raquirament
- 50 Not pro
- 51 Vega a.g.
- 52 Fish
- 54 Ait
- 55 Norse god
- 56 Hebrides member
- 57 Latters
- 60 Bullring sound



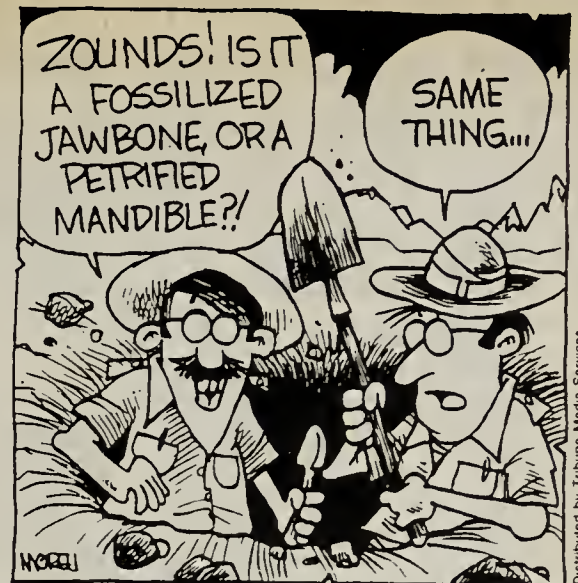
Spencer Green





Sig Witkinson
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ARCHAEOLOGISTS UNCOVER
REMAINS OF THE ANCIENT THESAURUS...

Arizona Logger Talks About Alien Kidnapping

By Jeff Schnauer
Special Correspondent
College Press Service

Was Travis Walton really abducted by aliens as depicted in the film, "Fire In The Sky?" If you ask the celebrities involved in the film, and Travis Walton himself, there are too many reasons not to believe the story.

According to the film, Walton was a member of a logging crew in Snowflake, Ariz. As the crew was heading home on the night of Nov. 5, 1975, they spotted a UFO.

Walton jumped out of the pickup to look at the UFO, then was struck by a blast of light. The rest of the crew panicked and drove away. The crew leader, Mike Rogers, then drove back in search of Walton, but he was gone.

The crew returned to town with their story. Without Walton, allegations of murder soon were flying. Walton was found five days later, naked and claiming to have been abducted by aliens.

"When I read (the script) I was real skeptical, of course," said Henry Thomas, 21, the former child star from "E.T." who plays one of the loggers. But after shooting the film, Thomas said, "I believe this. It's too much trauma involved for it not to be true."

For Thomas and the other actors, the traumas of the event began to surface during the shooting of the film, where they learned the fate of the people they were portraying.

A straight-laced Mormon, played by actor Peter Berg, was one of those who changed dramatically after the UFO experience. "After the incident on the hill, my character left his hometown, left his church and is

'Fire' Traces UFO Abduction Story — 3 Stars

By College Press Service

Some movies should not be seen alone.

One such film is Paramount Picture's "Fire In The Sky," the story of Travis Walton, an Arizona logger who disappeared for five days in 1975 and later said he was abducted by aliens.

More than a UFO abduction movie, this film tackles some difficult human emotions — fear, betrayal and abandonment. When Walton's buddies leave him in the forest with a UFO, the town accuses them of concocting a hoax to hide his murder. Then Walton returns to face his friends.

The cast includes D.B. Sweeney as Walton, Robert Patrick (the bad guy in "Terminator II") as his best friend, Henry Thomas (the kid in "E.T.") as a terrified friend, and James Garner as the skeptic detective.

Add to this a pace that's out of this world (including an edge-of-your-seat experience with the aliens) and you've got a film that will make you watch the sky on the drive home.

RATING: five stars (excellent), four stars (good), three stars (average), two stars (poor).

now living in Mexico," Berg said.

Another member of the logging crew resurfaced in early March and told cast members of a habit he developed after the UFO encounter. "He said he won't go out at night," Thomas said.

But the most haunting story was the one told by Walton himself. Seventeen years after his experience, Walton was brought to the set in Oregon. To many members it was Walton who opened their minds to the possibility that the abduction actually occurred.

"You really spend time with a guy like Travis Walton, it becomes hard to discredit," Berg said.

Indeed, Walton does not come off as a publicity hound. With his red hair and mustache, blue jeans and "US" belt buckle, this father of four emits an image of the ordinary American, except when you look into his eyes. There, you see something that makes the back of your neck tingle.

For Walton, relating his experience to the actors was not easy. "To talk about this experience — it's a gut-wrenching sort of thing," Walton said, eyes looking down and often mumbling. "The terror was something I was not able to talk about."

Instead, Walton's terror was evident when he joined the cast for a screening of the film in February. "When the abduction scene came on, he kind of curled up and held onto his wife," Thomas said.

But for Walton, the greatest test may be yet to come. After going without a telephone for 10 years to keep away prying reporters, he must now again deal with reaction to his story.

The actors wonder if the story will be questioned again.

"I think that we're conditioned to discredit the story," Berg said. "Until Manhattan experiences a UFO, until it lands on the World Trade Center, until it lands in Central Park, people aren't going to believe it."

North Central's Preferred Poesy

SIDE BY SIDE

*There was no sound in the still air
as the body fell to her feet.
It echoed forever afterwards ...
with a splash of red upon green.*

*A rapid fire of seven ... three times ...
The drawing of colors from the coffin ...
A lone bugle playing the last, sad song ...
To wish well the comrade fallen.*

*Across troubled seas to a far off land,
laughing, never knowing what fate had in store.
Side by side, they stood their ground
and knocked fearlessly upon Death's front door.*

*A heaviness laid within hand and heart as they
carried her to the final resting place.
She remembered words of Duty, Honor, Country
and her comrade's pain-filled face.*

*It lay above Arlington's dark, wet ground ...
long and shining in the late winter sun.
Three yellow stripes upon her arm
and a score of ribbons that she had won.*

*She told the parents of their daughter
and the words of that last day.
Nothing was said of her pain
or the vision that wouldn't go 'way.*

*They were comrades while they lived,
a friendship forges in silk and lead.
Together, they had sworn a vow ...
Forever ... side by side, they'd said.*

*Duty, Honor, and Country
mean little to the living dead.
The pain that lived within her died
as she placed the gun to her head.*

—Nada V. Hunt 3/5/93

Orville Redenbacher's helps students get a 'second start'

Take a look around any college campus and classroom and the result will be surprising. No longer is the average college student an all-American boy or girl straight out of high school. Record numbers of people of all ages and from all walks of life are sitting in classrooms together with the same ambition to learn and to achieve a better life for themselves and their families.

The U.S. Department of Education projects that in the year 1997 nearly 15 million students will be enrolled in college and approximately a third of those students will be adults over the age of 30.

As more adults return to the college classroom and current economic constraints continue, adults are finding it difficult to juggle family, work and school.

Unfortunately, college tuition costs have escalated beyond most of these student's financial means, and they are desperately seeking alternative sources of monetary aid.

Understanding the importance of college education, Orville and

Gary Redenbacher established the Orville Redenbacher's Second Start Scholarship Program, presently in its fourth year, to provide financial assistance to adults over the age of 30.

Since financial aid for these older students is extremely limited, the Orville Redenbacher's Second Start Program will award 30 \$1,000 scholarships for the 1993-94 school year. With a firm belief that it's never too late to get a "second start" in life, the Second Start Program has helped 45 adults achieve their goals since 1990.

Designated to help adults with a true entrepreneurial spirit make a second start in life, applications for the Orville Redenbacher's Second Start Program will be accepted from March 1 through May 1, 1993. To receive an application write to: Orville Redenbacher's Second Start Scholarship Program, P.O. Box 39101, Chicago, Illinois 60639.

Purdue University North Central

PLACEMENT OFFICE



Job Openings !

MARKETING — PART TIME

Cascade Mountain Playland, Michigan City, IN, is looking for a creative person to work part time (could expand to full time) developing ideas to market the playland and then implementing those ideas in the community. This is a great opportunity for someone who has an interest in marketing or advertising! Contact Norm Filipiak, president, at 219-872-3441, or contact the Placement Office for more details.

SUMMER JOBS !

There are summer job listings in the Placement Office — many require little or no experience. Check the book marked "SUMMER EMPLOYMENT" in the Placement Office Job Listings.

ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

(Sign up in the Placement Office)

FINISH LINE will be on campus to interview for Retail Management Trainees on Wednesday, April 7, 1993 from 3:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

KINEXUS IS HEAR !

The nationwide resume databank "KiNexus" is now available for students who are willing to relocate and want to get national exposure for their resume. Come to the Placement Office, or call 785-5319 for details on the registration procedure.

PLACEMENT OFFICE

Do you have any questions about resumes, interviewing, job search techniques, or jobs that are currently available? Stop in at the Placement Office (Schwarz 40) and ask for Gail Helton or call 785-5319 to set up an appointment. Office hours are 7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. (4:30 on Friday), evening hours by appointment.



Orville Redenbacher's®

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT:

Matt Spaulding/Anne Quinn Stewart
Edelman Public Relations Worldwide
312/280-7000

ORVILLE REDENBACHER'S® SECOND START SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM 1993-1994 FACT SHEET

1993-1994 PROGRAM INFORMATION

- ♦ Thirty \$1,000 scholarships will be made available to qualifying students for the 1993-1994 school year.
- ♦ Applications will be accepted from March 1 to May 1, 1993.
- ♦ Applications can be obtained at the financial aid offices of accredited colleges and universities or by writing to: Orville Redenbacher's® Second Start Scholarship Program, P.O. Box 39101, Chicago, IL 60639.

SCHOLARSHIP SPECIFICS

- ♦ Eligible adults are at least 30 years old at time of application.
- ♦ Scholarship recipients will utilize funds in an associate's, bachelor's or graduate degree program at an accredited college or university. Part-time and full-time students qualify.
- ♦ All applications will be screened by an independent judging panel, including administrators in the field of financial assistance and continuing education. A check for \$1,000 will be sent directly to the college. The grant will then be credited to the student's account upon endorsement by both student and school.
- ♦ The receipt of individual applications cannot be acknowledged.

MEMBERS OF THE ADVISORY PANEL

- ♦ Wallace Douma
Director of Financial Aid, University of Wisconsin
- ♦ Kay Kohl
Executive Director, National University Continuing Education Association -
- ♦ Sharan Merriam
Professor in Adult Education, University of Georgia
- ♦ Joseph Russo
Director of Financial Aid, University of Notre Dame
- ♦ Orville and Gary Redenbacher

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT: ORVILLE REDENBACHER'S SECOND START SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM
211 E. ONTARIO ST., SUITE 1300, CHICAGO, IL 60611

PU/NC student to study in Costa Rica rain forest

Marginy Klaber, a Biological Sciences major at PU/NC, has been accepted by the Council on International Educational Exchange to attend its summer program at the Monteverde Institute, Costa Rica, on Ecology of the Rainforest: Tropical Biology & Conservation. Purdue University is a sponsoring institution for this program.

The Monteverde Institute is a nonprofit educational association initiated by the people of Monteverde to administer cultural, scientific, and educational programs and to share Monteverde's natural beauty and biological richness with the rest of the world. As part of this academic program, students are required to take courses in Tropical biology, Independent Study and Spanish Language/Agroecology. An eight-day field trip to various locations of biological interest in Costa Rica is also integrated into the program. As a special feature of the

program, students will spend one week with a rural Costa Rican family. This "homestay" takes place after regular classes have ended and while participants are completing their independent research projects.

Courses in the Tropical Biology and Independent Study courses are taught by faculty from U.S. universities who have doctoral degrees in biology and experience in the Neotropics. Topics in Tropical Biology are spread among four areas: Diversity in Tropical Ecosystems, How Tropical Ecosystems Function, Conservation Issues, and Field Problems & Educational Tours. The Spanish Conversation and Agroecology class combines instruction in Spanish conversation with an introduction to rural culture in Costa Rica. Agroecology is an introduction to realities of rural agriculture, conservation, and land use in the Neotropics.

Students in the program will stay at a new biological station complete with classroom, dormitory, and laboratory facilities. The biological station borders a large rainforest reserve which is contiguous with the Monteverde Cloud Forest Reserve. While at the institute, students will have a unique opportunity to interact with resident biologists and graduate students pursuing independent research.

Costa Rica has been the center of much of the research and teaching on tropical biology. It leads the third world in preserving its natural resources by creating extensive national parks and biological reserves, thereby serving as a model for the rest of the developing world in conservation.

As one out of 25 accepted into the program, Ms. Klaber's participation in the Monteverde Institute's program will provide her with a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity.

Personal

To the Editor,

My name is Roy Mondary, and this paper recently published a letter from me in regards to correspondence between students on campus and student/inmates like myself. For one reason or another, my address was omitted from the letter. I've not received any correspondence as of this date, and I believe this to be the reason.

I feel that there are many students on the Westville campus interested in how we cope with prison life and college life at the same time. The only way we can learn about each other is to communicate. I am looking for no gain other than information. Many of my fellow colleagues are very interested in communications with you, the college student.

As many of us will be released within the next two years, we are eager to know about campus life because we intend to continue our education upon release. Please publish this address so that interested students on campus may correspond if they so desire.

Thank you,
Roy Mondary
#903971
P.O. Box 473
Westville, Indiana 46391

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For more information, call the Airbag & Child Safety Hotline: 800-424-9393

U.S. Department
of Transportation

PURDUE UNIVERSITY NORTH CENTRAL Invites You To Study Natural History of the Great Smoky Mountains for Teachers and Naturalists at the GREAT SMOKY MOUNTAINS INSTITUTE AT Tremont, Tennessee August 9 - August 14, 1993

The one week program is designed for classroom teachers, naturalists and anyone who is interested in learning more about the natural world. Sessions will be presented throughout the week directed at learning about the natural environment of the Smokies and ways of effectively motivating people toward a deeper appreciation of the natural world. Many sessions will take place in the field, utilizing the vast resources available within the Great Smoky Mountains National Park.

Sessions will include the following:

Wildlife: Birds, black bears, insects, salamanders, tracking

Plant Life: wildflowers, trees, ferns

Ecology: forest ecology, stream life

Geology: formation of the Appalachians, unique geological areas

Environmental Problems: air quality, exotic species, park management

Dr. Joe Camp will coordinate the program:

Pre-Trip Sessions (At PU/NC) Mon., July 26 & Wed, July 28, 6-7:50 p.m.

Smoky Mountains Institute Begins Mon., August 9, 1993

(At Tremont, TN) Ends Saturday, August 14, 1993

Post-Trip Session (At PU/NC) Thurs., August 19, 1993, 7-8:00 p.m.

Pre- and Post-trip sessions will be held in Schwarz Hall on the Purdue University North Central Campus.

PREREQUISITE

Two semesters of Natural Science Courses at the University Level

UNIVERSITY CREDIT

Students will enroll in BIOL 395 for three hours of credit. Those who wish to attend without credit should enroll in BIOL 395 on an audit-only basis.

COST

Those enrolled in: BIOL 395 (credit or audit) \$207.65

In addition, there is a \$205 fee which includes the cost of room and board at the Great Smoky Mountains Institute. (This fee cannot be refunded!)

The Smoky Mountains Institute Fee is due on or before May 1, 1993. Complete the short form below, and send check made payable to Smoky Mountains Institute to Dr. L. E. Bednar at Purdue University North Central.

Purdue University North Central fees are due May 13, 1993

Students must provide their own transportation to and from the Great Smoky Mountains Institute.

For additional information contact: Dr. L. Edward Bednar, Director of Continuing Education/Credit Programs

in house

INHOUSE is featured in each issue of THE SPECTATOR. Information regarding the professional activities of staff and faculty for inclusion on this page can be sent to Joy Banyas in the Office of Publications and Printing Services.

speaking engagements

Dr. L. Ross Blythe, professor of education, was guest speaker at the Michigan City Area Schools Scholarama Awards Night, March 17; on March 23, he spoke on "Ethnic Chicago" at the LaPorte County Home Extension Luncheon meeting. He also served as an instructor for an "Improving Study Skills" workshop at Merkley Elementary School in Highland on March 1-5.

Dr. Steve Chen, academic systems manager, spoke on the Chinese culture at Joy Elementary School in Michigan City, March 18.

Prof. Barbara Lootens, associate professor of English, spoke at two public library "Voices and Visions" programs in March. On March 18, she spoke on Elizabeth Bishop Michigan City Public Library; on March 21, she spoke on Marianne Moore at the Westchester Public Library, Chesterton.

Dr. Dan Tomal, assistant professor of supervision, spoke on "Keeping a Positive Attitude When Brickbats are Being Thrown" at the LaPorte Hospital Management Retreat on March 17, in Donaldson. He also participated as a panelist on "The Firing Line - Dialogue of the Likely Impact of National Health Reform on LaPorte Hospital and Its Medical Staff." In addition, he served as a reviewer for a script on "Supervisory On-the-Job Training" for a videotape production by American Media, Inc., Des Moines, Iowa.

authors and reviewers

Dr. Joseph W. Camp, associate professor of biology, recently reviewed an article on the histopathological effects of parathion and 2,4-D on female crab gonads.

Prof. Kenneth A. Lavery, assistant professor of general business, reviewed "International Taxation of Individuals Who Do Business Abroad" for the *Journal of the American Taxation Association*, a publication of the American Accounting Association. He also served on the editorial board for the accounting and small Business/Entrepreneurship sections for the Midwest Business Administration Association conference, March 25-26, and he served as a discussant for two sessions of the Small Business/Entrepreneurship section. On March 29 and 31, he discussed "Last Minute Tax Ideas" on one-hour call-in radio shows on WAKE, Valparaiso, and WIMS, Michigan City.

conferences and workshops

Dr. Roger C. Schlobin, professor of English, presented a paper, "The Artisan in Modern Fantasy," at the 14th International Conference on the Fantastic in the Arts in Dania, Fla. He also participated in a presentation on publishing opportunities, chaired the selection committee and presented the conference's annual award for the best paper presented by a graduate student, and participated in the meeting of the editorial board of the *Journal of the Fantastic in the Arts*, of which he is the editor.

Dr. R. Papannareddy, assistant professor of electrical engineering technology, presented a paper, "Integration of Computer Simulation with Laboratory Experiments," at the ASEE IL/IN conference, March 9, at Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology, Terre Haute.

Dr. David M. Ludington, professor and chair of the General Business Section, was a discussant on the topic, "Collegiate Internships in Marketing: A Practical Framework," at the Midwest Marketing Association's annual conference, March 25-26, in Chicago.

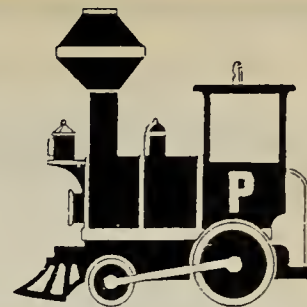
Dr. Christine H. Lehmann, associate professor of mathematics, **Dr. Linda Duttlinger**, associate professor and chair of developmental studies, and **Prof. Paul Osisek**, assistant professor of developmental studies, attended the 17th annual conference of the National Association for Developmental Education, March 17-21, in Washington, D.C. Dr. Lehmann organized and chaired a session on "Developing Mathematics: Issues, Trends and the Network" and presented a session on "Cooperative Learning and Developmental Mathematics: Goals, Assessment and Activities." Dr. Duttlinger presented a session on "Academic Probation."

Prof. Michael A. Kasper, assistant professor of mathematics, and **Dr. Cynthia J. Pulver**, associate professor of education, made joint presentations on "Connections: Using Children's Literature as a Source for Math Problem-solving Situations" at the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics (NCTM) Western Regional Meeting, Feb. 24, in Las Vegas, and on March 11-12 at the NCTM Southern Regional Conference. On March 3-5, they made three joint presentations on "Integrating Literature with Math" for the Chicago Archdiocesan Reading Conference.

etc.

Mr. Gene Zollman began March 22 as Student Services coordinator for the Westville Correctional Center, replacing Christine Seyser, who resigned.

Mr. Jim Musgrave has been assigned interim responsibilities as group leader of maintenance and utilities.



Silver Reflections

April, 1969: One of the 'Noon Enlightenment' speakers addresses the issue of 'campus disorder' in response to the protest incidents at many American universities.

April, 1974: Parking permit fees and meter rates are reduced. Effective for the 1974-75 fall semester "A" and "B" permits will cost \$18.00 and \$5.00 per hour respectively; and meter rates will run \$.05 per hour.

April 27, 1981: A revealing issue of the *PU/NC Campus Rapport* features two nude individuals on its front cover. The paper exposes the couple's backsides in a photo taken at the beach during a sunset. Signatures of the paper's two editors also appear directly below the bodies.

April, 1984: First annual Hyde Park Forum is held

April 27, 1984: The *Campus Rapport* reports that minors in communication will be available at PU/NC beginning with the 1985/86 school year.

May 7, 1992: Chancellor Alsbaugh presents the 5,800th diploma awarded at PU/NC.

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photo/Beth Rudnick

Tram Ahn Nguyen, Jonathan Nguyen, Maggie Bedroya, Dee Bingham, Gall Barker and Todd Allison (from left to right) receive Chancellor's Guides Awards from Chancellor Alsbaugh at the Honors Convocation, April 18, and PU/NC. The rest of the awards are listed on pages four and five.

Chancellor okays snuffing out more smoking rooms

by Chancellor Dale W. Alsbaugh

After a very careful review of all the information available to me, I have concluded that it is in the best interest of our institution to further restrict smoking on campus. Effective July 1, 1993, smoking will be prohibited in Schwarz Hall and permitted in the LSF Building only in the smoking lounge (166A LSF). As of this date, I have issued Administrative Memorandum No. 9-92 promulgating this new policy.

This decision to further limit smoking on campus was not arrived at easily. Earlier this year, I directed Vice Chancellor Back to reconvene the Smoking Committee for the expressed purpose of reviewing the results of the changes in the smoking policy that were implemented at the beginning of the 1992-93 academic year. That committee met on numerous occasions, held public hearings, and received written testimony from interested individuals. The committee

passed seven recommendations which were then submitted to me for my consideration. I have accepted five of those recommendations. The two recommendations which I did not accept dealt with continuation of smoking in 120 SWRZ.

I received many communications from interested individuals on both sides of the issue. I read all of the notes, the e-mail messages, and the letters that I received as well as the material that was received by the committee itself. It is quite clear that the Schwarz Hall air conditioning system is not able to permit smoking in 120 SWRZ without significant bleed-through to other parts of the building. Therefore, I have decided to eliminate that smoking area. The situation is significantly different in 166A LSF. There, the exterior venting permits effective containment.

It is important to recognize that the administrative memorandum

that I have just promulgated does not address the issue of smoking outside of the buildings. I hope that those who elect to smoke on campus grounds outside of the buildings will demonstrate the spirit of consideration for others which is so evident in many aspects of this campus. For example, I would suggest out of custom rather than rule, outdoor smoking in the vicinity of the buildings be restricted to the southeast entrance of Schwarz Hall and the southwest entrance of the LSF Building.

The decision that I have made is a compromise one. One which I believe will effectively protect the rights of those who wish to smoke and at the same time protect the health of those who do not wish to be exposed to second-hand smoke. And, I ask that all members of the Purdue University North Central Campus community cooperate in making this an effective solution to a problem. Regulations regarding

smoking effective July 1, 1993:

□ Smoking is prohibited in all areas in all buildings except those areas specifically designated as smoking permitted.

□ Smoking in offices, classrooms, laboratories, hallways and stairwells is prohibited.

□ Smoking will be permitted only in the smoking lounge (166A LSF) of the Library-Student-Faculty Building.

□ Complaints involving violation of the smoking policy should be resolved informally if possible. Complaints not resolved informally will be handled through normal administrative channels.

□ Periodic reviews of the smoking policy will continue and revisions to this to this policy may be made at any time through the issuance of an appropriate administrative memorandum.

They're back ... Dinosaur remains discovered in China

by Marge Flnnell

On April 12, 1993, the Chancellor's Series was pleased to present, to a standing-room-only crowd, one of this country's finest geologists, Dr. Keith Rigby. Dr. Rigby, an associate professor of Civil Engineering and Geological Sciences at the University of Notre Dame, brought to Purdue North Central fossilized evidence of his findings in southern China—dinosaur eggs, some with embryos.

The evening began with an introduction of Dr. Rigby from PU/NC's own Dr. Rich Hengst. Dr. Hengst is working with Dr. Rigby on some aspects of his research and hopes to make a trip to the dinosaur site. "This is one of the most exciting finds of this century," Hengst said. "It is changing a lot of our ideas about dinosaurs. Their environment may have been very different from what we thought." Dr. Rigby's deadpan brand of humor, along with a short, easy to understand lesson in geology, helped the audience to understand how paleontologists look at tracks in the patterns of dirt to develop a sense of geological time.

Dr. Rigby's research took us from the eastern part of Montana, around an area known as the Hell Creek formation, to the north edge of Guangdong Province, People's Republic of China. Why China? In Montana, there is a part of the stratum that seems to have disappeared. He likened it to reading "Gone With The Wind", where someone has torn out the middle chapters and left you wondering who Rhett Butler is. Dr. Rigby and his colleagues hope to possibly find the missing

■ continued on page 10: See Dinosaurs

Booklet commemorates silver anniversary year

A 16-page booklet commemorating Purdue University North Central was published this week. The booklet contains nearly 50 photos, plus text highlighting the past 25 years, as well as a brief outline of events leading to establishment of this campus.

Among the photos are many of students and their activities over the past two and a half decades, as well as aerial views of the campus as it was at various times in its history.

Rather than a full-meal documentary of our past, the booklet offers a tantalizing taste of the events and traditions that have formed the Purdue University North Central of today: a campus with a silver past, poised on the brink of a golden future.

Copies are available for \$2.50 each from the Community Relations Office, 140 Schwarz Hall.



Signs of the times: Evolution of the Purdue Seal

The first design for a Purdue seal was drawn by Bruce Rogers for the cover of the Annual Register of 1890-91. Mr. Rogers was an undergraduate student at Purdue at the time and the design consisted of a circular ribbon with the "AGRICULTURE - ENGINEERING - SCIENCE - ART" in capital letters. Inside the circular ribbon was a black Greek cross supporting nine symbols representing the arts and sciences, the monogram "PU" in the center, with the fleurs-de-lis scattered at the corners.

The original design carried no Latin mottoes or references to the Deity, which were common in the nineteenth century. The fleur-de-lis pattern was probably a reference to General LaFayette, since Purdue is located in Lafayette, IN. The Greek cross gave a reference to religion, but served primarily to point out each of the disciplines.

Rogers' first design was not suited for the crude letterpress printing processes of the 1890's. The symbols used for each of the four disciplines were appropriate for Rogers' day, but not appropriate for the changes in curriculum and emphasis occurring in the progressive university. The seal employed a sheaf of wheat, retort and gear as devices for agriculture science and engineering.

On October 1, 1894, Bruce Rogers created a second design. The second design showed a better understanding of scale and reproduction, but the basic concept of the first design had not changed. The circular ribbon now contained the term "The Arts" rather than "Art" and the fleur-de-lis had been changed to a background pattern of "PU" monograms, using the Latin "V" in classic style. The former black Greek cross was now white, and enclosing the cross was a squared shield bearing the same symbols as Rogers' first design, except that the axle and wheel had been omitted for engineering and the former lighted Roman lamp of learning and a scroll had been replaced by an artist's palette, with a scroll piercing the thumb hole, for the Arts. The Greek cross bore a caduceus - a reference to the new Pharmacy discipline. The horizontal bar of the cross bore a "PVR" and a "DVE". In 1895, Bruce Rogers left Lafayette for Boston. He was to become one of the best known typography and book designers of his day, as his collection in the Purdue library shows.

The third design was designed by Miss Abby Phelps Lytle, then in charge of the Art Department, in 1895. The Lytle seal was the first to use the griffin, a popular symbol for strength from medieval heraldry. Miss Lytle was no doubt influenced by the neo-classical movement, and perhaps felt that Purdue needed a symbol of strength in the seal. The griffin supported a quartered shield with his left claw and an unrolled scroll in his right. The quartered

shield carried the same symbols Bruce Rogers had used in his second design in 1894.

Although the Lytle design was expertly drawn. The double tailed griffin and the thickly symbolized shield would later prove too much for less competent artists. The seal was historically correct, but the scale of the drawing as well as the weight of the letters reproduced badly both in metal engravings and in printed form.

In 1909, President Stone requested the new dean of engineering, Charles H. Benjamin to simplify the Lytle design. In the Benjamin simplification (from an original drawing by Mrs. Marion Woodbury, the daughter of the Dean), the griffin was made simpler, the shield smaller, the symbols were reduced to three - the retort, wheel and sheaf. The griffin now held the lighted Roman lamp of learning. This simplified version of the Lytle seal appeared in the 1909-10 Purdue Catalogue and is the seal generally used today, although variations can still be found.

On April 14, 1967, the University administration awarded a grant to Al Gowan, Assistant Professor in the new Department of Creative Arts, for "research and development of a University Crest," which would be more suitable to the educational emphasis of Purdue. Gowan felt that because the griffin had been in use since 1895, changing to another symbol would cause identification problems such as those encountered by private industry when a long standing corporate image is radically changed.

Gowan's seal maintained a simple faithfulness to the Lytle seal of 1895, but with fewer visual elements to cause legibility and production problems. The words "Purdue University" were set in a circle in a modern version of a Carolingian uncial developed by Victor Hammer and known as American Uncial. The traditional type alone served to hold the seal together as an entity, without the former tangle of ribbons, outlines and borders. Because of simplicity, the wording appeared larger than that on the Benjamin simplification of 1909, given the same diameter.

Gowan proposed dropping the phrase "Science, Technology and Agriculture" in favor of a simple, three-part shield indicating the three stated aims of the University: Education, Research, and Service. He held that describing the curriculum of a university on an official seal dates the use of the symbol as educational emphases shift. The aims of the University do not shift, hence the three part design.

Professor Gowan holds that the new Purdue design maintains the "big ten style" while remaining faithful to Purdue's traditional position of strength.

Reprinted from the Campus Report April 30, 1982



Rogers, 1890



Rogers, 1894



Lytle, 1895- 1909



Benjamin, 1909-1968



Gowan, 1968

The Purdue University

Spectator

North Central Campus

The *Spectator* believes a free press is imperative, as protected by the First Amendment. The *Spectator* will print student and faculty opinions. We strongly encourage you to communicate with us, but we reserve the right to edit and/or shorten letters. Names will be withheld from publication if requested. Views expressed in the newspaper are those of the staff and do not necessarily represent in whole or in part those of Purdue University North Central administration, the faculty, or the students.

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On Campus

the Spectator

Worker hurt on campus construction site

by Carey Millsap

While working on the construction of the third building, Thomas E. Boyd was involved in an a crane accident. It was April 14, around 11:00 a.m. when this "severe, tragic thing happened," stated Chief Bashore.

Boyd was in the process of moving a concrete footing, when for some undetermined reason, the boom broke on the crane. This caused the boom to strike the right front corner of the cab; part of the cap was ripped from the remaining portion.

The accident caused Boyd to sustain a severe injury to his right leg and foot. The cause of the collapse of the boom is still under investigation. Boyd, 33, is from LaPorte and is employed by LaFree Excavating of Osceola, IN.



The fallen crane after the accident. The cause of the boom collapse is still under investigation.

Science students report on their research

WESTVILLE — Four Purdue University North Central students presented papers based on scientific research projects at the Undergraduate Research Conference Friday, April 16, at Butler University, Indianapolis. The conference was attended by students from several Indiana colleges and universities.

Cindy Zehr, Westville, presented "Spectral Techniques," a report on experiments she set up to observe emission and absorption spectra using laser technology. She worked under the direction of Dr. Santaram Chilukuri, professor of physics.

Marigny Klaber, Westville, presented a paper on "Separation of Hemolymph Proteins of normal Caecidota intermedius and those parasitized by Acanthocephalus dirus, using Sodium Dodecyl Sulfate-Polyacrylamide Gel Electrophoresis "SDS-PAGE." She studied the relationship a parasite had on pigmentation development in an isopod crustacean. She worked under the direction of Dr. Joe Camp, associate professor of biology.

Mark Walker, Wanatah, and Billy Henson, Michigan City, presented "Medaka Movie Methods," which involved using video microphotography and computer multimedia editing to record the early developmental stages of Japanese Medaka, a tiny fish. They worked under the direction of Dr. Victoria Henson-Apollonio, assistant professor of biology.

Two other students had abstracts accepted for the conference, but were unable to attend to present papers:

Gerald T. Lloyd, Portage, looked at "Floral Development in *Peltandra virginica*," a North temperate member of the largely tropical aroid family. He is a student of Dr. Robin Scribailo, assistant professor of biology.

James Norris, North Judson, looked at "Development of Methods to Identify Individual Purple Loosestrife (*Lythrum salicaria*) Plants." His research, a molecular analysis of plant commonly found in this area was directed by Dr. Victoria Henson-Apollonio and Dr. Robin Scribailo.

Safety Reminder

Several near accidents have occurred recently at the campus exits to U.S. 421. When you are leaving campus, please do not pull out in front of oncoming traffic. Those cars and trucks are moving faster than you think!

Congratulations !!!

To the newly elected officers of the PU/NC Construction Club.

President

Mariann Pittman

Vice President

Ron VanDenburgh

Treasurer

Karen Behenna

Secretary

Albert Szczubiala

Executive Committee

Susan Gustafson

Debbie Russell

Chris Coil

Faculty Advisor

William Strenth

Next meeting is May 21, 1993
at 6.00 p.m.

Winners announced in Purdue North Central speech contest

WESTVILLE — A speech on gun control was right on target for Mitchell Alix of LaPorte, who emerged as one of five first-place winners at the Hyde Park Forum, Purdue University North Central's annual student speech competition.

The event, featuring speeches by 53 PU/NC students, was held Saturday afternoon, April 17.

The event, loosely based on the famous Speaker's Corner in London's Hyde Park, is sponsored annually by PU/NC's Letters and Lan-

guages Section and the Purdue Alumni Association-North Central.

Dr. Scott Smithson, assistant professor of communication, was coordinator. Moderators were from area Toastmasters clubs and judging was by PU/NC faculty and staff.

The first place winners, their hometowns, and speech topics:

Mitchell Alix	LaPorte	Gun Control For Law Abiding Citizens
Patti Eich	Hebron	Refinance Your Home
Peggy Miller	Michigan City	Safe Sex Prevents Aids
Marie Nordyke	Portage	Fitness
Kenneth Whitaker	Wheatfield	Let's Do Something About The Homeless

Second place winners, their hometowns, and speech topics:

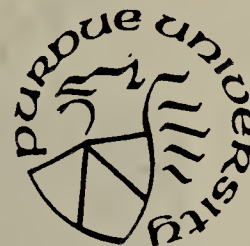
Phil Anton	Michigan City	Let's Speed Up
Vicky Hayes Gadd	Valparaiso	A Degree = Education + Experience
Diana Hayes	Union Mills	Don't Eat Red Meat
Jackie Kolstad	Michigan City	The Dangers of SecondHand Smoke
Michael Nelson	Michigan City	Drug Legalization: A Rational Alternative

Third place winners, their hometowns, and speech topics:

Paula Bollinger	Portage	The Importance of Your Personal Credit File
Theresa Mercaldo	Valparaiso	Ordering Wine: It Is The Right Thing To Do
Sandy Mesich	Portage	We Are Killing the Earth
Teri Salyer	Knox	Compassion For Animals
Mary-Kate Siddall	Westville	Seat Belts: They're For Everyone

The *Spectator* staff would like to extend its congratulations and best wishes to the graduating class of 1993. The trek through school has been a long journey, yet you have made it. We wish you all the best in the future. Never give up. You have proven through hard work and dedication that you can achieve any goal you set for yourself. You have fought the battle and won! Congrats!

Honors Convocation



Scholarship and Award Recipients

Goliard Awards

Part-time	Full-time
Carla Cook	Brenda Bigfire
Roberta Duffy	Kathy Bukva
Maureen Graf	David Douglas
Barbara Halle	Vicky Hayes Gadd
Vicki Hodge	Shannon Gaut
Joyce Kaleta	Mari Markos
Patti Litke	Ronald McKinney
Penelope Lower	James McMichel
Kathy Sharpin	Pamela Percy
Denise Snyder	Brandon Pudlo
Judith Troske	Michael Zolvinski
Karen Warry	
Carla Wenger	
Timothy Witkowski	

Edwin F. Buck and Elsie L. Buck Scholarship

Susan Barriball
Nathan Ochoa

22nd Annual Writing Awards

Class I: Freshman Composition Paper

Susan Johnson
Sharon Koelm
Deborah Choate

Class II: Research Paper

Andrew Smith
Jordan Kisner
Barbara Galler

Class III: Non-Fiction Essay

James Norris
Andrew Smith
Cedric Smith

Class IV: Poem or Short Story

Jeffrey Flippin
Denise Underwood
Cedric Smith

John J. Stanfield Award

Terri Russ

Murdock-Woodard Scholarships

Nicole Davis
Casey Gaul

Eleanor Sutton Memorial Scholarships

April Baugh
Jennifer Hannon

Harold C. Moran Memorial Scholarship Trust

Nancy Clark-Will
Mark Gourley
Donna Hale
Michael Zolvinski

Chancellor's Guides Awards

Todd Allison
Gail Barker
Deanna Bingham
Maggie Bedroya
Bess Block
Todd Lilley
Jonathan Nguyen
Tram Ahn Nguyen
A. S. Lee Olsen

Student Education Association Awards

Diana Boersma
Lavern Howard
Marsha Kaiser

Purdue Alumni Association-North Central Scholarships

Full-time

Gail Barker
Deanna Bingham
Vicky Hayes Gadd
Marsha Kaiser

Part-time

Susan Barriball
Bonnie Milam

Purdue University North Central

April 18, 1993

Musical Prelude

Steve Shihong Chen, Pianist

Opening Remarks

Glenn L. Keldsen,
Assistant Professor of Chemistry and
Chairperson, Student Affairs Committee

Introduction and Remarks

Dale W. Alspaugh
Chancellor

Musical Interlude

Sheri Wilson, Vocalist
Steve Shihong Chen, Accompanist

Guest Speaker

L. Edward Bednar
Assistant Vice Chancellor for Academic Services

Student Senate Scholarships and Awards

Keenan Lane
Tram Anh Nguyen
A. S. Lee Olsen
Mary Wood

Accounting Club Scholarships

Mark Dougherty
Jill Johnson
Carla Wenger

Indiana CPA Society Award

Tracy Fogus

Patricia M. Daly Memorial Scholarship

Laurie Dietz

Ruth Mitnick Memorial Scholarship

Cheryl Stanley

Robert Carr Memorial Scholarship

Sandy Holmes

Kingwood Hospital Nursing Scholarships

Patti Litke
Mary Loza

Aled P. and Mildred Tatum Davies Award

Christine Meyers

John J. Stanfield Scholarship

Terri Russ

Robert F. Schwarz Memorial Scholarships

Jill Johnson
Patti Litke

Clerical and Service Staff Dependent Grants

Jenifer Bowen
Dawn Kniola
David Machin
Julia Minix
Kathleen Reynolds
Monica Wilhelm
Anthony Yacullo
Michael Yacullo

Greater LaPorte County Personnel Association Scholarship

Lynne Reglein

Student Cultural Society Scholarships

Jumana Ashy
Edward Bau
Janis Crittendon

Outstanding Part-Time Instructor Awards

Beryle Burgwald
James Hoffman
Dori Huber
Jack Peters
Clare Pokorny
Beth Rudnick

Outstanding Teacher Awards

Marilyn Asteriadis
Joseph Camp
Patricia Jacoby
Scott Smithson
Daniel Tomal

Monkeys are a man's best friends



photo/Carey Millsap

PU/NC student, Bryce Marsh with Robin a Rhesus monkey, and Marrita, a baboon.

by Carey Millsap

Bryce Marsh is a Purdue University North Central Elementary Education Major; as a part-time student, he has attended this campus for four years. Bryce is like many students on campus. He works hard to keep up with his studies and his family, yet his 'family' is a bit unlike most families.

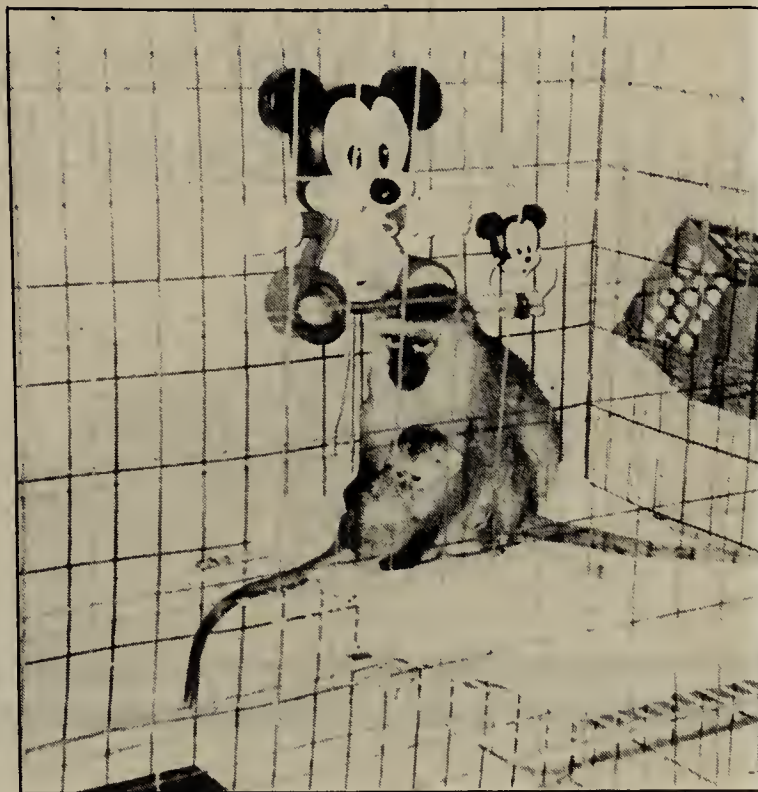
Bryce has eleven monkeys. Each one of his monkeys is special. There are many different types of monkeys at his home: one Spider monkey, Kong; two Rhesus, Joie and Robin; three Barbary apes, Bronson, Boliah, and Boogie Marie; and five Vervets, Gibb, Terra Dee, Charlie, Molly, and Viktor.

All eleven occupy a room in Bryce's family home, which is cleaned every day. The walls are colorfully decorated, and there is even a television for the monkeys to watch. "Boliah loves t.v.," stated Bryce. "He sits all day watching soap operas."

In December of 1989, Bryce purchased Bronson, his first monkey, for one thousand dollars. "All my life I wanted to have a monkey," Bryce said. Bryce acquired his other monkeys in different ways.

A friend of his had a tragic fire, and she had to find homes for some of the monkeys that survived. Bryce took some. A few other members of his 'family' were in abusive homes; Gibb, a twenty-six-year-old Vervet monkey, lost his fingers due to frost bite because his owners left him outside.

Terra Dee, an eighteen-year-old Vervet, is retired from the Bronx Zoo; she is also Gibb's mate. They produced the other three Vervets in the Marsh home, Charlie, Molly,



photo/Carey Millsap

New mother, Terra Dee, a Vervet monkey, and her three-month-old son Viktor.

and Viktor. Viktor is only three months old; he was born at home. creates a lot of laundry because the blankets are washed every day.

Monkeys are "a lot of work," stated Bryce. They are fed fruits and vegetables every morning, and they also get a cake snack and diet monkey chow in the evening. Bryce noted, "We order pizza sometimes." Each one has his or her own blanket to cuddle up with at night. This Bryce loves his little 'family' very much. He said that he felt like a new dad when Viktor was born. He is very dedicated to the health and well-being of his monkeys. "They are so much enjoyment; I wouldn't trade them for everything in the world," Bryce said.

Students find success through education

Cradled in the southeast basement corner of Schwarz Hall is Purdue North Central's SUCCESS THROUGH EDUCATION (STE) Office. What's in a name? Plenty! The reality of success through education is brought home to the 700 participants enrolled in STE. Students and adults, many of whom are low income and first generation would-be college students, are given the encouragement and support needed to enter post secondary programs. This federally funded program is available at no cost to participants.

Educational Advisors Susan Wilson, Cheryl Tursi, and Sister Judy Murphy reach out to students at the junior high, high school, and adult levels respectively. Many times students and adults feel they lack either the resources and/or the capability to attend college. The STE staff informs students of financial aid availability and assists

them in completing the necessary forms.

SUCCESS THROUGH EDUCATION workshops are held in areas of study skills, self-esteem, and SAT preparation. SAT waivers are available for low income students. Also at no cost to STE enrollees is the opportunity for career and interest inventory.

Though SUCCESS THROUGH EDUCATION is dedicated to assisting students towards academic goals at any post secondary facility, some of their participants are attending Purdue North Central. Patricia Shepard, a pre-nursing student here, said she learned of STE from Cable TV. After being out of school for twenty years, Patricia said Advisor Coordinator Debbie Birch was instrumental in giving her the emotional support needed and in cutting through the "red tape" to get enrolled.

Another PU/NC student who

found STE helpful is Nicole Roseberry, a sophomore in the General Business Program. She was contacted by STE advisors Sister Judy Murphy and Cheryl Tursi while attending South Central High School. Although Nicole had already contemplated college, she lacked information on alternatives. With guidance from Sister Judy and Cheryl, Nicole was able to make her academic decision.

Directed by Dee Ann Peterson (PU/NC students may recognize her as one of our COM 114 instructors), STE is looking for referrals from our PU/NC student body. Our present student population may have friends or relatives not attending college that could benefit from STE services. For more information call EXT 396 or stop in SWRZ 13 and talk to Sharon Fisher or any of the STE staff. They will be happy to assist you.

PU/NC's First Annual Collegiate conference was held on April 3, 1993. The conference, sponsored by the students of SPV 474 (Conference Leadership), provided students an opportunity to learn from and share views with other students on a topic important to all: our future. The following topics were presented:

The Great Lakes: What does Our Future Hold?
Linda Thomson & Miki Strabley
Indiana University

"Virtual Reality and Marketing Virtual Reality"
Clyde Hull, Indiana University

"Translations of Authenticity. A Critical Examination of the Philosophies of Jean Paul Sartre and Jack Kerouac"
Jason Ostrokowski and Matthew Osborn
St. Joseph's College

A special thanks goes out to Joy Banyas, Public Relations; Richard Taylor, Technology and Engineering Chair; and Michael Koshuta for their support in helping to make this conference a success.

Sounding Board

the Spectator

Letters to the Editor:

Bill of Rights, plus a wrong?

Dear Editor:

Most of your readers are probably aware that on Sunday, April 25, 1993, in Washington, D.C., an estimated 300,000 American gay and lesbian activists and sympathizers exercised First Amendment rights to peacefully assemble.

Your readers should also know, however, that participants of that rally were also the victims of a most blatant violation of constitutionally protected freedoms.

Before the march, the National Park Service required of those assembling that a \$300,000 bond be posted in order to cover the cost of any damage that might be incurred to the newly sown grass upon which the assembly was to take place. Though they need not have done so, the activists complied.

Now, I ask you: what is wrong with this picture?

Never mind that 250,000 Vietnam protesters in 1969, 200,000 Freedom Marchers in 1963, 250,000 people gathered at a union-supported rally to protest government cutbacks in social

programs in 1981, just to name a few, peacefully assembled guaranteed by the First Amendment... and never mind that the First Amendment has no qualifiers, makes no stipulations, and does not mention fiscal responsibility in any way, shape, or fashion for acting upon those guaranteed freedoms.

In short, this action by the National Park Service is unprecedented, and unconstitutional.

Unless, of course, you believe the Constitution to mean that one is guaranteed the right to peacefully protest only if one is able to post bond. Who of us, and which of our causes, then, would be able to fit the criteria?

Whether or not one supports the position of those assembling, it is fundamental to acknowledge that they have the right to do so, without penalty or provision.

A dangerous precedent has been set in not allowing them to do so.

Connie Szawara

(Source: WLS Talk Radio - Chicago)

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank the committee for being selected for the part-time teacher award in the Business section on campus. This award allows me to reflect on when I began teaching at the campus. In 1987, Dr. Bednar approached me about teaching Saturday morning business courses. He knew of my business background and asked if I was interested. I was stunned

when he asked me. I thought to myself back then "Who, me?". I accepted the invitation with honor. It is strange to think, however, 6 years later, in 1993, I am just as stunned. Having my children, Jordan and Lindsey, to share the award with me on that Sunday is a day that will be in my memory bank forever. Once again, thanks Purdue.

- Jack A. Peters

Well, I think it is finally safe to say that we made it through another winter. As April fades into May, we all know that the semester is winding down.

When finals are over we will breath a sigh of relief and say good-bye to many friends until next semester. I wish you all good luck in your finals and hopefully we'll see each other next fall for another school year and more - In yer face.

This editions issues:

☐ Name withheld by request:

"I would like to voice a complaint about students who sit in the halls outside the Biology Labs. These people sit on both sides of the hallway and stretch their legs out, making it impossible for other students to walk through. I don't really want to point fingers at anyone, but every time I have had trouble getting through that hallway it has been groups of nursing students who make it difficult. Is it too much to ask these students to be more considerate of the rest of us?"

☐ Name withheld by request:

"There aren't enough microwaves in the cafeteria. There

Rob Norris . . . In yer face

is always a long line there at lunch time, and I'm really getting tired of spending my lunch hour waiting for someone to pop their microwave popcorn. It is even more irritating for me to see that there is an extra microwave in the "Employees Lounge" that is SELDOM used. Why couldn't that microwave be put in a central location so it is accessible to students and faculty? If that is not feasible, then why can't this school just buy us another microwave?"

☐ Ruth Martin:

"There is a big problem with the way the exercise room is scheduled. For those of us who attend class on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, the room is closed until noon. This is extremely inconvenient and downright rude. We pay as much money as Tuesday/Thursday students and we should be able to use this room before noon also."

☐ Before I sign off I'd like to ex-

press extreme regret at the loss of all the innocent children in the Waco, Texas tragedy. The Branch Davidians may have deserved the wrath of the American

Government, but those kids never had a chance. It doesn't matter why the Government moved in, and it doesn't matter who actually lit those fires in the compound. All that matters is that 15 or 20 kids got fried in the name of what? Religion?

In closing I'd like to say that I had a pleasant chat with two of our cafeteria custodians in regards to the questions raised in my last column about cleaning schedules etc. These two gentlemen impressed me with their dedication to their jobs. They take pride in their work, and are genuinely concerned about the students here. I commend them and the rest of the custodial crew for their hard work and professionalism. I have been to other college campuses, and I must admit that this one is the cleanest one I've seen. Keep up the good work.

Until next time...have a good summer!

Dear Editor,

I would like to respond to a letter previously in *the Spectator* about cleaning machines running during school hours. I think the service department does an excellent job maintaining the cleanliness of our school. My work station is in the SWRZ building, and I know the custodians here clean the halls during the early morning

hours before classes start, unless we receive a lot of snow during the day. In that case, snow and salt are tracked in, and they must clean the halls to prevent a hazardous environment. I'm sure we all would rather put up with a few minutes of unavoidable noise rather than a filthy not to mention hazardous building. And for the comment of putting them on nights, my ques-

tion is; Who will clean up all the messes throughout the day, make all the set-up required and on and on? I believe we have the best of both worlds with their staff on days. I would personally like to thank them for a job well done.

- Sandy Neulieb

Printing Services

Baylor says no to nudity in art classes

WACO, Texas— Students and faculty had mixed reactions to Baylor University's decision to ban nude models in an art department drawing class after receiving hundreds of telephone calls expressing opposition.

The class in anatomical drawing, called "Life Drawing," was designed for advanced art students and would have featured nude male models in athletic supporters and fully nude female models.

The course would have allowed students required to have 21 hours of art credits to study muscle mass and bone structure needed for classical drawing exercises. The course was supposed to include lectures from doctors about anatomy.

"We have never had a life class here before," said Margaret Pauling, a spokeswoman for the college.

"But we decided not to have it because our Baptist constituency said it would distress them greatly."

The university's Board of Regents unanimously voted to cancel the class, previously approved for the fall, after the Baptist General Convention of Texas asked regents to "prayerfully consider the prospect of such a class," according to the Lariat, Baylor's student newspaper.

"We have heard clearly the voices of Texas Baptists and many others, and we have canceled any plan to offer the proposed course," Michael E. Bishop, Baylor's vice president for communications and marketing, told the paper.

John McClanahan, chairman of the art department, said the course was offered so art students would have a better chance of getting into

graduate schools in such areas as medical illustration.

Baylor art students who continue their studies in graduate school have been required to take nude figure drawing classes at other universities after graduation.

"In general, not every Baptist on this campus is against this class; in fact, most are for it. They recognize the academic worthiness of it," said Jason Ranton, editor of the Lariat.

The university receives funds from the Baptist General Convention, Pauling said. "We're very proud of our Baptist heritage," she said. "Baylor is a very conservative school. They do have drawing classes in bathing suits. It's not that they don't have any (classes) at all."

The reasons for male models being partially clad and female mod-

els being fully nude in the proposed class were unclear; however, the art department chairman told the newspaper that the practice would mask any "involuntary erections" that would embarrass both the models and students.

"I think it is not an uncommon practice at other schools," said Ranton, the Lariat editor, who was unsure why Baylor officials would require different standards for male and female models.

Student and faculty reactions ranged from disappointment to support for the regent's decision.

Doug Crow, sculptor-in-residence and German professor, told the Lariat, "As a sculptor I thought it was a good step to have the class because it is important to have knowledge of the anatomy when sculpting any living creature."

Alex Lofaso, a freshman art major, said he expected the class to be offered when he enrolled at Baylor. The class would have been offered only to students who wanted to learn how to draw the body correctly, Lofaso said.

"Baylor is here to educate people and not to please the people with the pocketbooks," Lofaso told the Lariat.

However, not all students were opposed to banning the class.

"Ignoring opposition to the art class voiced by Texas Baptist individuals, churches and associations would demonstrate a flagrant disregard for Baylor's Baptist roots," Amanda Sanders wrote in a newspaper column March 23.

Bacchus shatters alcohol myths

The conversation is an old one ...

Tom : "Ready to party tonight, Scotty?"

Scotty: (bored) "I guess."

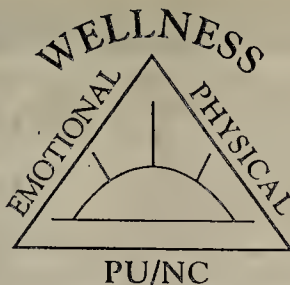
Tom : "What's your problem? You tired of the good life?"

Scotty: "I'm tired of feeling like hell every morning and not remembering what I did the night before or who I was with."

Tom : "Don't worry, I take care of you, don't I?"

Scotty: "I don't need a mother. I need something to do besides getting wasted."

Tom : "There is nothing else to do."



Such conversations between college students are repeated over and over on campuses around the country. The alcohol mindset is that getting "wasted" improves the evening ... bigger adventure, loss of inhibitions, wonderful sex and a built-in excuse for missing classes and failing assignments.

The trouble with the alcohol mindset is that it is a myth. But, this dangerous myth has a real following and a life of its own. Some who aspire to be in the party crowd buy the myth — hook, line and sinker. But universities are discovering that for every student belting down booze at a bar or getting

plastered at a kegger there are five other students who prefer to drink moderately or not at all.

BACCHUS/GAMMA is a student movement about empowerment — students helping other students to make choices about lifestyle. BACCHUS stands for Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students. GAMMA stands for Greeks Advocating Mature Management of Alcohol and is based in fraternities and sororities.

At PU/NC, BACCHUS students are organizing to address several campus life issues including date rape, stress, sexually transmitted

diseases and alcohol abuse. The idea is not to preach but to open dialogue and help peers reach their own conclusions.

BACCHUS also hopes to host activity nights here on campus to give students an option to socialize away from the bar scene. BACCHUS is also developing an outreach theatre group to promote healthy lifestyle choices. We need actors and actresses.

If you've been looking for campus involvement, BACCHUS may be the answer. See LSF 3A for more information.

Students attend Peer Education Conference

A new type of education is evolving on college campuses across the country. Many schools including Purdue West Lafayette, V.U., Notre Dame, and I.U. have established peer education programs to train students to facilitate discussion and present information to other students on a variety of student life issues. These issues include alcohol and drugs, sexually transmitted diseases, date rape, personal relationships and stress as well as time management and multi-cultural awareness.

On April 3, the University of Miami in Oxford, Ohio hosted the Regional Peer Education Conference. PU/NC BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students) Club students Barb Smeester and

Zora Towne attended the conference with BACCHUS advisor and PNC Wellness Coordinator, Peggy Novotny and program secretary, Marsha Heagy.

The conference included a series of workshops exploring campus life issues and the implementation of peer education programming on campuses. The goal of peer education is not to provide answers, but to encourage students to think and talk about issues so that they can reach their own conclusions. "There are so many issues that PNC students need to address," says Smeester. "Students will listen to other students. Peer education is not preaching; it's just opening up discussion."

Novotny hopes to build membership in PNC's BACCHUS Club

and encourage members to become peer educators. These students will be trained on issues of special interest to them and then present the issues during classes, special presentations and lunch time forums. "Many universities also offer peer education theatre groups which entertain and raise issues at the same time," says Novotny. "There is no reason why PNC can't do the same. I would like to start a theatre group this summer, and we're looking for interested students. The only requirement to be a peer educator is the desire to help others."

If you are interested in becoming a peer educator or would like to be in peer education theatre, see Peggy Novotny, LSF3A.

Astronomer lectures on solar system

WESTVILLE — Some of the mysteries of the solar system were brought into focus on April 5 and 6, when a Vanderbilt University astronomer paid a visit to Purdue University North Central.

Dr. A.M. Heiser, associate professor of astronomy at Vanderbilt's Dyer Observatory, spoke on "What Happens to Stars When They Grow Old?" and "Exploring the Solar System with Space Probes". The pre-

sentation was part of the Chancellor's Series.

In his evening lecture, Dr. Heiser took the audience on a tour of the solar system, emphasizing current theories as to its origin and early evolution. He discussed the goals of space exploration and the need to have both ground-based and satellite technology, as well as discussing current problems and what lies ahead for space exploration.

Dr. Heiser has advanced degrees in astronomy from Indiana University and the University of Chicago and has been at Vanderbilt since 1965. His research interests include stellar associations, pulsating variable stars and galactic structure and he has published widely in scientific journals. His visit to PU/NC was part of the Harlow Shapley Program of the American Astronomical Society.

If you want to ...

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- HEAT IT
- INSTALL IT
- LANDSCAPE IT
- PAINT IT
- PAPER IT
- PAVE IT
- PLUMB IT
- REMODEL IT
- REPAIR IT
- ROOF IT

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Purdue University North Central

PLACEMENT OFFICE

JOB OPENINGS!

MARKETING - PART TIME

Cascade Mountain Playland, Michigan City, IN, is looking for a creative person to work part time (could expand to full time) developing ideas to market the playland, and then implementing those ideas in the community. This is a great opportunity for someone who has an interest in marketing or advertising! Contact Norm Filipiak, president, at 219-872-3441, or contact the Placement Office for more details.

SUMMER JOBS!

There are summer job listings in the Placement Office — many require little or no experience. Check the book marked "SUMMER EMPLOYMENT" in the Placement Office Job Listings.

KINEXUS IS HERE!

The nationwide resume databank "KiNexus" is now available for students who are willing to relocate and want to get national exposure for their resume. Come to the Placement Office, or call 785-5319 for details on the registration procedure.

PLACEMENT OFFICE

Do you have any questions about resumes, interviewing, job search techniques, or jobs that are currently available? Stop in at the Placement Office (Schwarz 40) and ask for Gail Helton. Or call 785-5319 to set up an appointment. Office hours are 7:00 a.m. — 6:00 p.m. (4:30 p.m. on Friday), evening hours by appointment.

Arts and Amusements

Bookbuying in Michiana:

The *Spectator's* three-step guide for improving your booklust
(With Illustrations)

By Beth Rudnick

Step One: Turn yourself on to some titles

The most essential ingredient to successful bookbuying is knowing what you want before you leave the house: a tall, thin hardback, well used with wrinkles at the edges; a smaller, frail paperback that reeks of inexperience; or, in fact, a two-volume set of some kind, titles or publication dates of little concern.

Casperson Books, at 1303 Niles-Buchanan Road in Niles (see maps below), has a general stock of 100,000 volumes. Among them are hardbacks and paperbacks, both in-print and out-of-print. It should be easy to find something to escort home.

Erasmus Books, at 1027 East Wayne in South Bend, has 25,000 volumes in stock to help you take a bite out of your booklust.

Step Two: Always practice safe seeks

Gas up before you go; there's no sense in losing energy right in the middle of a bookbuy. And always keep an extra credit card in your wallet in case you end up buying more than you intended. As is often the case, it's tough to forecast the finances of these things.

As part of your planning, note that **Michiana History Publications** offers hours by appointment only. It is located in South Bend, but arrange your rendezvous first by calling (219) 291-3955. This bookshop offers historical and genealogical materials and has "branch" offices at the **Four Flags Antique Mall**, 218 N. 2nd Street in Niles, and at **Pickers Paradise Antique Mall**, 2809 S. 11th Street in Niles.

For the more spontaneous bookclusters, see step three.

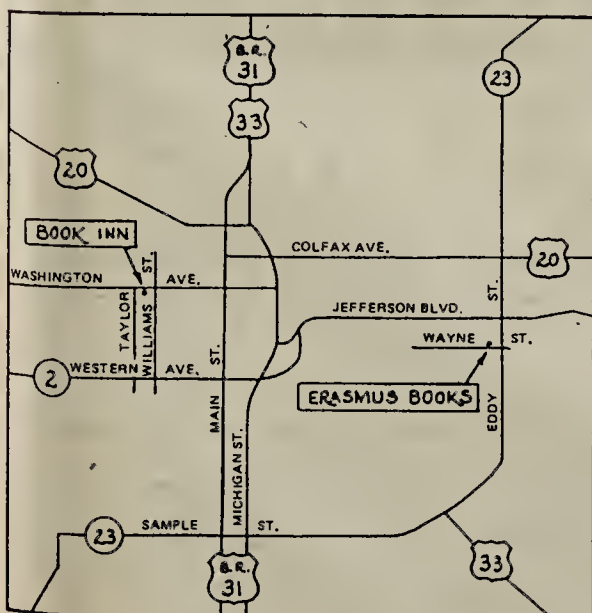
Step Three: Go for it

All that's left to you now is hitting the road. If you are truly booklusty, this could be an experience you'll never forget. Plan on taking it easy the day after; a really good bookbuy can leave even the most hearty of us exhausted. But what an exhaust it is.

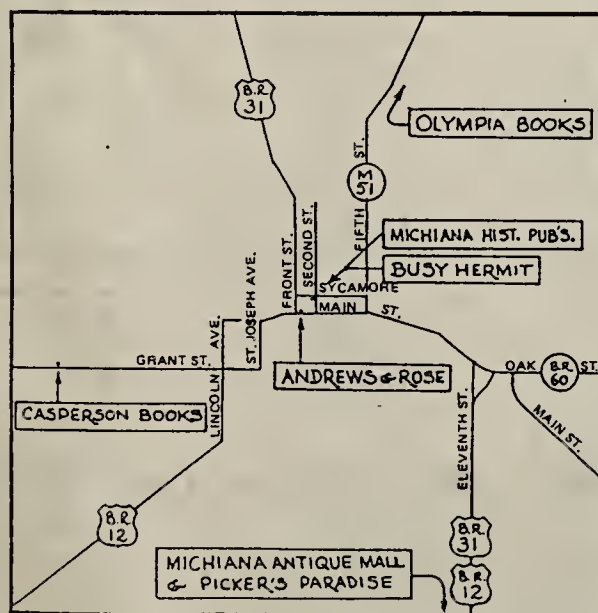
Include in your plans a few final joints. **Andrews & Rose Booksellers** is on 105 East Main Street in Niles. **The Book Inn** is at 508 West Washington in South Bend, and **The Bookstack** is on 112 West Lexington Avenue in Elkhart. Note that all three of these places are usually closed on Sundays.

The Busy Hermit, however, is open Sundays from 12:00 - 6:00; in fact, this Busy Hermit is open 7 days a week. It's at the **Four Flags Antique Mall**.

South Bend



Niles



So, you don't want to travel to find a book. Want something a little closer to home. Not willing to go the distance.

No problem.

Here's a brief but satisfying list of local bookstores. For more information, check your yellow pages. Enjoy the bookbuying.

The Bookworm
114 S. Illinois Wanatah
733-2119

O'Gara & Wilson Limited
101 Broadway Chesterton
926-2006

Chuck's Books
1514 Lincolnway LaPorte
324-4734

Andrews & Rose (616) 683-4251 **The Book Inn** (219) 288-1990
The Bookstack (219) 293-3815
The Busy Hermit (616) 683-6681 **Erasmus Books** (219) 232-8444
Casperson Books (616) 683-2888

Campus VITA volunteers prepared 85% more income tax returns than in 1991

During the 1992 tax season, the very successful PU/NC Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) volunteers assisted in the preparation of over 350 federal and 365 Indiana income tax returns, including 87 federal returns that were filed electronically. This is about an 85% increase in total returns over the 1991 filing season.

This is the fifth year VITA has offered their services to the general public, and the second year VITA participated in electronic filing.

In all, including answering tax questions, aiding in the selection of tax forms and publications, over 1250 taxpayers received assistance from the volunteers.

The VITA group also sponsored 5 live call-in radio shows in the local area during the 1992 filing season, as well as a presentation to a

local business group.

The student volunteers in the VITA Program for the 1992 filing season included: D. Dougherty, Kandi M. Porter, Mark D. Schober, Charles D. Scott, Maureen F. Graf, Tracy L. Fogus, Nancy C. Christ, Tina J. Jensen, Ida Koch, Kevin Hebbe, Linda Martin, and Richard Rich. Professor Ken Lavery served as the campus coordinator. The 1992 filing marked Maureen Graf's fifth year of volunteering.

The Student Tax Association (STA) held elections and the officers for the 1993-94 school year are President/Secretary: Maureen Graf and Vice-President/Treasurer Kandi Porter.

An after season tax season celebration will be held at Hannah's Restaurant in New Buffalo, MI.

Sports

I.M. sports roundup

The PU/NC Intramural Basketball League regular season and tournament championship awards went to the Sonics team captained by Derek Fessler. The Sonics finished regular season play with a 5 win - 1 loss record. In the final championship game played at Westville High School, the Sonics burnt the Heat 66-56, a game reflecting a typical NBA championship play-off event. The Heat, captained by Tony Watson, made a strong effort to win the game but the Sonics flawless execution was too effective. Sonic team members:

Derek Fessler, Tom Dombkowski, Ed Gall, Brad Giselback, Toby Gentry, Doug Konieczny, and David Strauss.

"Who Shows Up" won the crown in the I.M. Volleyball League. Captain Aaron Dupree's team captured both the regular season and tournament championships. Students on the winning team were the following:

April Moshaver, Chip Burns, Charlie Morris, Kurt Smolek, Neil Hawkins, Jason Alsman, Missy Jordan, and Kathie Denby.

In other I.M. news, the tennis and racquetball self-oriented programs were well received over the winter months this academic year. Students had the opportunities to play their favorite sports at the beautiful Northwest Athletic Club in Michigan City. There was no admission to play.

There is definitely something for everyone this academic year for student participation. Here's the recap on what was offered by the Athletic Office this 92-93 academic year: Golf at Beechwood Golf Course Tennis and Racquetball at N. W. Athletic Club I.M. volleyball and I.M. basketball at Westville H.S.

I.M. football on campus Walk-for-fun program Run-with-us program

'Friday night special'

On Friday, April 9, PU/NC's Activity and Athletic office sponsored a vigorous battle of the cue sticks. Instead of spending their Friday evening cavorting around town, over twenty men came to the game-room to fight for the championship in the 8-Ball Pool Tournament. The strong competition began at 4:00 p.m. and did not end until a winner came out on top. First place winner was Ricky Hoffer, second place was Neil Hawkins, and third place was Jay Alsman. These three men

fought it out until the end! this exciting Friday night special was organized by Ken Flickenger and hopefully these men will be able to keep their standings as PU/NC's best pool players in the fall when we continue with the "Friday Night Specials." A few more specials that might be added to our fall schedule will be:

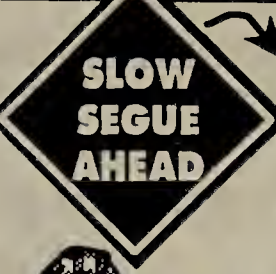
Ping pong tournament Women's 8-ball tournament Foosball tournament Co-ed pool tournament

Diversions

Wild Kingdom

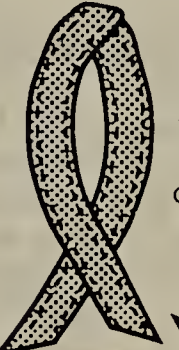
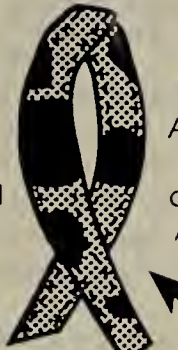
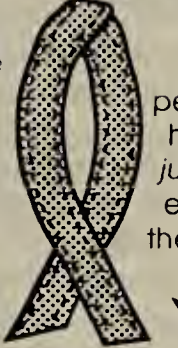
By Anthony Rubino, Jr.

"In the Eyes of nature we are just another species in trouble."—Lionel Tiger & Robin Fox



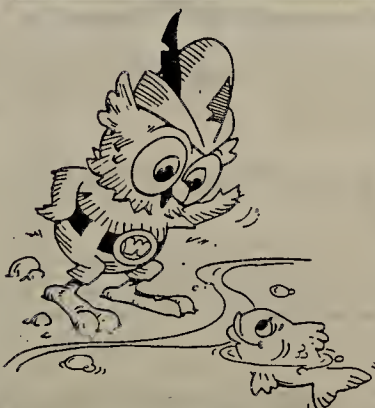
SLOW SEGUE AHEAD

By now we all know that a red ribbon with a celebrity stuck to it signifies AIDS awareness. But many people don't know that even the most obscure special interest groups are utilizing a variety of colored ribbons to help champion their causes. Here are just a few:

 PLAID For the victims of Golf Fashion	 GREY For tolerance of people over 90 still driving automobiles	 BLACK & BLUE Aid for the middle class after April 15th
 CHAMELEON Constantly changing color For the political correctness movement	 PURPLE For people holding their breath—waiting for Clinton to eliminate the deficit	 PINK For the people who have had juust about enough of the Energizer Bunny
 GREEN For people who envy a time when a college degree got you a job	 BLOTCHY For the victims of uneven sun-block application	 BEIGE Clothe the Trolls®!

ANT 93

© Anthony Rubino, Jr., 1993 • Distributed by Tribune Media Services



Woodsy Owl for Clean Water

Give a hoot.
Don't pollute.

Forest Service, U.S.D.A.

■ Dinosaurs continued from page 1

chapters in China. They know that Asian mammals came to North America, but did North American mammals go to China?

The site has been known about, but not studied until recently. The researchers are finding nests containing eggs in sizes ranging up to that of a small loaf of bread. Dr. Rigby estimates that there are possibly up to 600 nests with an approximate total of 5,000 to 25,000 eggs. They are from all different types of dinosaurs. There are tracks on top of tracks on tops of tracks from the different dinosaurs. There are three known types of dinosaurs in China, but now more species have been found. The area where the nests were found is an

arid region, which, as Dr. Hengst points out, will tend to make us rethink our idea of dinosaurs living in lush forests.

One exciting aspect of the discovery is the geologic context, Rigby said. "We think there will be another area that will show dinosaur extinction." He stated that yes there was an extraterrestrial body that hit earth, but it did not cause the extinction of the dinosaurs. His research is indeed proving this.

Dr. Rigby is conducting the research in cooperation with Guan Jian of the Beijing Museum of Natural History and Lei Fenglin of the China University of Geosciences. In Dr. Rigby's own words, "Are we excited? Yeah, we're excited."

College graduates are facing a tough job market



The 1993 Northwestern University Lindquist-Endicott Report — an annual survey of business and industrial firms nationwide — found that the outlook for 1993 graduates is only slightly better than 1992, the worst market for graduates in the past 20 years. College graduates are competing for jobs with people who have job experience but have been laid off or are switching companies

or careers. Will the situation change by the time you graduate? Who knows? Are you willing to take a chance that it will, or are you going to take action to give yourself an edge over your competitors? One way to get that edge is to gain skills and experience.

There are two things that employers see as mandatory: computer skills and the ability to write in a

logical, concise way. Both of these skills can be gained by working in the student newspaper, *the Spectator*. In addition to those general skills, newspaper staff members also learn more specific skills that can be used in a substantial number of careers. Also, involvement in campus activities shows potential employers that you have initiative and willingness to work.

the Spectator:

It can give you the experience you need: A degree plus experience equals a job.

Gain experience:

Writing news stories about campus events



Conducting interviews



Editing copy

Selling and designing advertising

Taking and developing photographs

Pasting-up copy and designing page layout

Using computers: Both Macintosh and IBM



Using desk-top publishing software

Using word-processing software



Spectator job advantages:

Flexible hours

Paid positions: editor, assistant editor, and work study

Cover campus events that interest you

Internship available: Editor only

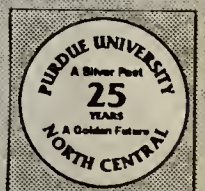
Spectator job requirements:

Willingness to learn

Willingness to try

Ability to write adequately; perfection is not required

Dependability, Dependability, Dependability



Your future employment potential is up to you!

For information about joining the 1993-1994 *Spectator* staff contact our office at extension 213 or the Dean of Students Office.

in house

INHOUSE is featured in each issue of THE SPECTATOR. Information regarding the professional activities of staff and faculty for inclusion on this page can be sent to Joy Banyas in the Office of Publications and Printing Services.

announcements

Dr. Cynthia Pulver, associate professor of education, has been named chair of the Education Section.

speaking engagements

Prof. Annette B. Corbett, visiting instructor of restaurant, hotel and institutional management, was keynote speaker at the LaPorte Hospital Recognition Luncheon, April 21, in LaPorte. She also conducted a four-hour hospitality training class and motor coach tour of spring and summer destinations for the LaPorte County Convention and Visitors Bureau on April 27.

Dr. L. Ross Blythe, professor of education, served as speaker and guide for a "Multicultural Chicago" trip for Valparaiso University education majors on April 16. On April 17, he led a trip to Chicago's ethnic neighborhoods for the 5th grade teachers of the Lake Ridge Schools, Schererville. On April 19, he was speaker and guide for 5th graders of Jackson Elementary School, Chesterton, on a tour of ethnic Chicago. He served as a guide for the 5th grade of Hayes Leonard School, Valparaiso, on a tour of Chicago architecture on April 26 and May 3. Also during April, he spoke on Chicago to the Life Lovers Club of Munster.

authors and reviewers

Prof. Barbara Lootens, associate professor of English, presented "Voices and Visions" poetry programs on Robert Lowell, April 18, at the Westchester Public Library, Chesterton, and on Sylvia Plath, April 15, at the Michigan City Public Library.

Dr. Roger C. Schlobin, professor of English, has been designated as one of two "founding editors" of the "Year's Scholarship in the Fantastic." He also authored an essay on "The Formulaic and Rites of Transformation in Andre Norton's Magic Series" in *Science Fiction for Young Readers*, published by Greenwood Press, 1993. Another essay, "Prototypic Horror: The Genre of the Book of Job," was published in *Semeia*, 60: 1992.

Dr. Dan Tomal, assistant professor of organizational leadership and supervision, is co-author of *Every Parent's Nightmare: How To Get the Best Medical Care for Your Family*, to be published in May by Zonderman, a division of Harper Collins.

conferences and workshops

Ms. Dee Ann Peterson, director of Success Through Education, attended a workshop on "Student and Project Performance Reporting" sponsored by Western Kentucky University, April 20-24, in Nashville, Tenn.

Dr. David M. Ludington, professor and chair of the General Business Section, presented a paper on "Victimization: A Threat to Economic Freedom and the Quality of Life," at the annual conference of The Association of Private Enterprise Education, April 5, in Washington D.C. On March 25, he presented a paper on "McDonald's and Smoking: McDonald's Needs To Take an Ethical Break Today" at the annual conference of the Business, Society and Government Section of the Midwest Business Administration Association, in Chicago.

Ms. Melinda Sell, director of Purchasing and General Services, **Ms. Debra Nielsen**, assistant to the Chancellor, **Ms. Joy Banyas**, coordinator of printing and publications, and **Dr. Steve Chen**, academic systems manager, attended the Association for Information and Image Management international conference exhibition, April 6, in Chicago.

Mr. Fred Miller, director of development and alumni relations, and **Ms. Joy Banyas**, coordinator of publications and printing, attended the annual meeting of the Indiana chapter of the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education, April 8, at Indiana University, Bloomington. On April 22, Ms. Banyas and **Ms. Karen Prescott**, production artist, attended a training session for Aldus Pagemaker 5.0 in Chicago.

Prof. Larry Seibert, assistant professor of general business, reviewed a paper on the promotion of NCAA Women's Division I basketball for the Southern Marketing Association's 1993 conference.

Mr. Jack A. Peters, director of student activities/athletics, attended the 44th annual conference of the National Intramural Recreational Association, April 2-6, in Houston.

Dr. David Feikes, visiting assistant professor, presented papers on "Teacher Researcher Collaboration in the Classroom" and "Essential Criteria for Teacher Development" at the annual meeting of the American Educational Research Association, in Atlanta in April.

Dr. Valerie J. Willman, assistant professor of psychology, presented a seminar on techniques for motivation to administrative personnel in finances for the Illinois Institute of Technology, March 29, in Chicago.

Prof. Ken Lavery, assistant professor of general business, moderated the session on "Taxation in Education" at the conference of the American Accounting Association, April 23-24, in St. Louis. On April 5, he conducted a live call-in show, "Beware, the Tax Man Cometh," on WLOI/WCOE's "Breakfast Showcase."

Prof. Patricia Jacoby, assistant professor of general business, served as a discussant on "Marketing Management and the Small Business" at the National Small Business Institute Director's Association meeting, Feb. 3-6, in San Diego. On March 24-26, at the Midwest Business Administration conference in Chicago, she presented a paper on "Consumer Behavior Research: A Small Firm Perspective," served as a discussant on "Retailing Strategy: A Matrix for Implementation" chaired sessions on "Management Issues in Small Business" and "Management Issues in Health Administration," and reviewed papers for the conference. On April 8, she served as a Students in Free Enterprise Fellow, supervising PU/NC SIFE members at the organization's annual presentation and awards meeting in Chicago.

etc.

Changes in the Admissions/Placement Office include movement of **Ms. Lisa Smith** from her position as secretary to the position of credentials analyst, replacing **Ms. Ceil Grinstead**, who retired April 15. **Ms. Peggy Kintzele** moves from night duties in the Police Department to the position of admissions/placement secretary.

Scholarship winners recognized at the Honors Convocation on April 18 included: **Ms. Denise Snyder**, financial aid clerk, and **Ms. Carla Wenger**, accounting clerk, Goliard Awards; **Ms. Wenger**, Accounting Club Scholarship; and **Ms. Lynne Reglein**, benefits/payroll administrator, Greater LaPorte County Personnel Association Scholarship.